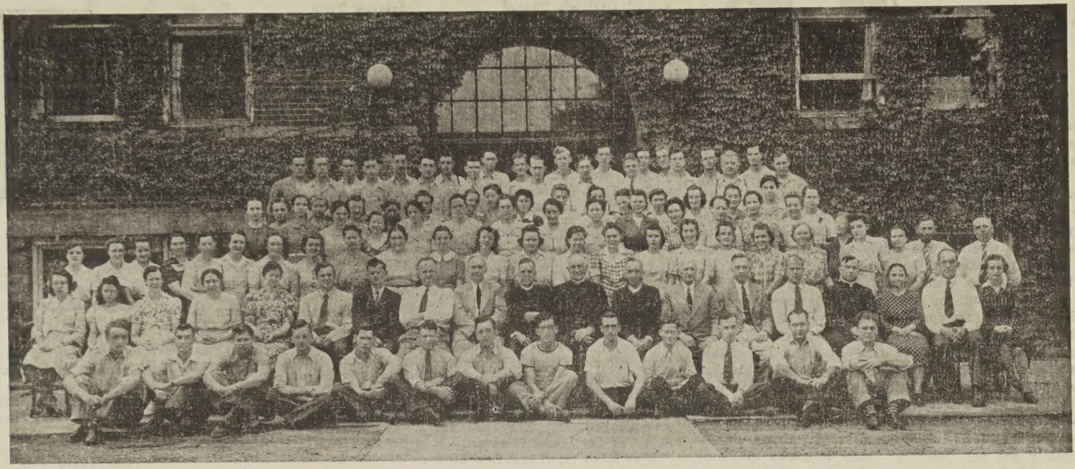
SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS



IF I HAD AN ORCHID

During last week eleven persons were contacted and asked to give their answer to the above headline. It was the purpose of the RECORD to put in print a few of the laurels which are so often neglected in our regular run of "copy." The RECORD did not solicit particular people as subjects for this column, but we do feel that the sentiments expressed by these anonymous contributors represent the feelings of the general student body.

—Editor.

If I had an orchid to give, it would be Miss Royer's. Her unassuming attitude, her quiet smile, her humble frame of mind, her patience with complaining teachers—all have brought to her unsung honors. Her excellent pattern in teaching brings a lift to every teacher. She could wear an orchid from me rightfully, gracefully and nobly.

My orchid would be for Wayne Miller. He really is a swell sport. My admiration comes from watching him play ball, especially on Wednesday nights when the girls play too. He doesn't let us fellows pitch when the girls play. He bats left-handed and throws so softly I'd think he'd get bored. He probably wouldn't keep the orchid long after I gave it to him, but I wouldn't care whose twins tore it up after that.

If I had an orchid, I'd give it to Mrs. Sieber. In spite of all the grumbling she hears, she keeps right on cooking good things to eat. Here's orchids to her!

If I had an orchid to give, and Sprinkle liked orchids, to him it would go. Because he takes time (which, incidentally, there is little enough of) to go through his bundles of mail daily to hunt out and deliver in person, letters to the secretaries, who, because of the "powers that be," have not time to run to the dorm at mail-sorting time.

I'd give my orchid to the Litwiller girls, because they come from a land where flowers bloom the year around, and they are far from a home that means a great deal to them.

If I had an orchid, Anna Mabel Kilmer would get it. She is punctual, conscientious, has ability and is never in a hurry but gets results. She's always busy, but I've never found her too occupied to visit, to help me, and especially, to smile.

If I had an orchid, I'd pay a debt that is almost two months old. The very first night I was here, not very little but mighty scared, Orpha Zimmerly came over and gave me a back-rub. The back-rub was nice, but her friendly manner was a lot nicer. In fact, if I had two orchids, they'd both be hers.

If orchids were on my budget, I'd be sending one to a person whose name is really "Ruth," but we generally call her "Thelma's mother" or "the President's wife." She shares the lot of many whose kin are in the headlines—she herself is unheralded and unsung—but we arn't forgetting to look behind the headlines. And there she is — a gracious lady whose ready smile and disarming chuckle welcome us to her rich friendship, whose world travels and experiences as a missionary teacher in the Far East widen our horizons, and whose innate refinement and Christian sense of values have enabled her to "Walk with kings nor lose the common touch."

If we had two orchids we'd give them to Norman Loux and Paul Martin who are E. M. S.'s loss, but Goshen's gain. We could do well to imbibe some of their courtesy, sincerity and friendliness.

If I were giving orchids, I would give an extra special one to Professor B. F. Hartzler. His patience with the summer school chorus, his wit at the dinner table and his ping pong game are inimitable. If I had a handful of orchids, I would give them appreciably to the students who, by their sincere friendliness, make summer school enjoyable for all.

If I had an orchid, I'd give it to Mrs. Oyer. During the day we can always hear short steps coming down the halls of Coffman Hall. It's Mrs. Oyer, delivering towels, making beds, or cleaning floors. Her friendly "hello" and pleasant smile go a long way to ward making Coffman Hall a real home for "her boys."

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STUDENT SOLICITOR REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

unable to hire farm help." The women will outnumber the men, he feels, for he has found several situations in which there are only girls in the graduating classes. Both men report a number of people who do not want to decide right away because of the present situation, and these people will likely decide to come at the last minute, as they did last year.

Dean Bender, in his solicitation of the state of Pennsylvania, found the outlook not quite so bright. He cannot report that conditions will be any better than last year, but feels that they will be perhaps almost as good.

These reports, plus the rumors of a fine representation from Hesston and E. M. S., give those who enjoy predicting enrollments fine material to work with.

Barbara Esch was in New York last week visiting relatives. She returned Sunday evening.

Verna Burkholder has gone to Pennsylvania for a two-weeks' visit with her brother Harold and family.

LaVerne Wenger plans to return to her home on Tuesday. She doesn't plan to go to school this fall.

Weekend visitors on the campus were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hernley of Henry, Illinois and Ada Lapp of Sterling, Illinois.

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- The Situation -

By Albert Miller

The face of America changes with such rapidity these days that I hesitate to record it at a single moment. One out of every four men between the ages of twenty and sixty-five are now engaged in war or war production. Mass migration of workers, 1,600,000 this year alone, to defense areas has become necessary. The threatened unemployemt from conversion has not occurred. Detroit now employs 32,000 more than at the peak of 1941's boom. This does not mean there have been no sacrifices. Many small towns with no large industries, such as Goshen, are feeling acutely the pinch of decreasing work. The handlers of civilian goods and luxuries are experiencing tough sledding and many are giving up.

Never before have the people had such close contact with their government. Leon Henderson's Office of Price Management threatens to become a kitchen gestapo before the war is over. Rationing of gasoline, coffee and other things is imminent.

Price ceiling, a headache to sellers, are familiar to everyone by this time. Paul McNutt's Manpower Commission wants to freeze every man in his job. The income of the people as a whole is up 35% over the same period last year.

The farmer's income is up 55 per cent. No overall wage ceiling has yet been imposed, but conditions seem to warrent one.

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Mrs. Sieber took sick a week ago Sunday night and has been off duty as Chief Chef since that time. Latest reports are that she is steadily improving.

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Popular Student Dies From Injuries

JAMES OSWALD

James Oswald, 18, North Lima, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oswald, died on August 14, as a result of injuries received in a scuffle which followed a minor accident. Oswald, in backing out of a parking space, scraped the fender of a car owned by Riley Walker. The damage was slight, and Jimmie offered to pay for it, but Walker and William Jennings, both colored men, appeared to be greatly angered and Jennings, picking up a large board lying near by, struck Oswald, knocking him down. In the struggle that followed Oswald received injuries that resulted in his death 20 minutes after he was taken to the hospital. His companion, L. W. Bassinger, was in a serious condition in the hospital for several days, but is now recovering.

Although the assailants were not found for some time, they were finally located and are being held, on charge of first degree murder.

James Oswald entered Goshen College last year as a freshman, and expected to return this year. While here, he became a well-known campus figure. In athletics, "Ossie" often took part, either as an actual participant or a referee. Jimmie often played his cornet at programs, and, as a member of the Collegiate Chorus, sang the tenor solos.

A large number of Goshen College students attended his funeral services. The Sophomore class sent flowers and a message of condolence to James' family.

EMERITUS PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS DIED THIS MORNING

(Continued from Page 1)

Observatory the following summer. He served as Professor of Mathematics at Baldwin University in Ohio, 1898-1902, and spent his summers in graduate study at Western Reserve University where he was granted the M. A. degree in 1902. During the following year he was assistant in Mathematics at Western Reserve University. For the next two years, 1903-1905, he was instructor in mathematics in Missouri State Normal School and the following year served at the University of Wisconsin.

After coming to Goshen College as Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy in 1906, Professor Lehman continued his keen interest in advanced work in his field in graduate work in various institutions: at the University of Michigan during the summer of 1908-1909, Columbia University in 1910, the University of Chicago every summer from 1912 to 1918, and the University of Colorado in 1922. Even after his retirement from Goshen College, he spent most of his summers and, at times, entire years, in further study. He was particularly fond of the University of Colorado and Harvard University.

In Professor Lehman's passing the College and the community lose a ripe scholar and a cultured Christian gentleman of the old school.

The funeral will be held from the Goshen College Chapel on Thursday, September 10, 1942. The body will lie in state in the College Chapel from 1 to 4 P. M. on the day of the funeral. Services will be held in the Chapel at 4 P. M. in charge of Rev. C. L. Grager as chairman, Rev. Howard Brown, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Goshen, and President E. E. Miller.

Burial will be in Violett Cemetery.

Dorms Have Open House

—

Kulp Hall

Just as we have preliminary registration, we also have a preliminary Open House in Kulp Hall. On Saturday evening at 7:30 the girl's rooms were open for inspection by the residents of Kulp Hall and the out-of-dorm girls. The first half hour the girls of second and third floors visited the first floor rooms, and then the second and third half hours were spent on the remaining floors. It was during that time that the girls learned how to tactfully admire a room, and also how to be gracious hostesses in preparation for visiting Coffman Hall and opening Kulp Hall's doors to the masculine element. The evening was terminated with light refreshments of punch and cookies, and a short period of entertainment by the Freshmen girls. The activities of the evening were sponsored by the Standards Committee, and were helpful in aiding the girls to become acquainted with each other in their own "homes".

—

Coffman Hall

The Coffman Hall annual open house last Saturday night was instrumental in helping the fellows associate some new names and faces. The first hour and a half was spent in visiting rooms. After that the freshmen presented a program under the direction of master of ceremonies, Lloyd Frantz. Numbers on the program were as follows: two songs by a men's quartet composed of Miller, Deter, Lederach, and Moyer; a piano solo by James Boegli; and a dissertation on the theory of the rocket ship by Lisle Roose. The Coffman Hall social room has recently been equipped with with drapes, secured through the efforts of Mrs. Hartzler and the donation of a friend. The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting the Hartzlers and playing games, and was climaxed by refreshments of cantaloupe with ice cream.

GOSPEL BOOK STORE OPENED IN GOSHEN

After a large sign bearing the name "Gospel Book Store" had been hoisted to its position in front of 119 E. Lincoln Avenue last Friday morning, the Bon Ami was wiped from the show windows revealing a colorful arrangement of books, Bibles, and religious paintings. A Christian book store has located in the heart of Goshen!

From 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. the same day a very impressive dedicatory program for the new store was given in the Goshen College auditorium. Bishop O. N. Johns, Canton, Ohio, secretary of the Mennonite Publication Board, told of the objectives and avenues of service of the Mennonite Publishing House which is sponsoring this book store. "At Your Service at 119 East Lincoln Avenue" was the title of the welcoming message given by Joseph H. Garber, manager of the new store. The dedicatory message, "We Present the Gospel Book Store to the Lord and the Service of the Community," was delivered by Bishop A. J. Metzler, General Manager of the Mennonite Publishing House, Scottdale, Penn. Representatives of Mennonite groups and of the Goshen ministerial association gave responses of welcome to the new book store.

Immediately following this meeting a group drove to the new store and gathered around the display counters. As heads were bowed, Bishop Simon Gingerich, Wayland, Iowa, President of the Mennonite Publication Board, solemnly dedicated the Gospel Book Store to the Lord, praying God's blessings upon it.

Following the prayer he officially turned the store over to Joseph H. Garber, the manager. With the double doors wide open to Lincoln Avenue the book store was now open to serve the public and began making sales at once.

Programs in the interest of good literature were rendered on Friday and Saturday evenings at the Yellow Creek and Clinton Frame Mennonite Churches respectively. The guest speakers together with local ministers participated.

The Gospel Book Store is set up to supply the literature needs of people of many denominations. Since this store has been requested and welcomed by local people, it stands in a good position to give to the community a real Christian service. The store is open each week day until 5:30 p. m. except Saturday when it remains open until 10:00 p. m. During the short time that the store has been open the number of people who have called is very encouraging. Only by a visit to 119 E. Lincoln Avenue can you get an adequate idea of the large line of Bibles, books, stationery, greeting cards, mottoes, and gifts offered to this community. Mr. Garber, who graduated from Goshen College in 1941, extends to all a hearty welcome to visit the Gospel Book Store.

TO LANGUAGE CLUB MEMBERS

The present international trouble has not made language study less important. If anything, language proficiency is at a premium. Formerly, the cultural value of language study was rightfully stressed, but today when masses of men are being transported to foreign countries the practical value is also obvious. Moreover, the rehabilitation of ravaged war areas will be one of the major projects of post war years. There will be a real demand for people with foreign language skills.

You have spent time and energy acquiring some proficiency in a foreign tongue. It would be wisdom to continue the exercise of these skills. It would be a loss to your church, your country, and to yourself to lose these skills. We suggest that you give yourself occasional opportunity to read and we urge that you continue your active membership in your language club.

—The German Club.

DEBT PROGRAM REPORT STILL SOARS

Mr. C. L. Graber, one of the active solicitors for the Debt Reduction Program of the Mennonite Board of Education, assures us that we can safely report donations approaching $60,000, as a total of the receipts, cash and pledges, as of September 5.

This means that of the $105,000 goal, more than half has been received in cash and pledges in the first three months of the fifteen month program.

NEW LIBRARIAN ON DUTY

Concerning the Library—"something new has been added" in the way of J. Boyd Cressman, Librarian, and an entire new desk staff practically beaming with possibilities. Mr. Cressman has spent the past year at Ann Arbor, Michigan, majoring in Library Science in preparation for service here. His speech betrays him as a Canadian. If you sit down for a chat with Mr. Cressman you will find him a man of vast experience, which is just another asset to his present position. In 1919 he served on the Friends Service Committee in France; and later taught at the University of Pittsburgh. In 1928-30 he taught in the English department here at Goshen. He has taught English and French in high scool, and served on the Ontario Bible School staff for the past three years. He is staying with the Friedman's and will eat in the dining hall, where all will have opportunity of making his acquaintance.

NOTICE

Verda Lambright, head of women's athletic department, wishes that the students in her physical education classes would call her Verda instead of Miss Lambright.

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The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief
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Business Manager
ARTHUR WEAVER

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On June 16, 1858, in an address before the Republican State Convention at Springfield, Illinois, Abraham Lincoln began with these words: "If we could first know where we are and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do and how to do it." This address was given at the time when the contention over slavery was fast coming to a head—it was on this same occasion that Lincoln said: "A house divided against itself cannot stand." But the first quoted statement is the one on which I would like to base my comments.

If we could first know where we are . . . indeed, it may sound trivial to ask ourselves whether we know where we are. But do we? To quote from Wednesday's address by the President of our College, "We are on one of the three fronts in today's perilous situation." Our position, viewed in terms of the total situation, is one of importance. Education is challenged by the fact that it has not gone far enough in the inculcation of those "civilizing" principles which purport to keep us out of messes, such as we are now in. I'm not one of those who believes that education alone will ever finally accomplish this end, but I do think that we who are engaged in the educational process can apply ourselves to that end in a still more conscientious manner.

And whither we are tending—this is the second thought of our theme. We who come to college often find ourselves less certain about future plans after a year of exposure to the various fields. It's not a bad idea to allow ourselves enough broadmindedness to make room for a change of plans if that transition makes for a fuller and richer life of experience and service. However, we should not feel that everything must clear up for us right now. A continued committment to preparation will finally find fruition in the happy solution of all present uncertainties.

This is not to minimize the importance of a serious seeking after one's calling. It is indeed unfortunate when the period of uncertainty continues too long. Our theme states that the sooner we get established and know what we're here for, the better we'll be able to judge what to do and how to do it. This means that we'll be able to give direction to our activities and to eliminate the unnecessaries and unessentials. In general, the results, will be the amelioration of our abilities, the augmentation of our happiness, and the increasing effectiveness of this, the third front.

—R.

⁂

Maybe it's because so many bits of machinery are minus mufflers and other parts these days, that the "Y" machine appears to be functioning unusually smoothly, but probably not.

Probably the Young Peoples' Christian Association of Goshen College appears to run smoothly this year because it is more carefully organized; because into it is going more work; and back of it is standing a larger group of the student body, than ever before.

We've watched the "Y" at work this summer; we're watching it launch with new vigor this fall. We've seen the North Goshen Chorus develop; we've seen our students go there on Sunday morning to help with the worship services. We've known that our people were visiting the sick, singing at the jail, sending programs to C. P. S. camps. We were there when the Men's Mixer and Coed Frolic went over in a big yay; we felt more at home after a well-planned Get Acquainted Social really accomplished its purpose. The Thursday devotional was a high spot in the opening school year for all of us. Our spinal columns tingled as we sang the opening hymns built around the splendidly appropriate theme for a new year's opening, "Praise Ye the Lord." Our thoughts were sincere, our voices fervent, as we lifted them to God in thanks for His Goodness to us since our last meeting together.

Oh yes, we're there, in all these places, watching with pride. But justly so, for we're not just watching. We are the "Y". For the "Y" isn't just the chairmen of the committees. The "Y" is you.

And your accepting your share of the responsibility is what makes it the center of Goshen College student activity. When you decide to meet the "Y" halfway, you'll find that when you've gone only the first few feet the "Y" is there, standing a little higher than you, and reaching down with an outstretched hand. Rach up, and firmly grasp that hand.

—S.

⁂

Think It Over - -

We are embarking upon the ship of a new school year. We have lofty hopes and visions of the land we expect to find. We look into the future and can see there the persons we long to be. There we see the men or women we have always pictured ourselves to be, after we have finished our college training. Yes, we all dream of the day when we shall have achieved success.

What is our picture of success? Who has been successful? Was it the man who climbed the ladder of fame? The one who arose from the depth of poverty to a high political, social, or economic position? Was it the man we think of when we gaze upon the huge monuments erected in his memory? What about the mother of this successful man? The woman who cared for him in infancy? The one who nursed his babyhood bumps and bruises? The mother, who, from her knee, taught him his first lessons of truth and honesty? Who prayed each night that his life might be one of useful service to his fellowmen? What about the mother who burned out her life for her son that he might some day become the man she dreamed he would become.

Her life was filled with duties that may seem small in the eyes of some. She performed her task well. Today her name has long been forgotten. No statue keeps alive the memory of her obscure life. What about it? Shall we say her life was a failure?

Then I think of a man who surpassed all the physicians of his day. This man gave freely of his time but would accept no pay for his services. He was offered high positions of authority and honor, but refused to give up the old practice. This practice consisted not only of healing but also of teaching. So much in demand was he that he even gave of his recreational time.

Yet when this man came to the end of his journey, he was penniless. Had he taken advantage of the positions offered him, he might have enjoyed the finest comforts of life. As it was, this man's later life was marked with sorrow and opposition. To end it all he was relentlessly executed by a wild mob.

Many men of his day called this man's life an utter failure.

What is our idea of success? Let's think it over.

—Russell Krabill.

⁂

OLD SPICE . . .

(With apologies to Yardleys)

Lavender is nice, but Old Spice has that touch of the irresistible, don't you know . . .

It's a small world, but Verna B. would not complain if 'twere just a little smaller . . . If you really want to know, ask the history of Eve Gingerich's third tonsil . . . Some prefer red and some prefer green, but Paul Lauver insists on blue . . . Bob Hess is the sole representative of the "sterner stuff" in this year's Shakespeare class . . . Although the chariot in which the Byler quartet travelled this summer was full, pressed down, and running over—there was one "must be" among the things to be included, and that wasn't a German reader either, but Rosie's letters—all of them from a year ago to present date . . . First announcement party of the school year, Les and Alverda. **We wonder** if Wade will ever be able to tell her LaGuardia joke in such a convincing fashion that somebody will laugh . . . if all "Y" committee chairmen wrote together as faithfully this summer as did the Social Committee . . . If Mr. Cressman, Junyer's new employer, will keep him as well supplied with dates and cheese sandwiches as Roy did.

We Wish to Enlighten the girls who thought the Thimble Party was a skirt measuring affair with ruffles to be added . . . Lloyd Frantz of what has happened to boys in the past who dated the first week of their freshman days at school . . . Richard Yoder that Millard really is not Sieb's nephew . . . Anyone interested that Paul Martin is still eligible . . . Second year German students that "Haidger" is a good, easy story with large print and small pages.

Speaking of Families—The following fellows have no sisters: Junyer, Millard, Grasse, Martin,

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIORS PULL A FAST ONE

Dramatic Get-Away Occurred Sunday Night

Dear Juniors:

Did you know we had left? We wanted to bring you along but we couldn't find you. Now we know that our fears were ungrounded for the search was all over before we all had left. We heard that you heard that we planned the exodus for 10:00. But juniors, you must not believe everything you hear. Oh well, some day you'll be seniors.

At 7:45 twenty six bodies left Culp Funeral Home by the back door, but very much alive, and riding comfortably (?) in the C. J. Gunden hearse. Cruising along we had our hymn sing, but we missed you as leader, Jim. Willie kept his head out the side window, looking for "Marge" on every street corner. We love Willie but it took Norman's experienced whistle out the ventilator to draw any attention. And then to any inquiring glances Willie quickly explained, "It takes a truck to haul this family!"

Martin took physics for a whole summer so he could balance on a suitcase. We are sorry to report to Bender, Hartzler & Miller, Inc., that at the crucial test his aforementioned knowledge failed him. In the same crush we heard from Barb's square inch, "Just call me pumpkin, I'm a little squashed." Somewhere in the first thirty miles the feminine element gave its heart to the gentleman who insisted that the morale was so high because the U.S.O. was along.

We arrived at camp in record time, coming to a gradual halt, thanks to Nix dragging his feet. Soon afterwards, those who attended church at the college joined us. Right here would someone please go over and tell Wilfred Ulrich that Betty will not be down until Tuesday noon. And break the news gently!! Zim, our closet refugee, overheard, "Weren't we dumb to let those seniors get away." To date no one has repudiated that statement.

To all of you in those misfit clothes (they fit only their masters) we give free rental of our Kleenex for those tears.

Seniors.

P. S. Orchids to Miss Wyse, R. Gunden, D. Kauffman, Dr. Kreider, Mrs. Sieber, B. Detwiler, and Joan Yoder for their kind assistance.

The News Slant

By Albert Miller

The United States production for war bogged down badly. Here is a defeat in our own backyard which we cannot dismiss as we do the defeats of our foreign allies. The magazine FORTUNE lays the blame directly on President Roosevelt's War Administration. It has often talked about total war but so far has shown no inclination to fight such a war. The people who know that we can produce the goods say the fault has been the planning originated in Washington. The miscounting of the steel, the rubber scandal, the inflation squabble—all have arisen in the confusion of authority in the War Administration.

Blood, sweat, and tears loom ahead. With the U. S. heading for a 10,000,000 man army, Selective Service Headquarters believes that by this time next year every able-bodied man of draft age, regardless of dependents, will be either in the Army or Navy, or will be prepared to go soon. Paul V. McNutt told 600 U. S. educators, "There is no excuse for any young man or woman to be in college preparing for any profession not directly useful to the war effort."

Our armed forces are widely dispersed to meet the enemy wherever he might strike so that the Axis General Staff in effect determines the general strategy, except in the South Pacific. In taking the Solomon Islands the United States seems to have committed its Naval, Army and Air arms to the bloody task of evicting the Japanese from the Southwest Pacific.

TO THE BEREAVED

Dearly Beloved:

It wasn't with surprise, bu with pain, that we learned of th passing of your children, our friends. Scarcely twelve hours ha passed since we had heard tha they must leave, and we can assure you that the last eight or ten hours was a period of mutual agony; we standing helplessly by, a the Senior Element ebbed slowly from our campus. At five the situation seemed normal; at six a few familiar faces were gone; at seven, the circle was diminished still further, and by eight-thirty the last of the group had peacefully passed to the cherished place of rest, Culp Funeral Home.

It will doubtless comfort you to know that only a few hours before their departure, a great number of them had attended the evening services.

While their passings were varied, they weren't, we assure you, in anguish or torment. Some actually went singing, and we sincerely believe that the most acute physical suffering was a minor case of chills. In fact, the mental agony seemed to far overbalance the physical, for the whole group of 49 seemed to be in a state of nervous exhaustion.

To you parents, we extend our congratulations for endeavoring to enrich society. Possibly other parents have met with ever more disheartening results than you.

But it is to the little boys and girls at home that our hearts really go out, for it was they who shared so intimately the every secret of their elder brothers and sisters.

Again, accept our sincere sympathy, and may it comfort you to know that you are not passing through this sorrow alone.

The Junior Class.

Speaking of Books

By Daniel Miller

"A voice said "Flush!" He started. "Oh, Flush" said Miss Barret For the first time the lady on the sofa and Flush on the floor looked at each other.

"Each was surprised. There was a likeness between them; each had heavy curls, bright eyes, and a smiling mouth. Yet between them lay the widest gulf that can separate one being from another She spoke. He was dumb. She was woman; he was dog. Thus closely united, thus immensely divided, they gazed at each other Then Flush sprang onto the sofa and laid himself where he was to lie for ever after—on the rug a Miss Barrett's feet."

Thus Elizabeth Barrett first meets her immortal cocker spaniel. In FLUSH, A BIOGRAPHY the late Virginia Woolf presented one of the most unique and pleasing of her books. The book is indeed, an autobiography; Mrs Woolf attempted to live Flush's own life with him in retrospective imagination, as though her intelligence had paralleled him limitations. She has presented a real dog. You go with him to the fragrant fields of the country, th dim atmosphere of Miss Barrett's London bedroom, delightful Wimpole Street, less delightful Whitechapel, and sunny Florence. You meet Robert Browning with his yellow gloves, chattering Miss Mitford, and a beautiful romance.

After you have thought with "Flush" through the maze of his canine deliberations and felt the depth of his love and tenderness you find yourself paraphrasing the words of Monsignor Sleeth in THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM "Oh, let me learn something from this dog." The library has a copy of FLUSH. And, incidentally, the book has a red cover, few pages and large print.

NEW ARRIVAL

On Sunday, August 23, at a Iowa City hospital, an 8½ l daughter was born to Roman and Shirley Gingerich. She has been named Sarah Lou, and we are told that she looks like Shirley, but resembles Roman in having a ravenous appetite. Mrs. Gingerich and Sarah Lou are expected to come to Goshen in about three week

The Goshen College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 44 Goshen, College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday September 22, 1942 No. 2

Choruses Select Final Personnel

A Cappella Chorus Prepares Program For Thanksgiving

PROF. WALTER E. YODER

For the first time in the history of the school, an A Cappella Chorus composed entirely of upper-classmen has started on a rigid routine of practice for the first big public program at Thanksgiving. Because of tire and gasoline rationing, plans for a tour must be cancelled for the duration.

The chorus will therefore confine its public programs to the churches and high schools of the immediate community. Tentative plans have also been laid for an extended program of broadcasting this year. These broadcasts may be weekly or bi-monthly, depending upon the available facilities. Broadcasts will furnish an incentive for diligent practice that would otherwise be lacking.

James Byler is president of the chorus; Rosemary Roose is vice-president, and president of the Ladies Chorus; Edwin Alderfer is business manager; and Kay Nelson and Wilma Roeschley are librarians

The following is the complete personnel:

First Soprano: Thelma Miller, Mary Shank, Helen Wade, Florence Yordy, Lois Swihart, Edna Good, Gladys Graber, and Edna Amstutz.

Second Soprano: Rosemary Roose, Verda Lambright, Della Lapp, Adelia Blosser, Wilma Roeschley, Melva Kauffman, Lois Litwiller, Joan Yoder, and Arlene Sitler

First Alto: Verna Burkholder, Barbara Esch, Louise Yoder, Areta Graber, Mary Oyer, Christine Blosser, Dorothy Nelson, and Florence Roth.

Second Alto: Bernice Detwiler, Anna Mae Moyer, Rachel Smith, Hazel Schrock, Dorothy Snapp, Ruth Pauline Miller, Adella Brunk.

First Tenor: Warren Leatherman, Sturges Miller, David Byler, Frederick Swartzendruber, Russel Krabill, and Lawrence Butts.

Second Tenor: James Byler, Millard Lind, Robert Byler, Darwin O'Connell, Ralph Krabill, and Alvin Thuma.

First Bass: Edwin Alderfer, Roy Roth, Clayton Beyler, Weyburn Groff, Earl Lehman, Arthur Smucker, Edward Garber, Paul Leatherman, and Marion Bontrager.

Second Bass: Daniel Kauffman, Ernest Shank, Robert Hostetler, Kay Nelson, Junyer Frantz, Willis Loucks, Paul Lauver, and Paul Brunner.

CLASSES REPORT A GOOD TIME AT SOCIALS FRIDAY NIGHT

The freshman class having decreed that it needed the dining hall on Friday evening, September 18, the upper classes planned outdoor socials for that night.

The seniors, under the guidance of their social committee chairman, Rosemary Roose, trailed to the City Park, where a picnic supper, scavanger hunt, games, tall stories, and a sing, in that order, provided the entertainment of the evening.

Jim Byler and Areta Graber supervised the juniors' excursion to Byler's woods, where a lot of things in general and an egg-throw in particular occupied their time.

The sophomores' program was cut short when the truck which was to convey them to Brunk's cabin in Michigan didn't get started until after seven, but it was stretched out again when the truck wouldn't start home either.

(Continued on Page 3)

Many Freshmen Have Joined Collegiate Chorus

Since almost no freshmen were admitted into the A Cappella Chorus this year, they constitute the majority of Collegiate Chorus members. The chorus will again receive its training under the capable arm of Professor Erb.

The Collegiate Chorus has two important functions. Professor Yoder states that it serves as a "feeder" for the A Cappella Chorus. Many of this year's freshmen will next year take their places in the first chorus. The other function is to provide a vocal outlet for all who enjoy good choral singing.

The only definite plan of the chorus this year is to sing the "Messiah" with the A Cappella Chorus at Christmas time. Due to driving restrictions, the chorus will probably not attempt a long trip this year, but contemplates taking short trips to the local churches.

The chorus is already organized and operating, having Ford Berg as president, Carol Schertz as secretary, and Lloyd Frantz as treasurer. A glance at the personnel would lead one to state that the chorus certainly promises to be one of the best second choruses in the history of Goshen College.

The Soprano section includes: Lucille Geiser, Marian Hershey, Anna Shirey, Wilma Hollopeter, Ruth Kreider, Winifred Erb, Betty Lou Atz, Alice Yeater, Doris Miller, Ruth Miller, Wilma Yoder, Carol Waybil, Alvena Birkey, Fern Yoder, Ethel Climenhaga, Verelda Zook.

The Altos are the following: Dorothy Stutzman, Lois Albrecht, Ellene Long, Wanda Kauffman, Mary Kay Plank, Lois Yoder, Carol Schertz, Leda Litwiller, Mary Schnell, Helen Rohrer, Ferne Barkey, Oma Hershberger, Elizabeth Hershberger, Mabel Yoder, Loretta Springer, Rossetta Blosser, Ada Schrock, Esther Miller, Marnetta Yake, Laurette Holdeman, Esther Swartzendruber, Rachel Litwiller, Carolyn Weaver.

Tenors singing in the chorus this year are these: Merritt Hostetler. Ralph Schrock, David Derstine, William Deter, Ellis Gerber, Lisle Roose, Ford Berg, Virgil Miller, Elwood Graber, Daniel Stoltzfus, Ken Lehman.

The very excellent Bass section includes: Dave Shank, John Martin, John Oyer, Stanley Moyer, Lloyd Frantz, Harold Bauman, James Boegli, Francis Weldy, Lyle Sutter, Carroll Moyer, Paul M. Lederach, Doran Hershberger, Allen Schrock.

PROF. PAUL ERB

IMPORTANT MEETINGS HELD LAST WEEK-END

The Executive Committee of the Mennonite Board of Education met in Chicago at the Y. M. C. A. Hotel on Friday and Saturday, September 18 and 19. On Saturday morning the debt liquidation board, which is conducting the campaign for the liquidation of the college debt, met for a conference.

On Saturday afternoon a meeting of the representatives of all Mennonite Colleges was held. This meeting was planned at the Mennonite Cultural Problems Conference at Winona Lake this summer. President Ernest E. Miller of Goshen is chairman, and President L. L. Ramseyer of Bluffton College is secretary of the group, which includes President E. G. Kauffman of Bethel College, President J. P. Unruh of Freeman Junior College,

(Continued on Page 3)

Librarian Gives Gift Today

J. Boyd Cressman, librarian of Goshen College, today donated one hundred dollars to Joe Brunk's cabin site in Michigan. One half of this donation is to be used for student labor on the camp grounds, and the other half for some project to be agreed upon by Mr. Cressman, Joe Brunk, and President Miller.

LITERARY SOLICITATION PROVES EXCITING

"To join and what to join!" that was the question that faced more than 100 freshman and no small group of upper classmen from our sister colleges. Fortunately this has been settled more or less to the satisfaction of all concerned. The four literaries proceeded to display their one or ten talents on Monday, September 14, in hopes of gaining new members. The Avons gave a short skit presenting school life by the month. The Vesperians presented the hopes and fears for the future of their present members. The Adelphians featured several music numbers by the Adelphian chorus and had a talk by James Byler. Alderfer and Grasse gave a conversational duet, after which Ethan introduced the fellows. Sometime in the course of events the Byler quartet sang. The Auroras had musical numbers by Kay Nelson and Bob Hostetler. Following this Robert Hess gave a speech which Art Weaver described as "an intellectual discourse," but Bob humbly called "a pointless talk."

After the program the new students were cheered into the literaries of their choosing. The girls were 35 to 31 in favor of the Avons and the fellows tied with 28 in each organization. It is hoped by both partial and impartial(and we are among the partial) that the new literary members will be loyal to whatever literary they have chosen.

A TRIBUTE TO PROFESSOR LEHMAN

By Millard Lind

With the passing of Professor D. A. Lehman, Goshen College lost a man who was long regarded as the living symbol of her past traditions. In 1906 Professor Lehman came to Goshen College as Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, and remained in that position until 1935, when, due to ill health he retired as Professor Emeritus.

During his twenty-nine years of service, Professor Lehman helped to hold high the scholastic standards of the college. He was highly esteemed in his field, being a member of the American Mathematical Association, the Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Indiana Academy of Science. He won many distinctions for his service—distinctions which his friends oftentimes never heard about until years afterward. This was a true reflection of his Christian spirit of humility.

Prof Lehman endeared himself to the hearts of his students, being an exceptional teacher, deeply interested in the student's spiritual welfare. Older alumni, returning to the college, often inquired as to his whereabouts, and paid tribute to him as a teacher and counsellor who helped to cast the mold of their lives. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a sincere Christian. It was this Christian sincerity which enabled him to reach across denominational lines to understand and help the Mennonite student. His life stands as a monument to Christian living, an inspiration to those of us who have known him, and who have received of him the traditions which he himself symbolized.

Maple Leaf Gets Under Way

EDITOR ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT UNIQUE THEME

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF STAFF
Adella Brunk, Daniel Kauffman, Meryl Grasse, Thelma Miller

"It's not possible that this year's publication can be anything but excellent," remarked Meryl Grasse, editor-in-chief of the 1943 MAPLE LEAF. The tone of his voice was one which denoted utmost confidence in the project which he and his efficient staff hope to complete by early spring. He remarked that they would have to work with the utmost speed and efficiency to get the book out on time, because of the short school year.

"But I'm not worried," he said, "Just look at my staff."

One glance suffices to show us the extraordinary abilities of his staff. Special attention was called by Editor Grasse to the new business manager, Daniel Kauffman, who recently came to our campus from Hesston College. He has had two years' experience as associate business manager of the Hesston publication, THE LARK.

"If he can't swing the business end of it, nobody can," remarked the editor.

Speaking of personnel and special talents, we must put in some words of praise for the editor himself. He has planned a great number of new ideas and revisions. Also, he has a very colorful theme in mind for this year's book. Several times in his enthusiasm over it, he almost let the cat out of the bag, but his will-power controlled his statements; while he let us know that the theme would be something very different and unique, he left us burning with curiosity.

Helping him to develop his ideas and contributing new ones are the members of his efficient staff:

Associate Editors: Adella Brunk, Thelma Miller, Don McCammon.

Business Manager: Daniel Kauffman.

Assistant Business Managers: Ernest Shank, Ralph Lehman.

College Life Editors: Melva Kauffman, Jean McPherson, Wilfred Ulrich.

Photographer: Art Smucker.

Associate Photographers: Daniel Miller, Richard Smoker.

Typists: Arlene Sitler, Opal Barkey, Betta Lu Cripe, Anna Shirey.

Art Editors: Ivan Moon, Mary Oyer, Areta Graber.

The staff had its first meeting Thursday night, September 17, in the student lounge, where they discussed the new theme rather extensively, and a few of the financial aspects of publishing a book this year. This meeting also served as a general organization meeting. After the business was settled, refreshments were provided by Dean Bender, the faculty advisor of the MAPLE LEAF.

Officers of Classes Elected

During the past week new officers were chosen for all classes except the freshmen, which, as in past years, will have its election sometime in November.

Russel Krabill has been elected president of the Class of '43 Clayton Beyler as vice-president, Helen Wade as secretary, Edwin Alderfer as treasurer, and Esther Hartzler as historian are the remaining officers of the senior class.

The Class of '44 elected James Byler president, Weyburn Groff vice-president, and Beulah Litwiller treasuer. The remaining officers are not yet elected but will be posted this week.

Don McCammon heads the sophomore class this year. Assisting him are Mary Oyer as vice-president, Darlene Birkey as secretary, Dave Byler as treasurer, and Gladys Graber as historian.

LIECHTY-YODER NUPTIALS

On Sunday morning, September 13, at 11 o'clock in the Silver Street Mennonite Church, Miss Ruth Evelyn Yoder, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Allen Yoder of Goshen became the bride of John Howard Liechty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Liechty of Smithville, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father at the conclusion of the morning service. The couple was attended by Miss Geraldine Gibson, a niece of the bride, and Robert Studer of Smithville, Ohio.

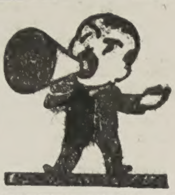
Mrs. Liechty attended Goshen College the past two years, and Mr. Liechty is a member of the graduating class of '42. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at Smithville, Ohio.

AUDUBON CLUB IS ACTIVE

In two brief business meetings, the Audubons held elections to fill the offices left vacant this year. The new officers are Ernest Shank, president; Gladys Graber, secretary; John Detwiler, treasurer; and Mary Rose Linder, assistant treasurer.

It was still dark when a group of bird-lovers gathered at 5:30 on Tuesday morning, September 15, but the birds were beginning to awaken by the time the group arrived at the river. The group was ferried across the dam, and after walking along the west bank of the river, they ate a welcome breakfast near the Plymouth Avenue bridge. A number of birds were seen, and the Audubons hope to enjoy other bird hikes this year.

SPORTS



PROGRAM AIM — TO BUILD UP PHYSICAL FITNESS

Coach Roman Gingerich, head of the athletic department, disclosed last week that the athletic program for the school year of 1942-43 would stress physical conditioning. A strong competitive program of intramural sports is now being organized and there will be much more emphasis placed upon physical conditioning in the physical education classes than in previous years. The department is encouraging and planning its activities so as to enable as many students as possible to take part in athletic programs and contests.

A new athletic staff has been organized:

Roman Gingerich, director
Galen Miller, student assistant
Verda Lambright, women's director.
Kay Nelson and Paul Brunner, equipment managers

The staff has drawn up an elective program for the men's gym classes. The first semester is divided into three five week periods. The first period will offer three electives, soft ball, tennis, and minor sports. Dr. Carl Kreider will teach the tennis classes, while Coach Gingerich handles the soft ball and minor sports. The minor sports class includes bicycling, ping pong, and horse-shoe pitching.

Touch football, soccer, and camp crafts are the courses offered the second period. Dr. Glen R. Miller has been chosen as the instructor for the crafts class.

Basketball and tumbling are the electives for the last period in the first semester. No further program or plans have been drawn up for the second semester.

The competitive sports program began with the soft-ball tournament. There are four teams which have been organized and entered in league competition. The league opened its season, September 4, with the Jr.-Srs. defeating the Sophomores and the Freshmen B's yielding to the A's.

Team Rosters:

Freshmen A
- M. Detweiler
- A. Wasson
- K. Lehman
- L. Frantz
- A. Schrock
- B. Weaver
- C. Abel
- D. Hershberger
- E. Hunsberger
- L. Roose
- F. Stuckey

Freshmen B
- V. Meyer
- L. Short
- E. Graber
- F. Weldy
- M. Hostetler
- H. Bauman
- D. Shank
- J. Oyer
- P. Long
- A. St. Germain
- W. Lehman
- S. Moyer
- B. Bender
- B. Linhorn

Sophomores
- A. Smucker
- R. Gunden
- K. Nelson
- A. Weaver
- B. Zentz
- P. Brunner
- F. Swartzendruber
- R. Byler
- D. Byler
- R. Lehman

Junior-Seniors
- J. Byler
- E. Alderfer
- S. Miller
- G. Miller
- W. Miller
- R. Hess
- L. Rule
- W. Leatherman
- W. Ulrich
- P. Brenneman
- C. Beyler

League Schedule. (First half)

Wednesday, September 9.
Frosh A. vs. Jr.Sr.
Frosh B. vs. Soph.
Friday, September 11.
Jr.Sr. vs. Frosh B.
Frosh A. vs. Soph.
Wednesday, September 16
Frosh A. vs. Frosh B.
Jr.Sr. vs. Soph.
Friday, September 18.
Frosh A. vs. Jr.Sr.
Frosh B. vs. Soph.

The fall touch football season is scheduled to open October 1. No plans have been made and neither the league or schedule has been organized. The basketball season is also expected to get off to an early start.

The Rooster Run is scheduled to hop the gun on the eleventh of November. Freddie Swartzendruber, sophomore record holder, expects to be running. Freshman competition appears to be challenging and Fred may have to kick the cinders to protect his 4:55 mark.

Upperclassmen Turn Back Sophs

The Junior-Seniors hammered out six hits, including a triple by Jim Byler, to turn back the Sophomores, 5 to 1, in the opening game of the soft-ball season, September 4. Wayne Miller, veteran hurler, muzzled a three hit shut-out for three innings, but yielded two blows and one run in the fourth frame.

Miller started the home half of the fourth by delivering a pitch which caught Kay Nelson's liking; Nelson rammed a pop down the right field line which carried him on to second. Miller worked his way past the Sophomore's hard hitting Max Gerber by feeding him inside drops and retired him on a three-two count. Art Weaver drilled a grounder to short and picked up a clean single scoring Nelson. Bill Zentz stepped to the plate waving a dangerous bat but was benched on the count. Brunner drew a walk and Freddie Swartzendruber closed the rally with a pop foul to G. Miller.

The Upperclassmen featured a two run outburst in the second. Wayne Miller singled with one gone to start the scoring incident. Hess, normally a right-field pull hitter, collected a clean single with a line drive into left center, sending Miller to third. Brenneman scrambled safely to first after Gunden fumbled a slow drive at short. Miller squirmed through to score, Hess advancing to third. Byler sacrificed, scoring Hess, and Paul Martin bounced an easy one to Weaver, finishing the frame.

A three run rally came in the fourth when W. Miller scored on an error and Brenneman and Byler singled around the circuit scoring on a single by Horst.

Kay Nelson was injured on a play at third in the fourth but was able to finish the game.

SCORE

Junior - Seniors

	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Leatherman, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Ulrich, ss	3	0	0	0	1
G. Miller, c	3	0	0	7	2
J. Byler, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
W. Miller, p	3	2	1	2	1
Hess, 2b	3	1	1	2	0
Brenneman, 1b	2	1	1	2	0
C. Beyler, cf	2	1	1	0	0
Martin, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Lauver, rs	2	0	1	0	0
Horst, rs	0	0	0	0	0
	26	5	6	14	5

Sophomores

	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Smucker, c	3	0	1	5	0
Gunden, ss	3	0	0	1	0
Nelson, 2b	3	1	2	2	1
Gerber, 3b	2	0	0	2	1
Weaver, p	2	0	1	0	2
Zentz, 1b	2	0	0	3	0
Brunner, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Swartzendruber, cf	2	0	1	1	0
R. Byler, rf	2	0	0	0	0
	21	1	5	14	4

Jr.-Sr. ....0 2 0 3 0—5
Soph. ....0 0 0 1 0—1

Errors: Gerber (2), Gunden, Hess, G. Miller, Ulrich.

Runs batted in: J. Byler (2), Brenneman, Martin, Lauver, Weaver.

Sacrifice: J. Byler, Nelson.
Left on base: Jr.-Sr., 7; Soph., 2.
Bases on balls: Weaver, 3; Miller, 2.

Strike outs: Weaver, 3; Miller, 5.
Wild pitches :Weaver, 2.
Passed balls: Smucker, 2; Miller.

League Standing

	W	L	%
Jr.-Sr.	1	0	1.000
Frosh A.	1	0	1.000
Soph.	0	1	.000
Frosh B.	0	1	.000

W. A. A. PLANS YEAR'S PROGRAM

(By Rosemary Miller)

The Women's Athletic Association, suffering from the loss of veteran athletes, looks forward to the freshman and undiscovered talent in the upperclassmen as they plan the year's campaign.

Verda Lambright, head of the women's athletic department, announced that the year's program will follow on the same order as that of the past season. She is stressing a strong competitive program of sports and is placing most of the emphasis on physical fitness. The program will be arranged so as to permit as many women to participate as possible without cutting efficiency.

The program will include contests in softball, basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, and tennis. The program will climax with the annual track and field meet in April.

COED FROLIC

Continued from Page 1)

was a talk by Miss Royer which inspired every girl present to begin this new school year with a desire for a greater trust in God. We all wish to grow intellectually and have fun, more than ever, this year, but we are not truly educated until we have experienced the newness and growth of the Birth of Christ. As we bowed our heads in a word of prayer, we felt again the breath of the Holy Spirit and asked Him to lead us and give us a deeper faith in God.

COLLEGE RECEIVES NEW ORTHOPHONIC

A fine new addition to the equipment of Goshen College comes in the form of an orthophonic, a gift of the Class of '32.

This combination radio and phonograph, largely as a result of the efforts of Professor Suderman, will become a working part of Goshen College as soon as a permanent home and a list of governing rules have been decided upon.

Verna Oyer has accepted a position as instructor in English and music in the Reynolds, Ind., High.

OLD SPICE . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Loux, Roy, Engle, Kay, Willie, Russel and Ralph Krabill. What conclusions have you? . . . If G. C. had offered huge sums of money for large families as someone in Canada did several years back, Ken Lehman would have come in first with 12 brothers and sisters, Claire Doodman second with 11, Neva third with 10, and the Bylers honorable mention with 9 each . . . Mrs. Loux's arrival was probably anticipated more than any other newcomer on the campus, and what we've seen of her, we like . . . Seeing Snapp's little brother in the dining room, makes us all want to have little brothers.

Memories That Bless and Burn—(From way, way back) P. J., after shoving his unwanted cream-of wheat onto the floor from the high chair, being forced by a sensible mother to eat said article from the floor . . . Art Weaver feeding the family's entire steak dinner to a very small pup . . . Edna Good drowning all the little yellow ducks by sticking their heads into the water to make them drink . . . Louise Yoder advising Joan to jump when she had climbed too high for comfort, and Joan did . . . Barb swiping her baby sister's bottle.

With that he rolled the paper from the typewriter, and our spicy morsels cease.

Myriam Sieber began her duties this week as teacher of biology and English in North Liberty.

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City Light & Water

ON THE KINDS OF FRIENDSHIP

(The following article written by a student on the campus this summer has been called to our attention, and we feel that the discussion is a very timely one for this second issue of the **Record.**)

Nearly everyone will agree that to have friends is one of the most desired things in life. Different types of people, however, have different opinions as to how many and what kind of friends one should have.

One type is made up of the people who have a few very close friends and no others. A second type is made up of the people who have many, many friends, most of whom are not close friends. A third type is made up of the people who have no friends. This is a very small group indeed. It is made up of public enemies.

Type one is sometimes made up of people who have some great selfish desire. It may be the desire to be praised for everything they do. Perhaps it is the desire to have soneone listen to their tales of the accomplishments they have made. It may be the desire for financial gain or a number of other things. Whatever this selfish desire might be, the person possessing it seeks until he finds someone who will help him satisfy it. After having found a suitable person (or persons) he immediately adopts the admirer as his intimate friend. He will stay with this friend as much as possible. He will talk alone with him from dark until "lights out," then continue in the dark. If anyone should come into the room to see his friend he would look at the newcomer as though being greatly disturbed. When it is time to eat, the two (or three or four or at the most. six) will rush to one table. If some of the members of their party are late they will kindly, or otherwise, ask others, who innocently stop at the table, to leave. The conversation at the table will not be of the highest type. Since they have been together all day, all the events of the day have been talked over. They now resort to gossip or poor humor. If some outside person should succeed in sitting at their table they will probably ignore him, or at least treat him as a member of a lower caste.

This group of "John and his wife, me and my wife, us four and no more" gets along pretty well as long as it is all together. When one member is segregated from the clique, he is lost. He looks bored and is bored. At a strange table he has nothing to say. He is not accustomed to talking in the language of these strange people and his personality often clashes with them. He soon becomes lonesome even in a crowd of people and avoids any meetings in which he cannot chatter with one of his group while the program is in progress. This group, because its members usually talk favorably of each other, soon believes it has no faults and begins to laugh at the manners of others, —the way they walk, the way they fix their hair, and any other action of people outside the group.

Those of the second type, those who have a host of friends, are also always with their friends. No, they do not walk with the same people all the time, talk with the same people all the time, or eat with the same people all the time. Yet, they are always with their friends. Will Rogers was one of these people. He said, "I never met a man I didn't like," and he was one of the most loved men in America. Will Rogers was never "away from all friends" as long as he was with people. If he traveled on a train, he had friends there even though he never before saw even one of the persons in the coach. If he went to a foreign continent, South America for instance, he had friends even though he could not understand a word of their language. The formula lies in that short sentence: "I never met a man I didn't like." I doubt very much if he ever became bored with another's presence or if anyone ever became bored with his presence.

The man with the host of friends is never involved in a clique. He knows that cliques narrow one's personality and cost one many friends. His personality, through continual contact with new personalities, becomes broad and well-rounded so that it will not clash with even the roughest of personalities. To say, "Beg pardon, I didn't get the name," when introduced to the President of the United States would be a serious blunder for most of us. With Will Roger's experienced personality behind it, this brief statement was the beginning of another friendship.

The person with many friends has permanent friends. These small circle of very close friends often become so uncomfortably close that they burst with a mighty explosion, resulting in much personality damage and a permanent loss of friends.

—Mervin Hostetler

A WORD FROM MISS GUNDEN

The following paragraphs were selected from a personal letter which Miss Gunden sent to her parents. Although dated more than a month ago, it is one of her most recent letters, and will prove especially interesting to our readers.

Dear friends,

Well, when I left off last time I was planning to spend the afternoon at the camp at Rivesaltes. Miss Elmes and I had lunch together in her apartment. Since it is a newly-built section of Perpignan where she is, the apartment is modern to the extent that it has a lovely bathroom. I could almost feel that I was back in the States at sight of it. After lunch we rode out to the camp in the Quaker car. It was hot in Perpignan, but when we arrived at the camp we found it still hotter there. The sun beats down on those barracks terrifically and there is a glare of light almost as if one were on the beach.

We passed to the office of the Commandant first of all to get our **laissez-passer** (the right to go about). He is a very agreeable Frenchman, and he chatted with us for a while. I found him very much interested in the welfare of the internees.

At the barrack of the Secours Suisse I got up-to-date information about the children who are still at the camp. Fortunately the number is reduced considerably this summer. Most of them that I saw were quite thin and pale, especially aside of our tanned children whom I am accustomed to see. I interviewed several mothers whose children were on the list for the colony, and drew up a list of seven children for our next group of arrivals.

Outside this visit last Tuesday, my week was spent in the ordinary way. We have been having the real summer weather that I mentioned earlier as having been lacking. The water is fine these days. We now give the **gouter** a little after 3:30 in order to be able to go in bathing a bit before four. That gives the children time to dry themselves and their "bathing suits" (such as they are) before time to return to the house at 5:30 to get ready for supper.

We have been having wonderful evenings, too, for it is full moon again. From the terrace, which is itself bathed in moonlight, the whole picture of the sky and the sea is so beautiful and so perfect that it is almost breathtaking. Now and then silhouettes of canoes or of people walking along the beach are distinctly outlined against the bridge of moonlight stretching out across the deep blue of the waters. It is so nice to sit on the terrace and chat that we are reluctant to leave this setting when it is bed-time.

I called at the **prefecture** to get the signed authorization for the departure from the camp of the group of children who will be arriving on Saturday. When I got back to the colony, I found that Miss Elmes had been out to visit the colony with two new Quaker delegates in France. One of them, Russell Ritchie, I had met in Lisbon, where he has been for over a year. The other one, Gilbert White, left the States in June of this year. I was extremely sorry to have missed them, but this evening while we were at the supper table Miss Elmes called me to invite me to lunch tomorrow noon in order to see these men before they leave for Marseille, Wednesday afternoon —

Around the table this noon we were as if it were a little colony of Americans in France. I had wonderfully fresh news from the States through Mr. White and enjoyed renewing acquaintance with Russell Ritchie whom I had found to be fine company during our few hours together in Lisbon. Mary and I saw them off on the two o'clock train, and I got back to the colony by three o'clock.

I'm still waiting for mail from home, but the news from Mr. White has helped immensely to bridge the gap of the sort-of-lost feeling I always have when I am without news. Even though I know that in case anything unusual occurred I would have had a telegram, I feel so much more light at heart when I've had my letters. Well, tomorrow will be another day, and perhaps there will be a letter!

Sincerely,
Lois Gunden

AVON-VESPERIAN TEA HELD FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

The freshmen and other new girls were surprised on Friday, September 11th, when they were given a beautiful corsage of wild flowers before the tea sponsored by the Avon and Vesperian societies in the social room of Culp Hall.

Naomi Brubaker and Margaret Detwiler, presidents of the Vesperian and Avon societies, respectively, poured. The tea table was beautiful with a lace tablecloth, a bouquet of moon flowers, and candles. The atmosphere was very congenial as the girls chatted and sipped in the candlelight.

CLASSES REPORT GOOD TIME

(Continued from page 1)

Rosemary Miller was in charge of this outing, which developed into an even more interesting evening than was originally planned by her committee.

Meanwhile the freshmen dined in state. Dinner with everything from Swiss steak to ice cream, served by the high school girls, began the evening. Mr. Levi Hartzler, representing the Personnel Committee, acted as toastmaster, Stanley Moyer toasted to the class. Elizabeth Hershberger and Dave Shank were in charge of introducing the members of the class, and the new male quartet, composed of Virgil Miller, Lisle Roose, Lloyd Frantz, and Francis Weldy, sang. A vocal solo by Lois Albrecht, a reading by Loretta Springer, a piano solo by James Boegli and a short talk by Mrs. Ernest E. Miller ended the formal entertainment. The class then adjourned to the Kulp Hall social room where Oma Hershberger and Lisle Roose led them in a variety of games until time for dismissal.

IMPORTANT MEETINGS HELD

(Continued from page 1)

President Milo Kauffman of Hesston College, Acting President P. E. Schellenberg of Tabor College, President J. L. Stauffer of Eastern Mennonite School, and President C. N. Hostetter, Jr., of Messiah Bible College.

This group will meet periodically throughout the year to discuss common problems related to Mennonite colleges during the war.

JR.-SRS. OVERPOWERED FRESHMAN B

The Junior-Seniors defeated the Frosh B's 11-14 Thursday, September 17. After trailing three innings, the Jr.-Srs. came out from behind with a six run rally in the fourth. The B's picked up three runs in the first half of the fifth to take over the lead. The upperclassmen scored once in the fifth to put the game on ice. The losers then pushed two runs across the plate in the sixth to break the dealock, but again dropped the lead when the Junior-Seniors pounded Blosser for eight hits, scoring six in the second half of the sixth. Schertz retired the B's in the seventh in order.

Jr.-Srs. ....0 1 1 6 1 5—14
Frosh B ....4 1 0 1 3 2—11

Batteries—Jr.-Srs., Schertz and Kauffman; Frosh B, Blosser and Hirstein. Umpire—Brunner.

Other scores:

Sophs ....1 0 0 0 0 1 2— 4
Frosh A ....4 7 0 2 6 5 4—28

Batteries—Sophomore, M. Yordy and Zuercher; Frosh A, Swartzendruber and Albrecht. Umpire—Nelson.

Jrs.-Srs. ....3 1 0 0 3 0 1— 8
Sophomore ....2 10 1 1 2 5 5—26

Batteries—Jr.-Srs., Schertz and Kauffman; Sophomore, M. Yordy and Miller. Umpire—Gingerich.

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Maybe college tradition isn't as stable as we once thought, for things are certainly different this year.

Fountain parties aren't the disgrace they were originally intended to be; they make the smart alecs smarter. Thimble parties are a thing of the past; we have Coed Frolics. Letter men and women of Cross-Roads Center swagger about the campus as though they had never heard that no letters but hard-earned G's are worn on our campus. Freshmen boys inquire seriously whether there is anything to stop them from "dunking" a few upperclassmen. Yes, things are certainly different.

Unquestionably the most pleasant change, in all these revisions that are occuring, is the new slant given to Sisters All. This Sisters All, the annual open house in Kulp Hall for our mothers, the faculty, and the ladies of the community, has always had two strikes on it. For some reason the very sound of the term, Sisters All, was a bit too maudlin to suit our tastes. It gave the inference of a bit too much gush and sentimentality, and the result was that too many girls made a point of being gone on the night of Sisters All.

Last year the changes started. We made a real drive to get our mothers, sisters, and friends here. We invited them in plenty of time, and they came. If they simply couldn't make it, we invited the lady across the street, our aunt from a nearby city, or the mother of the little fellow who waves at us when we go down town. In other words, we were thoughtful enough to ask those people who were interested in us and in Goshen College, to come and see our homes, meet our friends and get a taste of our unique atmosphere. The stereotyped program, with its piano solo and musical reading, was eliminated, and a perpetual tea with soft music was substituted. The evening was mutually delightful to the guests and the hostesses.

This year Sisters All is scheduled for October 2. Again the Standards Committee is making plans, basing them on last year's skeleton, and adding still further improvements. Again it's up to us, girls, to show our mothers and friends that we are not receiving undiluted academic training, but that we are learning a few of the social graces too. Let's be good hostesses.

—D

* * *

Learning to live with your roommate is one of your most important extracurricular activities at present, even though you may have been taking it so much for granted that you have never chanced to categorize it as such. In almost evey instance, you are being thrown into an environment of only one person, in contrast with the larger family environment from which you came. You are faced with the task of forming a relationship with your roommate that is intimate and personal enough to make him your confidant—a substitute for that larger group which you left at home.

Like the slogan about heroes being made and not born, I like to think that a good roommate is made by the person with whom he lives. Perhaps you have had a voice in choosing your roommate—your job now is to make him the kind of partner you desire. When roommates don't "hitch" it's a sign that neither of them is trying hard to make the other one what he wants. By making a desirable roommate I don't mean drawing up a code of requirements for him; neither would I advocate a verbal exposition of the same. But you know as well as I how you unconsciously ascribe to influences of others and how you involuntarily adopt their activity habits. Make use of this unconscious rubbing of shoulders. Tactfully give of yourself and your ideas, unobtrusively guide the course of affairs of your living together, and only occasionally make use of high-pressure persuasion. Try never to find yourself nagging, because there will of necessity be times of give and take for both of you during the year.

To get to the bottom of the subject, the only thing that insures success in this business of living together is an intimate friendship that allows for the complete confidence and trust of both concerned. How many times have you sat with your roommate and talked about things that really mean something to you? "Hashing" over a classroom prank a good joke, or some campus activity is only scratching the surface; these superficialities do not add anything fundamental to your experience, and you'll never learn anything as a result. But if you let your roommate in on some of your life's experiences, lessons, convictions, and plans you will be giving something which will contribute marvelously in effecting a really binding friendship. If you want to make a good roommate for yourself it is certainly necessary that you acquaint him with yourself. You ought not go another day without knowing the life history of your roommate; it is your privilege to share the why and wherefore of his life. At least it ought to be rather evident to others who the roommates on this campus are. It ought not be necessary to see the two in their room together to discover who they are. If you find satisfaction in going to the library just to be away from your roommate it is probable that others won't associate the two of you very quickly. Also, in doing this you will be running away from your task of making a desirable roommate.

It's soberingly true that our lives as roommates in these two dormitories are closely akin to the lives which we all look forward to in the not-too-distant future. And some of the same techniques which we are learning now can be applied to good advantage in that other realm. So let's keep at it—this experiment in good housekeeping!

—R

* * *

"Y" Reflections

Friday morning Dr. Wihmer centered his chapel talk around growth, likening the growth of the individual to that of members of the plant and animal world. Under favorable conditions of light, heat and an adequate amount of food, life can sustain itself and change from a fragile organism to a sturdy, vigorous specimen of God's handiwork. Human growth manifests itself in much the same way, yet its growth is evidenced in the mental and spiritual as well as the physical.

College students throughout the country are blessed with favorable conditions for growth; Goshen College students are unusually blessed with favorable conditions for growth. The founders of our school took into consideration the development of the whole individual when they provided for our growth physically, mentally and spiritually.

Consequently, a well balanced athletic program, a diversified curriculum, and a medium for spiritual development are ours. We have access to light, heat and food on which our growth depends.

Each school year should mark growth. Seniors as well as freshmen may ask themselves:

> Do I play hard for the sheer joy of the game, or am I out to win?
>
> Have I learned to keep a corner in my schedule for relaxation whether it be on the tennis court, the basketball floor, or along the race?
>
> Do I study for grades or for a broader knowledge?
>
> Have I learned to enjoy beauty in a masterpiece, a painting, a symphony, and a piece of poetry?
>
> What is the controlling force in my life, self or God?

Paul thought that the ultimate goal of the individual should be a well integrated life. This individual is one "in whom all the building fitly framed together groweth unto an holy temple in the Lord." Truly we have a high goal toward which to strive.

—Verna Burkholder

Frenzied Fiction - -

The Victorians had a word for it— But we just sat enthralled while Robert Hess conducted his first funeral. For the junior class, may they enjoy a year of profound happiness in compensation for this tearful beginning.

Am I losing my mind or did I hear that: Hollopeter didn't accept the first bid . . . Rosemary M. insists that one should be able to have her cake and eat it, too . . . Dave Shank was hoarding cups of water in his room. Too bad that they deserted, Dave at the opportune moment. Think what a nice fountain party you could have had ducking those naughty upper classmen, and right in your own room . . . Sprinkle and Junyer Morgan in ultra-ultra collegiate attire (violet night things) kept their vigil until 12:00 on Sunday night (Sprinkle claiming that he couldn't sleep until his roommate got in). Watch yourself, young Leatherman!

Address Unknown: Pardon the shove, girls, but we, Lambright, Schertz, Zehr, and V. Yordy must get to that mail box." To all the other eager ones who patiently await their turn we say, "All things come to him who waits."

We saw the first note of the year (or are we way-way behind,) wend its subtle way across the library. To the eagle-eyed desk staff—"It looked like sabotage." To the sender, "Come in and tell all or else!" To the receiver, "That happy look almost made us wish that we were freshmen again."

Gig, we hope has written to his mother by now and explained that when one leaves a watermelon patch in one swift (?) leap over the fence, it is from sheer exuberance.

Alphabetically B. (Boegli) comes after A (Atz). No "Eeny-Meeny-Mo" here. No, we take it back, it looks like "Mo" and "Mo".

Notes from a diary: Mon. 8 out of 13. Tues. 17 out of 22. Wed. 8 out of 12. P. S. These are not my social batting averages. They are World Literature scores.

—Dave Byler

What If—Art Smucker would become so absorbed in some business sessio that he would forget the rigid observance of Robert's Rules of Order? . . . Sally Miller, popular school marm of Sugar Crick could live happilly even after Weldy's ardent journey to said community . . . R. Byler could be persuaded to stop singing, "I'm Nobody's Baby Now." Don't ask us how we know but when it gets to be a quartet we're heading West . . . Somebody could think of a substitute for the "fountain." Turned out to be a "heap big party," didn't it, with the victims practically begging for the pleasure?

Lederach, you can't have looked upon our fair lassies, or why the 12 gallons of cider? Boys at Goshen Tech. don't drown their troubles—they take them walking!

Fish says (strictly for the Record) "I'm taking both Phil. of Ed. and Gym, and I'm banking on the law of averages to do the rest for me." All we can say as we deliberate on our ideas, "We're with you, Fish, and may the best man win."

Frantz says B. Cressman still hasn't come across, so he's going to demand a raise! It was really a bird hike, Horst, and the few sparrows that responded to your war whoops were not responsible. 10:30—Every candle under a bushel—so good-night.

—The girls who rubber in on the "ironing room" phone.

SISTERS ALL NOTICE

The girls of Kulp Hall invite their mothers and friends to Sisters All on Friday, October 2, at 7:30 P. M.

James Boegli entertained his mother and sister on the campus, Sunday, September 20.

The News Slant

By Albert Miller

America in the tempest could profitably take stock of itself. The spiritual vacuum which engulfs the land cannot be taken to all the world. We wish for a faith in our own democratic institutions such as our enemies have in a blind loyalty to a Fuhrer or a son of a Sun Goddess. From the last war we carry the germs of cynicism. The victors really were Germany and Russia because they found a faith in themselves. The nominal victors found disillusion, self-distrust, and all the conditions which invite defeat at the present time. Because we have not lived up to the ideals of democracy and because many have talked about it who did not believe it or understand it, we began to suspect words and even the principles beneath them. And now we ourselves are using words only as weapons of war. Instead of avoiding words let us re-examine the principles underlying them. Does democracy really mean that we are to be the inevitable leaders of this planet? If we really have faith in a more just world, we must be ready to pay for it and work for it. A Christian leader expressed in the following way that faith without which victory cannot be won by the United Nations: "We recognize that military victory will be hardly won, and if won will prove but illusory unless there is born in ourselves that faith which makes men strong and fills them with a sense of mission in the world. We also realize that that faith will lead only to another war unless it be a righteous faith which seeks, in a spirit of brotherhood to achieve the general welfare."

Speaking of Books

By Daniel Miller

Lord Chesterfield called the study of the world 'the most useful and necessary of all studies.' Lewis N. Cotlow's "Passport to Adventure" is the story of a man who heartily supports Mr. Chesterfield; Cotlow has a truly indefatigable interest in things foreign.

Cotlow is a typical insurance executive eight months of the year; the rest of the time he is doing the things that make him a bad insurance risk. After World War I he became the youngest supercargo in the newly formed American Merchant Marine. Then followed a series of "peregrinations, migrations, and wanderings" that took him from Iceland to South Africa, from Manchuria to Yucatan. He was the first white man to make a journey completely unarmed through the gorilla country of the African Congo. In the same manner he met the lions of Tanganyika. While in Spain during the Civil War he was arrested as a Loyalist spy. He lived with the pygmies of Ituri Forest, and spent an evening with the head-hunting Jivaros of Ecuador. He probed among the Inca cities of the Andes and among the upper reaches of the Amazon. And wherever he went, adventure went with him.

The influence of the war is seen in nearly all the reading one does these days. "Passport to Adventure" is a very tantalizing and refreshing narrative of danger and adventure far from the war scenes, of people far from the conventional trails, and of experiences far from the usual. Realistic, with its wealth of little-known information, it yet breathes of the romantic vagabond spirit. "Passport to Adventure" is the reader's passport to pleasant hours away from the chaos of "civilized lands."

On display in the College Bookstore—the new Triumph pen—Sheaffer's latest achievement in the writing field. The Triumph is revolutionary in design and in writing satisfaction. See it—try it—buy it.

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College Record
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Cabin Insulation Drive Gathers Speed

Although a few rumors had been heard over the Goshen College grapevine system, nobody seemed to know just what was in the minds of the "higher ups." However, this matter was made extremely plain in a recent chapel service by four talented speakers. Among this group of four orators were two historians, a salesman, and a financier.

Dr. Glen Miller introduced the first speaker, Russell (Daniel Boone) Krabill, who presented a synopsis of the ancient history of the Goshen Settlement of Higher Learning. He pointed out that in the old days, some of our present luxuries would have been superflous because of the backwoodsiness and hardiness of the early settlers.

The next speaker, Jim (Faculty Historian) Byler, took up where Kraill left off, and attempted to prove by several illustrations (many persons are wondering how and if he obtained the unstinted truth) the great need of a place of warmth after ice-skating on the dam. He coordinated wonderfully the history of the early 1900's with present day logic to convince us of the need.

Then, the student body having been brought into a very receptive mood, salesman John (High Pressure) Oyer took over the rostrum. He pointed out that the cabin, which recently has been built down by the dam, could be warmed much more evenly and completely by insulation. He then proceeded to demonstrate the qualities of the insulating material which is being considered, making plain that this material is handled exclusively by Sears, Roebuck, and Co.

Mr. Oyer having done all he rould do, the next speaker started in on the dirty work. After apologizing for five or ten minutes, Don (Morgenthau) MrCammon, in a very subtle manner, hinted that this project would require some of that changeable determiner of value, money. However, he made it plain that if we all procured good jobs in the future, and averaged between $60,000 and $100,000 fortunes, we would not even miss the 40c which the committee was asking us to contribute to the insulation fund.

So, if somebody comes to you and asks if you would like to help with the insulation fund, don't forget that you will benefit from this project which will be worth more than 40c to you. And don't forget, you campus kids, that Dan Cupid can work better in the warm than in the cold.

City Fine Arts Season Opens

Arrangements have been made with the Fine Arts Club of Goshen so that the students of Goshen College to attain membership. Anyone (including the evening students) enrolled at Goshen College is eligible for this privilege. The student upon paying a membership fee of $1.00, is entitled to attend the concerts sponsored by this Club. They will be held every other month. By this arrangement there will be four concerts during the regular school year and two during the summer months. The membership extends from September 1 to September 1.

The programs will probably all be musical, but one of them may be a Shakespearean Drama.

The first program will be presented at the First Methodist Church on October 13 by two pianists, Vera Gillette and Vincent Micon, and a Dutch soprano, Ely Englebarl.

When you miss breakfast—a glass of tomato juice for 5c or coffee and toast for 10c—in the Snack Shop.

Auroras Win Man Hunt

As the members of the men's literary societies waited in the gym Friday evening, October 2, at 7:15, Nix Alderfer and Joe King, Adelphians and Al Miller and Bob Hess, Auroras, were released to station themselves in the recesses of the heart of Goshen. As Auroras searched for Nix and Joe, these fellows, fleet of foot, at stated intervals, gave two loud blasts to the Adelphians.

As approximately fifteen Auroras with considerable difficulty lugged Nix through the city, several Adelphians gathered up Al six blocks behind them. By running, interspersed with Al's spasmodic struggles, they got back to the gym a matter of seconds behind the Nix bearing Auroras. Bob was next brought home. Joe King walked into the cider and doughnut party an hour later, having held three Auroras at bay until after the time deadline.

The Adelphian runners were caught north of the post office at a spot adjacent to the main line of the New York Central. The Aurora runners were brought down a block west of the Court house.

FACULTY MEN FRY STEAKS

Wednesday evening, September 30, found our faculty men behind the hill in New Paris looking for paw-paws. It is rumored that Professor Erb actually saved some for his family but weakened on the way home. Professor Witmer is said to have lead the bunch around.

A man's weakness is steak, it appears, so a steak fry was enjoyed by all—although they discovered that salt would have added something (just a bit of absent minded professorship coming up—they forgot it).

Oh yes, as they were gazing around over the scenery, they happened to see a figure coming over the hill—and much to their horror they guessed it to e an intruder, but as the figure drew nearer it turned out to be none other than Professor Noble Kreider.

The highlights of the evening program were a pep talk on faculty recreation by Professor Erb and the rendering of Professor Smith's favorite solo, "Home on the Range," accompanied by the faculty men's chorus.

President Miller Busy at Conference

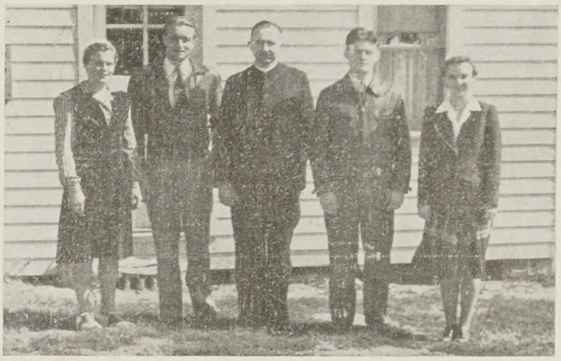
PRESIDENT MILLER

On Tuesday, September 29, President Ernest E. Miller, as the representative of all Mennonite Colleges, along with A. C. Baugher, Pres. of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown Pa., representative of Brethren schools, and John Nason, President of Swathmore College, Swathmore, Pennsylvania, representative of the Friends' schools, met at Swathmore College with Paul French, Executive Secretary of the Nationa Service Board for Conscientious Objectors.

This committe worked on details of the Civilian Public Service Reserve force which is to be set up in colleges to prepare boys to do relief work.

On October 1 President Miller met with the presidents of the Brethren Colleges and members of their Service Board in Chicago to discuss further details of the plan.

East Goshen Sunday School Will Start October 18th.



SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMITTEE WITH BUILDING IN BACKGROUND
Beulah Litwiller, Roy Roth, Prof. Paul Mininger, Russell Krabill, Verna Burkholder

A project long contemplated by interested students of Goshen College is finally assuming reality. For many years the area east of Goshen was viewed as a possible ground for a Sunday School, but handicaps throughout the years necessitated a postponement of plans from time to time. The field continued to receive attention, however, as members of the Extension Committee of the "Y" faithfully carried on Sunday afternoon visitation in many of the homes. Also, students with cars brought children from these homes to the North Goshen Churh for several years.

This past summer, Christian Schrock, mint farmer living east of Goshen, made known his willingness to help in this long-awaited Sunday School project. He owns several lots and houses in the area, and very graciously consented to give the use of one of these houses as a Sunday School building. Encouraged by this offer, the Extension Committee decided to make further investigation of the area this fall in order to determine the attendance prospects and the religious needs of the community. A thorough survey revealed the fact that about thirty-five homes in the area are not reached by any religious group. In these homes, about forty-five children expressed interest in the starting of a Sunday School, and promised to attend.

After this discovery, the matter was brought before the college authorities who decided to launch the project under the joint-supervision of the Y.P.C.A. and the Director of Practical Work in the Bible School. A committee of five persons was set up to direct the work. The personnel of the committee includes Russel Krabill and Verna Burkholder, "Y" presidents, Roy Roth and Beulah Litwiller, co-chairmen of the Extension Committee; and Professor Paul Mininger, Director of Practical Work in the Bible School and sponsor of the "Y". Workers in the Sunday will be drawn from the entire "Y" membership, and it is expected that many students will volunteer to help. These volunteers will be greatly needed to fill various places of responsibility on the staff and their work will no doubt prove to be an inspiration and helpful experience. The project will provide opportunity for members of the Bible School to do practical work in their field, and will be a help to the East Goshen community in many ways. Various residents neighboring the area have expressed themselves very favorably to the establishment of a Sunday School there.

The building is a sixteen by twenty-four structure, less than a year old, and very adequate for the present needs of the school. It's location is on C Street, about one-half block east of 26th Street. Many details concerning organization and other arrangements remain to be worked out, but these problems can be solved only after the Sunday School has actually begun to function.

The opening service will be held on Sunday morning, October 18, at 9:30 A. M. Special visitation in the homes of the area will continue until the opening Sunday morning, when a group will go around to pay an early morning "reminder" call at each home. Special music and a special service is planned for the opening morning, and a large group of college students will likely be present to help inaugurate the new venture.

COLLEGE LECTURE COURSE ANNOUNCED

The lecture course this year gives promise of being unusually interesting, having a number of high-calibre lecturers scheduled for appearance. In the light of world events it should be particularly interesting since there will be a number of lectures on such countries as China, India, South America and Alaska, given by noted authorities.

Seven and possibly eight programs are listed in this series. It is possible that on December 5, the Deep River Singers with John Burdette will appear on the series, but because of uncertainties due to gasoline rationing and other factors, it is not yet possible to announce this number.

The opening number of the lecture course this year will be on October 14, and will consist of a lecture by Mr. Liu Liang-mo of China. He graduated from Shanghai University and later became a social worker among his fellow Chinese. In 1940 he came to the United States to continue his graduate work and give to Americans the message of China. He now serves as official lecturer for the United China Relief. With such a wealth of experience and in view of past and present connections, he will speak with authority on the China of today.

The price of single admissions for the Liang-mo lecture and one later in the year by John Robert Moore will be 40c for adults and 25c for students, other than Goshen College. All others will be 55c and 30c including tax. Season tickets are $2.00 for adults and $1.25 for students. Goshen College students will be admitted free, as usual, but they are requested to inform outsiders regarding tickets.

AUDUBONS VISIT MEDARYVILLE

A group of twenty Audubons spent last Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Medaryville C. P. S. camp. The group left early enough to arrive at the camp for Sunday School Services. Professor Paul Erb, the club sponsor, delivered the morning message.

The chief purpose of this ninety-mile trip was the afternoon hike through parts of the Jasper-Pulaski Game Preserve, on a part of which the camp is located. Merle Jacobs, who was the Audubon president last year and who is now at the camp, led the trails, assisted by his brother, Dwight. In true bird lover's style the visiting Audubons and various members of the camp jumped ditches, scrambled through underbrush, slashed through swamps and observed the many birds. Most of the birds seen were water birds—herons, various kinds of cranes and ducks, egrets, geese—but there were also many land birds.

The evening meal in the camp dining hall was much appreciated after the afternoon exercise. At 7:00 o'clock the group took charge of the evening program. Edwin Alderfer, the club vice president, introduced Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, who talked about her work in China. Florence Yordy was the chorister. The evening service completed the day at the camp.

The Audubons say, "Long after we pick off the last burrs, and long after our scratches are gone we shall remember our trip to Medaryville."

MISSIONARIES SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Missionaries addressed the college audience in Chapel service on Monday and Wednesday of the past week. On the former date Amasa Kaufman, who is representing the Mennonite Church on the Mexican border, was the speaker, and the Wednesday speaker was Reverend P. W. Menzel of Bisrampur, India.

From the interesting survey of the Mexican border field, we learned that as a result of the Christian witness in that area the church is sixty strong. The people there express their happiness by singing in a manner that is characterized more by sincerity than by technique.

Rev. Menzel, in order to bring the Word of God to the level of the Indian native, is engaged in primary education in Bisrampur and outlying districts.

Rev. Menzel and President Miller have been co-laborers in Indian missionary and educational work.

SPORTS

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT UPPERCLASSMEN IN 12th

After trailing for five innings, the sophomores came from behind in the sixth, scoring the tieing run. The deciding tally came in the twelfth when Lehman walked and Dave Byler lifted a soft fly to short left, Lehman scoring on the play. Weaver retired the Jr.-Sr. battsmen in order.

The Sophs picked up three runs in the opening frame when W. Miller failed to settle down and walked lead-off man Gunden and Smucker. Max Gerber drove a home run into right field, scoring Gunden and Smucker. Nelson jolted out a clean double into center. Weaver was up next and retired for the first out and Nelson was pitched off at second. Swartzendruber waited Miller out for the 3-2 count and sent Gerber to the plate by bouncing a single into left. Brunner ended the rally with a slow grounder to short.

Hess started off for the upperclassmen with a slow grounder to Gunden. Alderfer batted out a bunt and G. Miller sent him on around to third with a hard drive into left. Wayne Miller smashed a drive into center scoring Alderfer and G. Miller. Rule skied out to Dave Byler, Miller scoring on the play. Jim Byler ended the rally with a high fly into left. The upperclassmen picked up two runs in the next frame. After the third, Weaver had all of them eating out of his hand. In the tenth Hess singled to center, took second on Alderfer's sacrifice and advanced to scoring position on G. Miller's long fly to center. Weaver deliberately handed W. Miller a leisurely base on balls. Rule ended the threat by rolling one to Weaver who made the throw out at first.

Miller gained control in the second, but the winners piled up two runs in the third and one in the sixth. For the next five innings both teams settled down. There were no threats, no hits, no runs, no errors. Then in the twelfth the Sophs pushed across the run that raised their bid for first place.

SCORE

Junior - Seniors

	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Hess, 2b	6	0	1	0	1
Alderfer, ss	6	1	1	4	0
G. Miller, c	5	1	1	5	1
W. Miller, p	5	1	1	3	1
Rule, 1b	5	0	0	2	2
J. Byler, 3b	5	0	0	5	2
S. Miller, rs	5	1	1	3	0
Leatherman, lf	5	1	1	1	0
Martin, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Horst, rf	3	0	0	0	0
*Beyler	1	0	0	0	0
	51	5	6	24	7

*Beyler batted for Horst in eleventh.

Sophomores

	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Gunden, 2b	5	1	0	2	1
Smucker, rs	5	1	1	1	0
Gerber, 3b	5	1	2	3	2
Nelson, ss	5	2	2	1	2
Weaver, p	5	0	0	2	1
Swartzen'er, cf	5	0	1	1	0
R. Krabill, rf	2	0	0	3	0
Brunner, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Zentz, 1b	5	0	1	6	0
Lehman, c	4	1	0	2	1
Byler, lf	4	0	1	3	0
	49	6	8	24	7

Jr.-Sr. ......3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Soph ....3 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—6

Errors — Aderfer 2; Hess 2; Zentz. Runs batted in—W. Miller 2; Rule, S. Miller, Martin, Gerber, Nelson, Swartzendruber, D. Byler. Two base hits—W. Miller, Nelson. Sacrifices—Alderfer. Left on bases — Jr.-Sr.: 14; Sophomores: 11. Bases of balls—Miller 7; Weaver 7. Strike outs—Miller 2; Weaver 1. Wild pitches—Miller 3; Weaver 3. Passed balls —G. Miller 2; Lehman 1. Umpires—Gingerich, Sprunger, Yoder.

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JR.-SRS. TAKE ANOTHER ONE THE HARD WAY

The faltering Jr.-Srs. managed to keep on the winning side of a 4 to 3 game with the Frosh A's last Friday. The minors were leading 2 to 1 until the fourth when G. Miller, following Alderfer, who skied to Wasson in deep center, collected a double. W. Miller sacrificed him into scoring position and L. Rule took a three-two count and sent a 260 yard home run into right. J. Byler popped to Lehman retiring the side. Miller came back in the later half of the fourth with perfect mastery. Abel went to first after rolling a slow grounder to Byler who made a wild throw to Rule. Lehman was retired on the count and Hunsberger went down swinging. Frantz ended the inning with a slow grounder along first base line.

Brenneman came to the plate for the upperclassmen in the top half of the fifth and smashed a long triple into center field. Hess doubled, scoring Brenneman. Ulrich took first on a slow drive to second. Hess was called at the plate. Martin ended the rally with a fly to Frantz.

Roose, the first man to face Miller in the closing half of the last inning, sent a soft fly to Alderfer at short and Schrock took first on J. Byler's error. Miller gave Detweiler the counts. Schrock scored on a fielder's choice, and Stuckey was thrown out at first.

SCORE

Junior-Seniors

	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Leatherman, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Alderfer, ss	2	0	0	1	0
G. Miller, c	2	1	1	8	2
W. Miller, p	0	0	0	0	3
Rule, 1b	2	1	1	4	0
J. Byler, 3b	2	1	0	2	0
Brenneman, cf	2	1	2	0	0
Hess, 2b	2	0	1	0	2
Ulrich, rs	2	0	0	0	0
Martin, rf	2	0	0	0	0
	19	4	5	15	7

Freshmen A

	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Roose, cf	3	1	0	1	0
Wasson, rs	2	0	0	1	0
Abel, c	2	0	0	1	0
Lehman, 2b	2	0	0	3	2
Hunsberger, ss	2	1	1	1	2
Frantz, 3b	2	0	1	2	1
Schrock, lf	2	1	0	2	0
Detweiler, 1b	2	0	0	4	0
Stuckey, p	2	0	0	0	0
Shank, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Hershberger, rf	1	0	0	0	0
	21	3	2	15	5

Jr.-Srs. ....0 1 0 2 1—4
Frosh A. ....1 1 0 0 1—3

Errors—J. Byler 2; Alderfer, Brenneman, Hunsberger, Frantz, Schrock. Runs batted in — Rule, Hess, Brenneman, Frantz. Home Runs—Rule. Three base hits—Hunsberger, Hess. Double plays—Hunsberger, Lehman, and Detweiler. Left on bases—Jr.-Srs., 1; Freshmen A, 3. Bases off balls —Miller 2. Strike outs—Miller 8. Wild pitches—Stuckey 3. Umpires—Lehman and Engle.

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FROSH A DROP CLOSE GAME

The sophomores won, by a score of 10-7, from the Frosh A team on Friday, September 11. The score was tied at the end of the third inning, 4 to 4, but in the fourth inning the Sophs chalked up 2 runs when Weaver and Swartzendruber got on base through errors and Zentz tripled. Zentz scored on a passed ball. At the end of the sixth the score was 10 to 4. The Sophs decided to relieve Weaver with Gunden who didn't seem to be able to get the ball in the groove. Gunden walked the first three men and K. Lehman drove out a single, scoring two. Hunsberger got on first base on an error and Lehman scored. Weaver was put back as pitcher and the next three men were retired by way of the pop-up route. The losers had 7 hits while the winners had 6 to their credit.

Sophomores 4 0 3 0 3 10
Freshman A 1 2 1 0 3 7

Battery— Soph., Weaver, Gunden and R. Lehman; Frosh A, Wasson and Roose.

Umpires — Gingerich and A. Miller.

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SOFTBALL SUMMARY

September 9

Jr.-Srs. ....0 0 2 1 3 0 x—6
Freshman A ..0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Batteries—W. Miller and G. Miller; Stuckey and Roose. Umpires—Gingerich and A. Miller.

Sophomores ....0 0 0 2 6 0 0—8
Freshmen B ....0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Batteries—A. Weaver and Lehman; Lantz and Bender. Umpires—Lehman and Yoder.

September 11

Jr.-Srs. 4 0 2 3 1 4 x-14
Freshmen B ....1 4 0 0 0 0 0—5
Batteries—W. Miller and G. Miller; Lantz and W. Lehman. Umpires—Sudermann and Yoder.

Sophomores ..4 0 0 3 0 3 x—10
Freshman A 1 1 2 1 0 0 3—7
Batteries—Weaver, Gunden and Lehman; Wasson and Roose. Umpires—Gingerich and A. Miller.

September 16

Soph. ......3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Jrs.-Srs. ..3 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—6
Batteries—W. Miller and G. Miller; Weaver and Lehman. Umpires—Gingerich, Sprunger and Yoder.

Freshman B ....2 0 0 0 0 2 4—8
Freshman A ....1 0 0 0 0 0 3—4
Batteries— Stuckey and Roose; Lantz and Weaver. Umpires—Lehman and Yoder.

September 18

Jrs.-Srs. ....0 1 0 2 1—4
Freshman A ....1 1 0 0 1—3
Batteries—W .Miller and G. Miller. Umpires—Lehman and Engle.

Sophomores ..4 2 3 0 2 2 x—13
Freshman B ..0 0 0 1 0 1 0— 2
Batteries—A. Weaver and Lehman; Lantz and R. Weaver. Umpires—Gingerich and Yoder.

Mildred Britsch and Darwin O'Connell visited friends in Hammond, Indiana the week end of September 20th.

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Jr.-Srs	4	1	.750
Sophomores	4	1	.750
Frosh A	1	4	.300
Frosh B	1	4	.300

FRESHMAN GIRLS' TEAMS ORGANIZE

Tuesday afternoon, September 15, all Freshman girls interested in softball tried out for Freshman A and B teams. Mr. Gingerich and Verda Lambright chose the A team according to their batting and fielding ability. After the A team was chosen, the remainder of the girls were placed on the B team.

In their first game against the Sophomores the A team showed their ability by defeating the Sophomores 28-4.

Team Rosters:

A Team

L. Albrecht—catcher
E. Swartzendruber —pitcher
M. Yoder—1st base
L. Geiser—2nd base
W. Erb—3rd base
F. Yoder—shortstop
C. Weaver—shortstop
M. Plank—right field
O. Hershberger—center field
C. Schertz—left field

B Team

V. Hirstein—catcher
R. Blosser—pitcher
V. Zock—1st base
R. Hartzler—2nd base
L. Trump—3rd base
W. Yoder—shortstop
E. Long—right field
D. Stutzman—center field
W. Hollopeter—left field

FISHER APPOINTED TO ATHLETIC STAFF

Ruby Fisher has been appointed as the new assistant to Verda Lambright in the Girls' Physical Education Department. Fisher has been very active in girls' sports during her two years at Goshen. She became a member of the Women's Athletic Association last spring after having been awarded a letter for outstanding achievements in competitive sports. She will assist Lambright in organizing and planning womens' intramural sports.

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WHAT ABOUT - - -

(Continued from Page 2)

find your place in music, debate, athletics; if you are a bluff, your line will be threadbare in six weeks and people will be wondering how you ever got your letter in the first place.

Believe me, freshmen, you've joined a society where cruel youth is horribly frank in sizing up people. They don't change their minds in a hurry, either, so don't tempt them to form the wrong opinion first.

We're all for you, freshmen, and that's why we're saying, "Rip off those Hi-Y's, G. A. A.'s, Girl Reserves, and the variety of P's, D's, Q's and start working for a big white or purple "G."

SPEAKING OF BOOKS

(Continued from page 2)

Kremlin to meet Stalin the sinister, but meets Stalin the gracious and obliging; he hears priests declare that "religion will survive in Russia." Eighty rare photographs by the author enhance the book.

"The Great Offensive," by Maurice Hindus, is a rather full and vivid account of the nature of this new offensive for a new world being undertaken in Russia. Treating all phases of Russian life from machines to morality, it provides the background needed for a sympathetic viewpoint regarding this New Economic Order. "Russia continues to be a strange mixture of dark shadows and bright lights, of brutal methods and exalted aims, and of all the elements that make it the most dramatic spectacle in the world."

O'CONNELL TO BE ORDAINED

Darwin O'Connell is to be ordained to the ministry Sunday afternoon, October 11, at 2:30, at the Lima Mission, Lima, Ohio. Ministers officiating at the ordination will be Dr. S. C. Yoder and Rev. A. J. Steiner. The Fellowship Hour class is also planning to attend if arrangements can be made for transportation. After he completes his school work, Darwin is to help his father, who is superintendent of the Lima Mission and Bishop of that congregation.

TEA FOR ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB

Wednesday at 4:15 in the Social Room of Kulp Hall, the former members of the Elementary Education Club will entertain the girls who are just entering the field of Elementary Education. Tea will be poured by Barbara Esch and Florence Yordy, President and Secretary of the club. After the tea is served Miss Royer will welcome the new girls to join the club, and tentative plans for the year will be presented.

FACULTY PLANS RETREAT

The annual faculty retreat is sdheduled to be held on October 10th at Camp Mack. The afternoon will be spent in outdoor sports. A devotional program is being planned by the Religious Life Committee.

MUSIC ECHOES

Have you ever wondered who owns those beautiful voices which you hear floating from the music room? Probably by this time you have taken them for granted as just another part of your college life. Prof. Yoder has released the personnel for these organized quartets.

The Senior class is represented by Rosemary Roose, Barbara Esch, Verna Burkholder and Louise Yoder. The Juniors are rallying around their quartet composed of Thelma Miller, Melva Kauffman, Areta Graber and Adella Brunk. After hearing them sing Thursday morning, you'll be glad to hear them again, won't you.?

Florence Yordy, Edna Good, Mary Oyer, and Pauline Miller blend their voices to make music for the Sophomores.

The Freshmen do not have an organized quartet but we know that there is plenty of talent in their group.

LATEST ENROLLMENT FIGURES COMPILED

Up to the minute figures have recently been released from the registrar's office showing the enrollment trends at Goshen College under the present wartime schedule. Instead of the expected drop in enrollment, official figures show that by Oct. 1, 254 students had enrolled compared to 255 last year, and 252 the year before. Part-time enrollment this year reveals a marked drop with 29 as compared to 83 last year and 81 two years ago. This drop was greatest in the evening classes. Because of the probable drafting of a number of men students, the enrollment will probably decline somewhat next semester and next year.

The senior class is the largest in the history of Goshen College, with a total of 48 students. The junior class has 52, the sophomores 66, and the freshmen 104, only 5 less than last year.

Of interest to students this year is the numer of transfer students on the campus. The total is now 25. They come from Ashland College (1), Beulah College (1), Bluffton College (1), DePauw University (2), Eastern Menn. School (4), Hesston College (7), La-Junta Nurses' Training School (2), Messiah Bible College (1), Northwestern University (1), Toronto Bible College (1), Taylor University (1), Wheaton College (1), Williamsport Dickinson Jr. College (1), and Woodrow Wilson Jr. College (1).

The enrollment by curriculum is approximately the same as last year with 168, or 8 less in Liberal Arts; 45 in Elementary Education, the same as last year; and 26 in Bible, which is an incease of 10. Secretarial students dropped from 18 to 15. The distribution between the sexes remains very similar to that of last year with 114 men and 140 women; this means two more men, and three less women than last year.

GERMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Have you ever returned from a party feeling that it was one of the best you ever attended? This was the feeling of the German Club members after our annual Halloween party last year. There was fun and laughter and a general good time for everyone and who but Mrs. Sudermann could have baked those delicious pumpkin pies?

No! I didn't say we are having pumpkin pies this year, but come to the cabin October 30 for an evening chuck full of fun and good times.

Monday night, September 27, found the new members with the old enjoying a pleasant evening singing German songs. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Warren Leatherman; Vice President, Adella Brunk; Secretary, Christine Weaver; Treasurers, Doris Schertz and Paul Leatherman.

TALES FROM DEBT REDUCTION DRIVE

"Business as usual, but for cash or pledges," seems to be the slogan of our Debt Reduction Committee as it reports a total of $65,000 in cash and pledges as of September 24.

Listeners at the recent committee meeting in Chicago might have heard a conversation which went something like this:

First Solicitor: "Why (!) You are sure behind schedule."

Second Solicitor: "Yes, but I'm getting my quota. What can you say to that?"

Chairman: "Let us proceed to the next point."

But don't get us wrong. The solicitors have a pretty good time. A recently returned solicitor reports that he felt something like Joseph in Egypt as he stood listening to two elderly people discussing in German, the merits and worthiness of Goshen College after he approached them for a gift. Little did they know that he was as familiar with German as he was with the English language.

Another solicitor threatens to apply the tactics of the evangelist who was told that a certain lady always sent her daughetr to the door saying, "Mother just left for town." The evangelist had the same experience as had all his predecessors, but, spying the woman's feet protruding from behind a piece of furniture, left a message for her. "Next time she goes down town," he told the little girl, "She'd better take her feet with her."

At least the word is around that our solicitors are out, for one lady, not seeing the solicitor standing at her door, but recognizing his car, called to her husband. "You might as well decide what you want to give, George, they're a'coming."

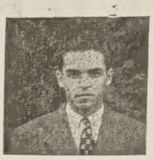
PRESIDENT MILLER ADDRESSES "Y" RETREAT

Forgetting those things which are behind, the "Y" Cabinet retreated, through rain and the season's first snow, to the cabin on Friday, September 25. "Y" plans for the school year were discussed, and several of the committee chairmen and Miss Good gave encouraging reports concerning their work, and President Miller spoke on "The Conflict of Two Worlds." He likened the human life to a ship at sea that moves in two worlds—the tangible and the intangible, body and spirit. Tensions grow out of the strivings of these two worlds. Christ taught us to love our enemies; the world about us is at war to rid us of our enemies. "If we could only live in one world or the other—all Christian or anti-Christian, then the tensions would cease. But, doomed to live in both worlds, we are bewildered and confused." Some folks today resolve the conflict by denying the higher world. The present is so necessary now, that the higher world of faith can wait.

President Miller emphasized the fact that other men and even Christ have lived in just such a two-fold world, yet they kept alive their devotion to a higher world. Christians need to maintain the higher realm of Christian faith and spirit for the benefit of the world after these mad days are over. To accomplish this we need to remain diligent in pursuing our ideals. We must sacrifice and serve and hold to the distinctive doctrines of the Church.

The Retreat also had its social aspect—games were played, and a really fine supper was served under the able direction of the social committee chairmen, Louise Yoder and Warren Leatherman.

Jim Byler to Pilot "G" Council



JAMES BYLER

The "G" Council met Thursday, October 1, for its annual fall business. New officers were elected and installed. James Byler, prominent junior athlete, was elected to succeed Ed Alderfer as president of the council. Kay Nelson, sophomore athlete and member of the Record sports staff, is now serving a term as vice-president. Fred Swartzendruber is the new secretary-treasurer.

The transacted business concerned an amendment to the by-laws of the point system. The changes provide:

(1) Points granted in base-
No. 1, 20 points; No. 2, 17
ball:
points; No. 3, 14 points; No. 4, 13 points.

(2) Points granted for table tennis and badminton.

Winner, 10; Second, 8; Third and fourth, 6; Fifth to eighth, 4.

(3) Points granted for shuffleboard, Horseshoe, Archery:

No. 1, 8 points; No. 2, 6 points; No. 3, 4 points; No. 4, 4 points; No. 5 to 8, 2 points; All others in tournament, 1 point.

(4) Points granted for foul shooting and handball:

No. 1, 6 points; No. 2, 4 points; Nos. 3 and 4; 3 points.

All others in tournament, 1 point.

(5) Points granted for B League Basketball:

No. 1, 10 points; No. 2, 8 points; No. 3, 6 points; No. 4, 6 points.

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The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief ROY ROTH
Business Manager ARTHUR WEAVER

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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For the last couple weeks I've been keeping my ears open for any special grievances that I might hear, hoping thereby to find something really practical to discuss in this editorial column. Among all the usual run of conversation one hears these days, I find a mild dispersion of statements like this, "Do you have a good table this week?" or, "Am I ever glad that my table lasts for only one week." Why do folks go about designating tables as good or poor? Who constitutes a "good table" in dining hall? The answer is any six people who find themselves able to do more at the table than just sit and eat. After that fine etiquette talk given by Mrs. Kreider the other week (in which she emphasized the need of keeping the conversational ball rolling) we all realized our responsibilities as members of a conversational group.

As hosts and hostesses we are at a terrible disadvantage when you don't add your bit to the table discussion. Some of you may be just naturally bashful. If you are, it's high time to come out of your shell now if you ever intend to. And the others of you who feign reticence (but anywhere else are as free to speak as the next one) are certainly not being fair to yourselves or others in withholding all you know, or think, or feel. Bring to the dinner table some of that conversation we heard a week ago Monday in the Chapel Hall.

Another grievance concerns the partiality shown by some of our dining hall members to others who chance to come to their table. I have even heard it rumored that some groups have gone so far as to turn the empty chair up against the table for their tardy friend, or have kindly asked the stranger to take another place. I hope that this is only a rumor; with our reserve table system it ought not be necessary for anyone to revert to any such primitive means.

Excessive gazing at other tables is another point on which we might check ourselves. We ought to be courteous enough to those at our own table to keep our attention there. If there is someone more interesting a few tables away, arrange to see that person outside the dining hall sometime.

And now, we're very sorry that we failed to inform the new students about a few remaining dining hall practices before this time. Whenever we sing for your birthday, it's nice if you wait to stand until we are through singing—then everyone can see who you are and give you the customary applause. We noticed the other night that some of the girls went upstairs unaccompanied after the "after-dinner" program. In years past the fellows always saw to it that their partners found their way to first floor, and then the men made their exit out the front door. We're indeed sorry that we forgot to mention these things before, and we hope that you'll forgive us for any embarrassment it has caused you.

—R

⁂

Thanks, fellows, for the nice reception we girls got when we serenaded Coffman Hall. It was lots more fun singing with your dorm dark than with a 200-watt bulb in our faces, and the absence of fire-crackers and cat-calls was pleasantly obvious.

Coffman and Kulp Halls alike are guilty of one fault—we forget to distinguish between sacred and secular, and too often we applaud hymns. When you sang for us, we forgot 100%; you only slipped up on 50%, so we're more guilty than you. We've discovered the error of our way, and turned over a new leaf. We know you will, too, now that you think about it.

Next time we'll clap for your "Mary Ann" and "Cannibal King," because we get a "kick" out of them, but we won't applaud your evening hymns, for the "kick" is now a thrill of reverence, and this can't be expressed by applause. Know, though, that there is nothing we will remember longer than Dave's tenor and Ed's solo in "At the Close of the Day."

—D

⁂

"Y" Reflections

"And Isaac went out to meditate in the field at eventide."—Gen. 24:63.

What was Isaac thinking about? As he walked out into the peacefulness of the evening, he carried no Bible under his arm. He was not reflecting upon a radio sermon he had just heard, nor was he reviewing in his mind the practical truths of the previous week's Sunday School Lesson. These helps which we consider so essential, were not in his possession.

Isaac's meditation was upon the God whom he worshipped and experienced. Abraham had told Isaac how this God had called him away from his native land to a strange country, and how He had been with him and cared for his family all these years. Issac had listened with wonder to his father's story of how God had destroyed those two wicked cities of the plains. He could well remember the day when his father, Abraham, had taken him to the mountain-top and laid him upon the altar. Then when Abraham had stretched forth his hand to slay him, an angel of the Lord intervened. He could still hear that angel tell his father that "in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed; because thou hast obeyed my voice."

Isaac's father had taught him to trust in the living God. So, as he meditated in the quietness of the twilight, his simple faith in God was increased.

Since the time of Isaac, men of all ages have been drawn to a closer fellowship with God through meditation. All Godly men have communed with their God away from disturing influences. Many today crave a closer walk with God.

In the past six years, the publication of the "Upper Room Devotional Booklet" has increased 1000%. This very fact suggests that people feel a need in their lives for devotion and meditation. I hope that this increase in sales of this devotional boklet, is an indication that more people are spending time in meditation. I fear, however, that many of these books are purchased only to lie unexplored.

The "Y" has furnished each student on the campus with one of these booklets. Beginning with October 1, a page has been given to each day of the month. How many of us have followed these thoughts and meditations since last Thursday?

Habits formed during the early part of the school year generally stay with us. This applies to both kinds of habits. I sincerely believe that if we do not make a "habit" of spending some time each day in prayer and quiet reflection, that this part of our spiritual life will suffer greatly. Does Jesus look down upon us as He did on Martha and say, "Poor child, you are careful and troubled about many things. But you have failed to choose that good part, which could not be taken away from you"?

—Russell Krabill

What About . . .

HIGH SCHOOL LETTERS

Freshmen, with pink and purple letters on your chest, take notice!

Although any upperclassman would verify the report that editorials are not to be sneezed at, your seeming allergy to them has prompted the revival of this student taste column, in the hope that you will read this. We thought the gentle reference to the touchy subject of high school lettered sweaters might bring the desired results, but it didn't. Now we're resorting to the King's English, pure and simple, and you ought to get the point.

Various of your cousins here have tried to excuse you, saying that maybe the tradition only carries at Goshen, but we wouldn't let them imply that you were so ignorant or innocent that you didn't know that **nobody** ever goes to **any** school without first taking the emblems off his sweaters and putting them in the top drawer with his scholarship medal and his loving cup.

Some of those letters were hard-earned, others obtained for six or seven dollars, with sweater attached. In any event, the day of their significance is past. Now you're at Goshen College, and here we start with a clean slate.. If you were a "big shot" in high school, one of two things will happen. If you have talent you will

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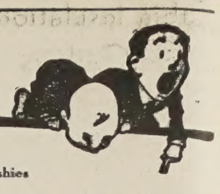
Over The Dam . . .



By Two Fishies

We're back! It was hard work coming up stream, but now that we're over the dam we're here to stay.

Panic —

A new wardrobe for Avon jackets has been found under the mattress on Jim Byler's bed . . . Was it the wrong number Weyburn, or why the false lead when you whispered in little Rossetta Blosser's ear, "Where shall we go?" . . . We wonder if V. M. G. knows now what it means to get in at 11:30. Was it a flat tire? . . . Who ever heard getting five letters from the same fellow and all in one day. 'Fess up, Illinois.

Answer Yes or No!

Hesston, (collectively) couldn't you have broken those friendship ties of long standing before you came? (It would have helped a little on that 2-3 ratio) . . . Was it necessary, Sturges, to come to class late and leave early every time? . . . O. Barkey, have you looked up the definition of library in Webster's?

Rob Byler has been trailing us about trying to get in this column, but we're not going to put him in . . . Nix, we like your generosity in handing out Walnettos in Botany Lab, even if only as a camouflage for the bigger bar you wanted to eat . . . Fellows, can you tell one girl from another, or don't reversibles have that effect on you?

"Dear Mother,
I cannot sleep because of the fountain parties!
Love,
A Freshman Girl."

We Recommend:

That you see F. Yordy about the recent snow-storm. She asserts that it was due to the accelerated program ... That someone be appointed to check up on the rooms of the Standards Committee Inspectors . . . Wayne Miller to any "super-duper" ball team!

As Others See You:

The waitresses are O. K. by us — style, stance, and speed . . . At least a dozen fellows use a mirror, we can tell . . . For the sake of the innocent, read the rules of propriety around the corner in the "Yes and No" room; H. Rohrer, E. Long, and others who are affected by this . . . We wish you'd drop the high heels for school, girls.

What Isn't:

The month of September left in 1942 . . . Chet Long, the new boy that just registered . . . Carol Waybill, Kay Nelson's special friend . . An accident that Snapp is at McCammon's table . . . Rosemary Roose, a member of German Club . . . Roy Roth, the owner of that violet corduroy jacket he's been wearing . . . Bob Hess, a junior . . . Zentz, a professional ball-player, because he caught one fly.

Famous last words:

"I meant to study before Six Weeks' tests!"

Fish don't swim very well out of water so (with due apologies to the originator) "Just a little cooperation, please." Let your slogan be: Not just any walk, but a walk to the Dam!

The News Slant

By Albert Miller

Editor's note—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of the columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

DISSENSION AT THE KREMLIN

CHURCHILL: Franklin and I are sincerely resolved to come to your aid as quickly as possible, without regard to sacrifices and losses involved. But for this year a second front is out. It is imperative that India and Egypt should be held and our present resources will just barely suffice.

STALIN: If the will is present, seemingly impossible obstacles can be overcome. The Russian people are naturally peaceful but the atrocities and cruelties inflicted upon them have transformed their natures.

CHURCHILL: It did not seem possible to the President and me that America had been in the war long enough to make anything but defensive actions.

STALIN: Somebody is kidding. My people have the idea that when you were in Washington you made an official statement promising a Second Front and they might be furious if nothing happens.

ROOSEVELT: Next year the power of Germany can be broken on the battlefields of Europe with the flood of American war production. I shall not hesitate to use every power vested in me by the American people to accomplish that defeat.

STALIN: (sighing) Meanwhile millions of Russians die! Only 20% of the German army is now stationed in Western Europe. Next year you may find yourselves fighting ten million Germans alone.

CHURCHILL: Comrade, if you were a maritime power you could appreciate the difficulties involved.

STALIN: Have you tried a completely democratic war-effort? The Indian people have said they will fight for the privilege of independence. Don't forget that this is more than a white man's war.

ROOSEVELT: It is a fight for the right of all people to live under the institutions that they choose.

ALL THREE: Hurrah!

Speaking of Books

By Daniel Miller

Edith Almedingen, a pleasing composite of English and Russian, was nineteen when Russia's great social upheaval upset St. Petersburg. Without family and with only one friend, for five years she fought for life itself. Her autobiography, "Tommorow Will Come," is a rich and poetic story of courage and hope amid the corruption and hatred of those years. Her's was a private world of changing lights and moods and quiet meditations—all these, with her story of hunger and uncertainity, are faithfully portrayed in her book. It is not valuable historically; its worth lies in its timely message—a message that speaks for those civilians throughout the world who, amid war and revolution, can live only for tomorrow.

While we're "speaking of books" about Russia, two other books in our library are reccommended. "I Photograph Russia" by the popular roving photographer, James E. Abbe, is another of those captivating travel books. Written in a uniquely humorous style, the book speaks forth the genial and daring spirit of its author. The reader goes with Abbe as he takes forbidden pictures and gets arrested by the GPU; he goes to the

(Continued on page 3)

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 44 Goshen, College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, October 20, 1942 No. 4

Home Coming To Be Thanksgiving Week

When the leaves begin to fall nd all the other autumn signs are een, the Home-Coming Commit- ee, composed of the social com- nittees of the "Y" together with Miss Royer and Professor Umble egins to work out the final plans or Home-Coming. Although the ational conservation program ay prevent some friends and ormer students from coming ack to the campus, there are any others who will still find it ossible to spend the Thanksgiv- ng week-end at Goshen College. Dr. Henry Fast, the director of C.P.S. camps, has given permis- ion for any of the C.P.S. men to ome, provided they apply this eave on their furloughs. Reports oming to the campus by private orrespondence indicate that a umber of former students will eturn.

Home-Coming, as in former ears, will be held on Thursday, riday, and Saturday, Nov. 26-28. he Thanksgiving sermon is sche- uled for 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, llowed by the banquet at 12:30. he a Cappella Chorus will present program under the direction of rof. Walter E. Yoder at 8:00 in e evening.

Regular classes will be held om 7:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on riday. There will be a special apel service at 11:25. An ath- tic event is scheduled at 3:30; d at 8.00. Henry L. Smith, Dean the School of Education at diana U. and former president the N.E.A., will speak on "Per- nality and Character Building," a number on the year's lecture ries.

There may be a special program r homecomers on Saturday orning in place of the former terary conventions. Final plans r this program depend upon the umber of men from C.P.S. camps ho will be able to attend. More hletic events are planned for :00 p.m., and the musicale will given at 7:30 on Saturday even- g.

There are no special services anned for Sunday, Nov. 29, but iends and alumni are welcome to main for the regular services.

The co-chairmen, Louise Yoder d Warren Leatherman, and eir committee, are working hard the plans and arrangements to ake this year's Home-Coming an ent to enjoy and remember.

Wedding in Ohio

Miss Emma Irene Blosser, dau- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver osser, Orrville, Ohio, and Rob- t W. Hartzler, son of Mrs. oyd Hartzler, Goshen, Ind., were ited in marriage Saturday even- , October 17, at 8 o'clock in the k Grove Mennonite Church ar Orrville, Ohio.

A candle light service was held the presence of approximately ree hundred and fifty guests, th Rev. Wm. Detweiler perform- the ceremony and Rev. Allan der of the Silver Street Men- nite Church of Goshen, assist-.

Mrs. John Jennings (Pauline osser, x41, served as matron of nor, and Miss Ruth Blosser '43 d Miss Esther Hartzler '43 act- John Jennings x41, John Liech- rtzler, brother of the groom, rved as best man. Ushers includ- John Jennings '41, John Liech- '42, Richard Weaver, and Dav- Liechty.

A girls quartet composed of isses Rosemary Roose, Barbara ch, Margaret Detwiler and llie Esch furnished selections music during the ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hartzler are aduates of Goshen College— rs. Hartzler graduated with the ss of '42 and Mr. Hartzler with e class of '41. Mr. Hartzler is the present time enrolled in e Th. B. course at Goshen Col- ge. After a short wedding trip e couple will make their home Goshen where Mr. Hartzler is stor of the Silver St. Mennon- Church.

McLaughlin's Manor House Cof- e — in the Snack Shop — with o big glazed doughnuts — 10c.

Activities Credit System Proposed

Carl Kreider's Recommendation Wins Faculty Approval

Since an extra-curricular program is a vital part of the educational process, the Goshen College faculty proposes a credit system for student activities. Each student must earn a minimum of 4 credits each year. A flexible maximum is placed at twenty-four credits each year and ninety credits in four years. Credits will be granted on the following bases:

One credit for one semester membership in any of the following:

1. Literary societies.
2. Departmental clubs: Bible Circle; Elementary Education Club; French Club; German Club; Home Economics Club.
3. Y. P. C. A. committees; class committees.
4. Peace Society; Audubon Society; Camera clique; Nurses' Club; Mennonite Historical Society.
5. Christain Worker's Band; Foreign Missions Fellowship.
6. Dormitory Council; Standards Committee.
7. Intra-mural forensics: debating, discussion cont e st s, peace oratorical contests, poetry reading contests.

Two credits for the following:

1. Officers in 1, 2, 4, 5 above. Also officers in Men's and Women's Athletic Associations and class officers other than presidents.
2. Student publication staffs, other than editors, associate editors and business managers.
3. Collegiate Chorus membership.
4. Intercollegiate debate and oratory.
5. Regularly organized quartets.
6. Gospel Team (Christmas vacation).
7. Emergency Servicé Committee members.

Three credits for the following:

1. Membership in Men's and Ladies' Choruses. (No additional credit for membership in the A cappella Chorus).
2. Y. P. C. A. Cabinet officers.
3. Class presidents.

Four credits for the following:

1. Officers of choruses.
2. Associate editors of student publications.

Five credits for the following:

1. President of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
2. Editors and Business Managers of student publications.

Where credit is given to students as officers it is not given to students as members. No student activities credit will be given for work which also receives academic credit. The faculty sponsor of the student organization working with the organization officers, is responsible for granting the credit. He is authorized to recommed that additional credit be given to members of special committees with special functions.

Dr. Carl Kreider, Chairman of extra curricular activities, explained that the entire credit system is tentative for the year 1942-1943, at the end of which it will be reviewed and revised, if necessary.

STANDARDS COMMITTEE CLICKS

Most of us want to know what we're supposed to know, don't we? Some things are really going to happen soon! I can't tell you everything—life would be dull then—but I can tell you what I know.

I've heard that the Kulp Hall Standards Committee has planned a tea to be sponsored by the girls on second floor, for the out-of-dorm girls, on Wednesday, October 21, at 4:00. Arrangements are in charge of Norma Hostetler, Edna Good, and Alberta Augsburger.

You had better watch out for final announcements of a party to be held in Kulp Hall on October 31, at 9:30 p.m. Plans for this entertainment are being made by Darlene Birkey, Rosemary Miller, Adella Brunk, and Melva Kauffman.

Chorus Enjoys Outing Oct. 12

The chorus gang had one of its usual super times the other Monday evening at the cabin. During the pre-supper period, the sopranos and altos romped by themselves while the tenors and basses occupied the surrounding countryside. Football seemed to take the major lead in the realm of sports, and the girls even got a chance to kick out some of the previous week's examination stigma in a game of soccer, but it appeared to be too rough a game and they resorted to "'London Bridges Falling Falling Down" with a shirt-tearing tug-of-war following.

If you ever flunk a test, take Alka-Seltzer, according to the answer to that predicament in our "predicament and remedy" game—or maybe it would be better to flush a little. The girls also played three rounds of "Farmer in the Dell," but after the last hunk of cheese stood still they decided to watch the football game —tenors vs basses. Barb Esch was cheer leader for the altos, but in spite of their excellent cheering the basses didn't make a single touchdown. The tenors were even giving the sopranos a let-down until the one and only Russel Krabill scored the single touchdown of the game.

Talk about eats— our mother at home never fed us more! Evidently Gig Lehman and Barbara Esch enjoy teeter-tottering while dining. Bob Byler roasted a whole tree of marshmellows. No kidding, didn't you know Juanita Lark likes hotdogs? You know now.

Well, we finally went to the cabin for some more entertainment. "Nix" and "Boney" led us in a sing-song. Congratulations to Professor Yoder for his false teeth achievement. Here's some inside news gleaned from a confession session—Joan Yoder actually thinks the boys fall for her because she is beginning to look like her roommate, Rachel Smith, and Wade believes they fall for her (Wade), because she is homely. Maybe she is aiming to be a relief worker. "Gig" is well-liked by the girls because he buys all his suits ready-made. "Little P. J." really goes over with the girls because of his curly, red hair and his **car.**

And so the meeting rambled on until it was parting time. We sang our beloved Alma Mater and said goodbye to an evening filled with hilarity and enjoyment.

I. W. ROYER VISITS CAMPUS

Goshen College's good friend, Rev. I. W. Royer, was the special chapel speaker on Friday, October 9. As always, Mr. Royer's topic was interestingly different. He spoke of Kulp and Coffman Halls, and told us something of the lives and guiding convictions of the men for whom the dorms are named.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND

Professor Mininger spoke at the October 11 meeting of Christian Workers' Band. "The Price of Spiritual Leadership" was the theme of his challenging message. Since many members were gone to an ordination service that week end, the new members were not received into the band.

At 6:00 in the morning, October 18, the band gathered at the cabin for a period of prayer, led by Dr. Yoder. "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers," was their guiding thought, as they especially considered the East Goshen Sunday School which was to hold its first services a few hours later.

EMERGENCY SERVICE COMMITTEE ASSIGNS INVESTIGATION

Around table from left to right: Rosemary Miller, Helen Wade, Edwin Alderfer, Dr. Carl Kreider, Miss Good, Don McCammon, Louise Yoder and Prof. Mininger.

The Emergency Service Committee was organized last year to give both students and faculty of Goshen College an opportunity to cooperate with our country in the present emergency. There are many things which Mennonites cannot do to further the war effort. However, recognizing that our country is faced with many maladjustments and irregularities the committee is directing us in doing our part along the lines that are consistent with our non-resistant faith.

Some of the projects that are being planned for the college year are: (1) Cooperation with the Peace Society in study of post-war problems; (2) continuation of last year's emphasis upon conservation; (3) cooperation with and service to our boys who are in C.P.S. camps; (4) investigation of the possibilities of our students making donations of blood to help build a blood bank; (5) provision for various types of service to the handicapped homes of our community, such as teaching physically handicapped children who have no educational opportunity, and helping in homes where there are children and the parents are both working. The committee will likely cooperate with the administration of the college in administering certain aspects of the projected College Reserve Force program.

It is different from any other organization on the campus in that it is a joint student-faculty committee made up of three members of the faculty: Dr. Carl Kreider, Miss Viola Good, and Prof. Paul Mininger, appointed by the president; two men students: Edwin Alderfer and Don McCammon, appointed by the Y. M.; and two girls: Louise Yoder and Rosemary Miller, appointed by the Y.W. Helen Wade is not a member of the committee, but is doing some investigation for the committee.

Students will be given opportunity to serve through this committee in the very near future.

Furniture Added To Committee Room

President Miller announces that the recently added furniture in the newly-completed Faculty Committee Room is the gift of "a friend." This "friend" gave a sum of money to be used as the administrators saw fit, and the decision to purchase this equipment resulted.

The conference table, three and a half by eight feet, and the eight leather-back, Bank of England style chairs as shown in the above picture, will greatly add to the utility and comfort of the new room.

MR. LIU LIANG-MO AND DR. SYUD HOSSAIN LECTURE

Mr. Liu Liang-Mo, the man who taught China to sing, opened the college lecture course this year on October 14 with a talk on "China Today."

After graduating from Shanghai University Mr. Liu became a social worker among his fellow Chinese. Early in 1941 he came to America to further his education at the University of Pennsylvania and Crozer Seminary, and to give Americans the message of China. He has lectured all over the country and is now official lecturer for United China Relief.

Mr. Liu presented China, her hopes, her fears, her way of living. He characterized the Chinese as primarily a peace-loving people, yet willing to sacrifice their lives to maintain this peace. Illustrations were given to show the rugged endurance of his people in governmental projects. The climax of his talk was reached when Mr. Liu explained how he taught China, a country devoid of mass singing, to sing. He sang several typical songs.

October 19, Dr. Syud Hossain lectured on "India and the World Crisis." Dr. Hossain, noted authority on his native India, has the distinction of having been an editor on three continents—India, England and America. He also served as professor of oriental organization at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Hossain has traveled widely and his information is first-hand.

DONATION TOWARD CABIN

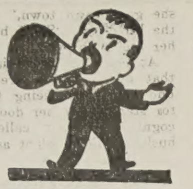
Dr. Glen Miller, faculty spokesman for the athletic and recreation committee, announces that the professors are not slacking when it comes to donations. Their gift to the cabin amounted to ninety-five dollars, almost equaling that of the students. Although the latter donation is entirely for insulation of the cabin, the faculty gift will go for kitchen utensils and general improvements.

A BRIGHT SPOT FOR THE BLACKOUT TONIGHT

Don't feel too sorry for the gentleman who is going to be "all alone" in the library tonight for a dark hour. Research in the card files reveals that he could be reading, perhaps by "A Lantern in Her Hand," any of the following:

The Good Society
Good Housekeeping
The Good Shepherd
The Good-natured Man
Good-bye, Mr. Chips, or
The Good Earth.

SPORTS



ADELPHIANS FOLD BEFORE MILLER

The Auroras hammered out six hits to leisurely walk away with the intersociety series, 10 to 1, Wednesday, September 28. The winners picked up four runs in the second on singles by W. Miller, Abel, and Hunsberger. Schrock drew a base on balls scoring on Hunsberger's softy. They added 2 in the third giving Wayne Miller a comfortable lead. Miller pitched no-run no-hit ball for seven inning. The game looked like a masterpiece until the eighth when big Bill Zentz caught hold of the second pitch and belted a scored the lone Adelphian tally long triple into deep right. Zentz when Merritt Hostetler, rookie third baseman, fumbled G. Miller's peg to third. In the last frame Miller squelched any possible scoring threat by tricking the Adelphians to hit in the infield. Leatherman and Aledrfer grounded to Miller and were thrown out at first. Lantz ended the series with a soft pop to third.

Lantz started the mound work for the Adelphian giving way to Alderfer in the seventh. Lantz was credited with the loss.

First Inning

Auroras—Rule flied to K. Lehman. Smucker was called out on strikes. G. Miller walked. Nelson grounded to J. Byler. No runs, no hits.

Adelphians—Leatherman walked. Alderfer forced Leatherman at second, reaching first on a fielder's choice. Lantz popped to Smucker who threw Alderfer out at first. No runs, no hits.

Second Inning

Auroras—W. Miller singled to left. Weaver was safe on Alderfer's fumble. Abel singled scoring Miller and Weaver. Schrock walked. Swartzendruber struck out. Hunsberger scored on an error by Lantz. Rule was thrown out at first. Four runs, three hits.

Adelphians—Gerber popped to W. Miller, R. Lehman fanned. K. Lehman rolled to Smucker. No runs, no hits.

Third Inning

Auroras—Smucker was called out on strikes. G. Miller singled. Nelson walked. W. Miller singled, scoring Miller and Nelson. Weaver was safe on Zentz's fumble at first. Abel grounded to Lantz. Two runs, two hits.

Adelphians—Zentz went down swinging. D. Byler grounded to Abel. Wasson took the counts. No runs, no hits.

Fourth Inning

Auroras—Schrock drew a base on balls. Hunsberger forced him to advance, and Alderfer threw him out at second. Swartzendruber was safe on Alderfer's fumble. Swartzendruber and Hunserger advanced on a wild pitch. Rule flied to Leatherman in right, scoring Hunsberger. Smucker grounded to Lantz. One run, no hits, one error.

Adelphians—J. Byler grounded to Nelson, called at first. Leatherman walked. Alderfer reached second on W. Miller's fumble. Lantz was called on strikes. Gerber popped to Rule. No runs, no hits, one error.

Fifth Inning

Auroras—G. Miller lined to left and took second when Zentz fumbled at first. Nelson lined out to D. Byler. W. Miller popped to Gerber in center. Weaver flied to J. Byler. No runs, no hits.

Adelphians—R. Lehman flied to Schrock in right. K. Lehman grounded to Nelson. Zentz went down swinging No runs, no hits, one error.

Sixth Inning

Auroras— Abel walked and stole second and third. Schrock walked. Hunsberger walked. Alderfer relieved Lantz on the mound. Swartzendruber hit a hard drive to Alderfer, scoring Abel. Rule doubled to right scoring Schrock and Hunsberger. Smucker safe on fielder's choice. Swartzendruber scored. G. Miller hit to Lantz, Rule caught off third. Nelson fanned. Three runs, one hit.

Adelphians — Gunden replaced Rule at second. Lindhorn went to right. D. Byler popped to W. Miller. Wasson safe on Hunsberger's error in center. J. Byler popped to Rule. Leatherman was safe on W. Miller's wild throw to first, and took second when Rule played on Wasson at third. Alderfer lined to Hunsberger in center. No runs, no hits, one error.

Seventh Inning

Auroras—W. Miller popped to Gerber in center. Weaver safe on Lantz's fumble at short. Gunden forced Weaver at second, called at first. No runs, no hits, one error.

Adelphians— Lantz called at first. Gerber flied to Rule. R. Lehman walked. K. Lehman popped to Smucker. No runs, no hits.

Eighth Inning

Auroras-Schrock fanned. Hunsberger flied to D. Byler. Lindhorn grounded to J. Byler. No runs, no hits.

Adelphians— Zentz tripled to right. D. Byler fanned. Zentz scored when Hostetler fumbled peg to third. L. Frantz popped to G. Miller. J. Byler popped to Hunsberger in center. One run, one hit, two errors.

Ninth Inning

Auroras—Rule flied to Zentz. Hostetler grounded to J. Byler. G. Miller lined to Gerber. No runs, no hits.

Adelphians— Leatherman and Alderfer grounded to W. Miller. Lantz popped to Rule. No runs, no hits.

SCORE

Auroras

	Ab	R.	H.	P.	A.
Rule, 1b	5	0	1	9	0
Smucker, 3b	4	0	0	2	3
Hostetler, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
G. Miller, c	5	1	2	7	0
Nelson, ss	4	0	0	2	0
W. Miller, p	4	2	1	2	3
A. Weaver, rs	4	0	0	0	0
Abel, 2b	3	2	1	1	0
Gunden, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Schrock, lf	4	1	0	1	0
Hunsberger, cf	4	3	1	3	0
Swartd'ruber, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Lindhorn, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Stuckey, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	43	10	6	27	6

Adelphians

	Ab	R.	H.	P.	A.
	Ab	R.	H.	P.	A.
	Ab	R.	H.	P.	A.
	Ab	R.	H.	P.	A.
Leatherman, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Alderfer, ss	4	0	0	4	3
Lantz, p	4	0	0	3	1
Gerber, cf	3	0	0	3	0
R. Lehman, c	3	0	0	3	0
K. Lehman, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Zentz, 1b	3	1	1	8	0
D. Byler, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Wasson, cf	2	0	0	3	0
L. Frantz, cf	1	0	0	0	0
J. Byler, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
	33	1	1	27	5

Auroras	0 4 2 1 0 3 0 0 0—10
Adelphians	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1

Errors—J. Byler, 2; Rule; W. Miller; Swartzendruber; Alderfer; Lantz; Zentz. Runs batted in — Rule, 3; Abel, 2; W. Miller,2; Hunsberger. Three base hit — Zentz. Two-base hit—Rule. Double plays—Smucker to Rule. Left on base—Auroras, 6; Adelphians, 5. Bases off balls— Miller, 3; Lantz, 8. Strike outs—Miller, 6; Lantz, 4; Alderfer, 1. Wild pitches—Miller, 3; Lantz, 6. Losing pitcher—Lantz. Winning—Miller. Umpires — Gingerich, Sprunger and E. Lehman.

UPPERCLASSMEN DROP SOPHS TO TAKE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Wednesday, September 29, the sophomores met the Jr.-Sr. team in the game which had been postponed from Friday, Sept. 25. It was a "nip and tuck" game all the way with both Weaver and Miller pitching good ball. The Jr.-Sr.'s got their three runs in the first inning when Warren Leatherman, first batter up, walked; Alderfer beat out a bunt scoring Leatherman on a series of Sophomore errors. G. Miller hit a slow bounder to the shortstop and beat it out for a hit. Weaver struck out W. Miller; Rule followed with a pop to Gerber, and J. Byler walked, loading the bases. C. Beyler hit a short one into right field scoring Alderfer and G. Miller. J. Byler was put out trying to reach home; this ended the inning.

The next few innings were short and sweet with three up and three down in every inning except the last of the fifth, when the sophomores got their lone run. Weaver started the rally with a long triple, scoring on a single by Lehman. The next two innings were a repetition of the innings before—"three up and three down."

Wayne Miller is probably the only pitcher who has attended Goshen College four years and lost only one soft-ball game. He, with his brother, Galen, and classmate Ed Alderfer have played on the same team throughout the four years. Galen's quick tosses from behind the batter, and Ed's snappy throw from right to first counted greatly in the support to Wayne.

SCORE

Sophomores

	Ab	R.	H.	P.	A.
Smucker, sf	3	0	0	2	1
Gunden, 2b	2	0	0	0	1
Gerber, 3b	2	0	0	1	1
Nelson, ss	3	0	0	3	1
Weaver, p	3	1	1	0	3
Swart'druber, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Zentz, 1b	2	0	0	8	0
Lehman, c	2	0	1	3	1
D. Byler, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Brunner, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	22	1	2	18	8

Jr.-Srs.

	Ab	R.	H.	P.	A.
Leatherman, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Alderfer, ss	3	1	1	4	1
G. Miller, c	3	1	1	3	2
W. Miller, p	3	0	0	1	0
Rule, 1b	2	0	0	8	0
J. Byler, 3b	1	0	0	3	1
C. Beyler, sf	2	0	1	0	0
Hess, 2b	2	0	0	2	0
Horst, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Brenneman, rf	2	0	1	0	0
	22	3	5	21	4

Jr.-Srs.	3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Sophs	0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Errors—Zentz, W. Miller. Runs batted in—Beyler (2), Lehman, Alderfer. Three base hits—Weaver, 2; Miller, 8. Umpires—Gingerich and E. Hess.

SOFTBALL SUMMARY

September 28

Jr.-Srs.	3 0 0 0 0 x—3
Sophs.	0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Batteries — Miller and Miller, Weaver and Lehman.

Umpires — Gingerich and E. Hess.

Frosh A	1 0 6 8 0 0—15
Frosh B	2 0 0 1 6 0— 9

Batteries — Lantz and Weaver; Stuckey and Abel. Umpires—Lehman and Sprunger.

League Standing

	W.	L.	%
Jr.-Srs.	5	1	.833
Sophomores	4	2	.666
Frosh A	2	4	.333
Frosh B	1	5	.166

FRESHMAN A'S TAKE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Winners Undefeated

Thursday, October 1, the Freshman A team beat the Junior-Seniors 32-23, to finish as first ranking team in the girls softball league. The Jr.-Srs. started off with a bang, getting 10 runs in the first inning. In the second frame they almost doubled their score, picking up eight runs; by this time the Freshman A drive had started, and the Freshmen claimed 15 runs in this inning. In the third the Freshmen won their game, setting the upperclassmen down in the one-two-three fashion and scoring 12 runs themselves. From the fourth inning on, both teams managed to hold their own, but the Jr-Srs. were not able to regain the runs lost in the third. This game gave the Freshman A's the championship title of the Women's Softball League.

The second game played on Thursday afternoon was between the Sophomores and Freshman B on the south diamond. From the first, both teams were nearly tied, but the game ended with the Sophomores ahead 10-8.

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THE NEWS SLANT —

(Continued from page 2)

tioning may decrease the country shoppers, but the increase in home shopping may almost counter-balance this. I was resigned to taking bus 11 until Rubber Czar William Jeffers began giving strong talk to pressure groups and started nation-wide gasoline rationing, but now I believe we may have synthetic tires before the war is won. Grocery stores shelves will not be bare, but it will take ration cards to get such hoardable commodities as meat, butter, cocoa, and ,of course sugar. Some stores not economically necessary to waging war will go out of business when their present stocks are gone in anywhere from four months to a year from now.

Automobile recreation is being replaced by organized sports such as bowling, paid entertainment and walking. Perhaps we college students could teach others to rediscover the beauties of the dam!

Speaking of Books

By Daniel Miller

At the age of thirty Thornton Wilder had performed the amazing feat of writing a classic. Many critics place his novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," among such masterpieces a Goldsmith's "The Vicar of Wakefield" and Madame de Lafayette's "La Princesse de Cleves."

"On Friday noon, July the twentieth, 1714, the finest bridge in all Peru broke and precipitated five travellers into the gulf below." To the Peruvians the bridge of San Luis Rey was a symbol of permanence, one of those "things that last forever." They were deeply touched by the catastrophe. Brother Juniper, a little red-haired Franciscan who had witnessed the accident, made it his business to find out just why the bridge had broken and just why those five persons were chosen for death. He wished to justify the ways of God to man. The facts which he gleaned, concerning the lives of the five victims, filled an enormous book. But the Inquisition deemed the book heretical, and both the book and Brother Juniper were condemned to the flames.

"Yet for all his diligence Brother Juniper never knew the central passion of Dona Maria's life; nor of Uncle Pio's not ever of Esteban's." Wilder attempted to tell the story that eluded Brother Juniper.

The wealth Marques de Montemayor died in the accident with her little companion, Pepita. To the Peruvians she was an ugly, drunken, stingy woman; but within her broken body was a character of unusual beauty, a mentality of extraordinary brilliance, and a heart of infinite love. Uncle Pio perished with the son of the great actress, The Perichole, whose success had been his passion. The love of the twin brothers, Esteban and Manuel, provides one of the loveliest parts of the novel. Esteban was killed when the bridge fell.

The book is written in a sort of irony which shows a God brooding over the sorrows of men. The reader may decide for himself whether the tragedy occurred by accident or intention. Five examples of love that is really love are presented. "Even memory is not necessary for love. There is a land of the living and a land of the dead and the bridge is love, the only survival, the only meaning."

You can read the book in your spare moments in one day!

MEN'S OPEN HOUSE IS HUGE SUCCESS

After much floor scrubbing and washing of windows, Coffman Hall gradually acquired an appearance of neatness and cheerfulness as the hour of 7:30 rushed up to meet the house-cleaning men on the evening of October 16. For once every article of clothing and every other knick-knack was in its designated place. In fact, a few of the rooms were almost unfamiliar to us. Never before had we seen them so tidy. Nevertheless, our visitors seemed to enjoy our mode of living very much, so much, in fact, that they couldn't resist taking back reminders of our environment to brighten up their own domiciles. As a whole, the tour of Coffman Hall was a great success, with the boys showing off and the girls admiring the rooms.

After the strenuous journey through the dorm, the men took the ladies over to the gymnasium for a period of entertainment and relaxation. When we arrived we were just in time for a broadcast from radio station S-T-A-G. Larry Leopold Stowkowski Butts directed the Goshen Philharmonic Symphony in the opening overture of the program. And as luck would have it we happened to be visiting on the very night of the Truth or Consequences program. The master of ceremonies was none other than that famed radio personage, Earl (Gig) Lehman.

The first two contestants, Darwin O'Connell and Helen Wade, proved their super intelligence by answering the two most difficult questions of the evening as if the answer to these brain-teasers was self-evident. After the audience was becoming restless because of the lack of any consequences, Richard Yoder muffed a very simple and elementary question and therefore had to pay the forfeit by applying a few feminine touches to his face. He looked pale and chalky, almost as if he felt ill. The next victim was Prof. B. F. Hartzler, who also had to pay the consequences, but in a very subtle manner he gently eased the consequence off of himself and placed its ful load on Miss Good's already overloaded shoulders.

Incidentally, Prof. Hartzler caused the audience to break the Applausometer by their great outburst of enthusiasm at his impromptu witticism. Next came Otto Doutlick, who also floundered around on a very simple question. But instead of torturing him at the moment and getting it over with, he was very carefully filed away for future reference. Next came another damsel from the audience. After giving her name as Sadie Miller, she forthwith astounded the great minds of the world by her excellent answers of logic and deduction. The question that she answered correctly was this: "Who was the president of United States during Thomas Jefferson's administration?" Tsk, tsk, who would suspect that such a simple face could hide such a brilliant mind?

Next on the list of the predestined was Roman Gingerich, athletic director at the world famous Goshen College which, incidentally, is situated in the heart of the **Corn** belt. And since he, too, failed to rise to the issue, he had to suffer by giving a demonstration of how to give a baby its bottle. Otto Doutlick played the part of an innocent young offspring, and "took it" like a man. However, Ott says he would prefer chocolate milk taken with a straw to "just plain" milk taken with a nipple. And while we're on the subject of milk, we might mention that J. Morgan Frantz gave us a superb demonstration of how to milk a rubber glove, while sitting on a milk bottle at that! We never knew that you were a farmer, Stoop. By this time, the program was nearing completion, and after a pep talk on the merits of Manor House Coffee by the sponsor, Uncle Hermie, the Truth or Consequences program left the air.

The Major Bowes amateur hour followed immediately. Among the very distinguished amateurs who participated were that famed hillbilly song team, Short and Lehman. After we were sufficiently recovered to rise up from the aisles to a sitting position again, we were entertained by a half-classical, half-??? rendition on the piano by Jimmie Boegli. Following this the famed quartet, the Three Hits and a Hiss, who have sung in many of the nation's leading operettas, such as "Off Key," and "Cat on the Backyard Fence," rendered their number. After they had sung their tenth encore, the lady in the fifth row had thoroughly scared her little boy into taking his red pills, so she quit clapping them back. Next came the Holmes County Kids, under the leadership of that great connoisseur of music, G. Dorsey Miller. By the way, we noticed that the jug players would stop every once in a while and take a sip. The amateur hour was finally wound up by a vocal solo by (Nelson) Eddy Alderfer. After this number pie a la mode was served the whole crowd. Some stayed to eat in the gym, but the majority of the populace went to Coffman Hall where the girls showed more interest in certain rooms than in all the rooms as a whole. Reports have it that as soon as all the girls had left the building, each boy went into his room, tore everything from its moorings, disgorged his closet, and settled down for an undisturbed year of peace and contentment.

It will probably take both fellows and girls at least the rest of the year to convince themselves the variety of interrupting announcements all originated with the indispensable "Sprinkle," but it is a fact that recipes, news flashes, sopranos, solos, and society page material all sprang from a common source, the inexhaustible mind of Nelson P.

FISHER HEADS W. A. A.

At a business meeting of the Women's Atheletic Association, Ruby Fisher was elected the new president, to succeed Dorothy Snapp. Doris Schertz was elected secretary, succeeding Edna Rich.

Fisher is assistant to Lambright in girls' atheletics this year. She became a member of the W. A. A. last June. Schertz has been active in girls' sports in both her years at Goshen and joined the W. A. A. the same time as Fisher.

To become a member of the W. A. A. you must receive a "G" letter by earning a specified number of points.

The members of the 1942 W. A. A. are: Ruby Fisher, Doris Schertz, Thelma Miller, Dorothy Snapp, Verda Lambright and Areta Graber.

PROFESSOR ILL

On Saturday morning, October 10, Dr. Samuel Witmer underwent a minor operation at Goshen Hospital, and was unable to meet his classes last week.

HESS, ALDERFER, MILLER STAR AS FROSH BOW, 19-0

Byler picks up 90 Yards on Brilliant Running Plays

The battered Frosh eleven meekly bowed to the undefeated Upperclassmen 19-0, Wednesday, October 14. The Frosh outfit, still shaken from their recent clash with the Sophomores, held the winners in check and scoreless for the first period. However, in the second quarter they began to falter as the Jr.-Srs. broke out with one of the season's most magnificent offensive drives. From the second period till the end of the game the Upperclassmen had complete mastery of the game.

In the second quarter Alderfer flipped a touchdown pass to G. Miller, after a series of run-around-end plays, starring Byler and Horst. The victors failed to connect the extra point. Again in the third, Alderfer starred on a forward pass to Jim Byler. The Frosh line broke through to block the place kick for the point after touchdown. Late in the fourth the Upperclassmen made their final score when Alderfer bullet passed to Hess in the end zone, dropkicking the extra point.

The Frosh line, known for its superb strength, gave way permitting Hess and W. Miller to rush the passers and throw them for a loss on nearly every play.

The losers never once threatened the Jr.-Srs. goal line.

The game was one of the season's cleanest, with only two penalties. Thuma and Krabill, Jr.-Sr. guards, were penalized fifteen yards back for holding.

Score by quarters:

Jr.Srs.	0	6	7	6—19
Freshmen	0	0	0	0— 0

Jr.-Sr. scoring: Touchdown, Byler, G. Miller, Hess. Point after touchdown, Alderfer, drop kick.

Freshman substitution: End, W. Lehman. Guard, Short, Hunsberger. Jr.-Sr. substitution: Guard, Roth.

Referee — Gingerich. Umpire —Smucker; Lineman—Lehman.

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The Goshen College Record

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"Do anything but moralize," the journalism major told me when I asked what to do in an editorial. But the temptation was almost too great, and the last two articles in this column could almost have ended with: "And so the moral is, ———."

You took it very good-naturedly, so now it's time to hear from the other angle. A la the summer feature, we questined the rank and file, and got the following collection of just tributes. They're from real people, and they are all spontaneous.

IF I HAD AN ORCHID, IT WOULD GO . . .

To Bob Hess, who took time to stoop and pat a very small dog and talk to its small, but very proud, owner.

To Miss Good, who set me at ease so graciously, when I had erred, that I forgot my mistake and thought only of her fine manners.

To Mrs. Nelson, and if I had two she would get them both. Her personality is one of the finest Goshen College has ever known.

To Russell Getz, who has the kind of courage none of us know anything about.

Grasse, McCammon, and Kauffman, Inc. for donating a week of their lives to the thankless task of photographer's assistants.

Leda Litwiller, the most generous girl on third floor.

Mary Oyer, who is perfectly happy to work behind the scenes and let someone else take the bows.

The person who thought of singing to Dave Shank when he was in the Healt Center.

Mrs. Sieber, the lady with the changeless sunny disposition.

"Sprinkle," who listens to everyone's woes and has a smile for us all.

Miss Royer, who brings the "right atmosphere" with her always.

Edgar Sprunger, if it was he who painted the beautiful invitation on the bulletin board.

Neva White, who, when my hostess, fed me enough bread.

Allen Schrock, a person as popular in one dorm as the other.

"Little Sprinkle," who is just as sweet as she can be.

Dr. Witmer. He doesn't ever speak without confidence; never appears hurried or impatient; is always kind. I've never heard any but appreciative remarks about his first-class teaching.

Ivan Moon, who doesn't say much, but whose artistic ability speaks for itself when you've once seen it.

Mr. Cressman, who is making the library of service to the entire student body.

And this editor is very frank about the fact that at least four of her six, if she had six, would go to Miss Winey, for reasons which are obvious to those who are in contact with her, and too numerous to enumerate to those who are not.

—S

* * *

SARA LOU HAS FIRST PICTURE

If you chanced into the vicinity of President Miller's house Sunday afternoon, did you think the Gingerichs had gone slightly berserk when you heard al that "gitchie, gitchie, goo" stuff floating from an upstairs window? Take it from us, everything was under control, and Sara Lou was merely having her picture taken. Being a very intelligent baby, she realized that one way to frustrate grown-ups and get oneself some attention is **not** to smile at the birdie as just any ordinary baby would. So she yawned and gazed up unimpressedly at her daddy, who was chucking and carrying on in a very undignified fashion, but one of those great big Gingerich-Erb smiles was not forthcoming. Even photographer Smoker could not move her highness. Finally she compromised for the eighth and last picture for one of those out-of-the corner-of-the-mouth smiles. "It was hard work, but worth it," we sighed as photographer Smoker packed up his belongings and Sara Lou returned to normal routine.

* * *

ONE MORE SENIOR

Have you noticed the new serious-looking man who joined us last week? You have no doubt spotted him for his unassuming air and his sincere expression. He is Edward Diener, a Hesstonite, and the first release from a C. O. camp. His case is an unusual one, for he was classified by Selective Service just before being ordained to the ministry. Last April when his draft number was called, he, a full-fledged minister, proceeded to the Colorado Springs camp. One half year's time has been required to go through the red tape involved in appealing for and securing a release.

Although Mr. Diener feels that the six months' stay in camp has definitely enriched his experience, he is eager to further his education (he will graduate with a major in Bible this spring) and enter some field of service—perhaps city or rural mission work in our own country.

* * *

"Y" Reflections

The "younger generation," of which we students are a part, is face to face with the perennial indictment of concerned parents, pastors, and well-meaning friends: "What are our young people coming to? Why is the interest in church work waning? Who is to carry on after we are gone? Now when we were young . . . "

If we are to be fair, we will have to admit that too many young people have a lack of concern for our Church and her activities. It is to these slackers that the question may rightfully come, "Who is to carry on when we, the old standbys, are gone?"; and it is probably by this disinterested group that the youth of our entire Church are judged. But there is another type of this "younger generation" which should give our older folks some hope for the future. An ever-increasing number of young people are in our church schools preparing for service in the ministry, in medicine, and in the field of teaching. It is encouraging to know that thirty three of our own student body are preparing for full-time church work, and are now getting practical experience in such projects as the opening of a new Sunday School in East Goshen. Others have already been graduated, and are now teaching, preaching, and even opening Sunday Schools in school houses.

The Church may depend on this latter group, and may their number increase. And to the older folks we say, "We need your support."

—Verna Burkholder

* * *

What About . . .

Extra-curricular Activities

Having decided which of the many organizations you wanted to join, and which of the various campus meetings you were going to attend, what are you going to do about them?

You are in one of two classes. That's the way Goshen College catalogs its people. Either you're "all out and rooting" for the cause that you've pinned your banner on, or you've joined an organization and practically forgotten it and your reason for joining.

Roll call at literary—Jones and Brown are missing. It happens again. By the third time, the literary has completely recovered from the absence of J. & B. Really, the loss is 100% theirs, not the literary's. They're just out O-U-T. Maybe it's Thursday devotional, or German Club—same people, different place, but same result.

Enthusiasm happens to be one of the finest things a person can have. It's a measure of how alive he is. You've made your choice of campus activities. How about giving them your support, and, on occasion, throwing in a talent of two?

You like people who stick to things, who cling tenaciously to their purposes, who are "Where they're supposed to be, when they're supposed to be."

If you are not one of those people, right here in the middle of a lovely October is the perfect time for a New Year's resolution or two. If you are one of these people, the school is with you to a man.

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

We, the Fishies, have discovered that six weeks' tests and the resulting period of recuperation are not too conducive to extended activity around the dam. We have endured many a boring hour; now as a last resort, we have taken to speculating and making a few predictions for the near future.

We have the highest of hopes in Christine Blosser's talent as a concert pianist. Some day Goshen College will be proud of you, Christine, and every student will boastfully say, "She was a friend of mine." . . . The Alderfer-Wade checker game continues. In case it's your move, Helen, we suggest you wash Nix's car, just for tradition's sake . . . We are anxiously awaiting the moment when we can see P. J.'s senior pictures . . . We are chiefly interested in Jim's paramesium and amoeba necktie . . . Bony, you may stike Ellis Gerber's name from your fountain party list. After all, when one's evil doings haunt him even in his sleep, things have progressed far enough . . . We are expecting an invitation from room 208 in one of Notre Dame's dorms any time now. How about it, Bob and Gig? Even if we weren't going anywhere, we'd enjoy one of those hilarious farewell parties . . . Speaking of those two boys—when Inez Snyder saw them sitting together at the Wednesday night lecture, she was strangely reminded of Shakespeare's Falstaff and Prince Hal.

For Men Only——

"Choose your rut well, because you may be stuck there for a long time." After extended investigation, we have concluded tha a good 75% of you are stalled in the "never date" rut. This wil soon result in fatal social problems on our campus. We are beginning to believe that "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air." Let's have some action! Date the fair blossoms from Kulp Hall lest they become wall-flowers.

Incidentally—(or accidentally, as the case may be)

Mr. and Mrs. Loux, in their effort to crash this column, went so far as to visit us in our watery deeps. Yes, Norman, we know th old hole-in-the-boat story, but we have long since lost our faith i it . . . Rumor has it that Dave Shank is around again perking abov norm. Perhaps much credit for his speedy recovery is due to Mis Hollopeter (may her tribe increase) . . . We suggest a change o scenery for you, Mr. Boegli . . . Our friends, the goldfish from th Adelphian Pool informed us, (and this is strictly confidential), tha they were glad to be spared a visit from Lawrence Butts, for reason which they did not care to disclose . . . Have you heard the lates fashion? Cousins are squiring cousins hither and yon . . . Ev Gingerrich has suddenly developed quite a maternal streak. What an afternoon of taking care of Roman Gingerich's baby can't do!

Due to the great demand for such an item, we are including a correspondence column in which we attempt to solve your problems social and otherwise.

"Dear Friendly Fishies,

Whenever and if ever I have a date on Sunday night, the whole student body knows all the details by Monday morning. This is extremely irritating to me. It's not that I don't want to be teased, because I love that, but I would enjoy a bit of privacy. Please advise me how to make my business **my** business.

Hopefully,
Lois Yoder"

"Dear Lois,

We have two possible solutions for your sad condition. Firs cut out all dating. This would solve your problems beautifully. However, as a second suggestion, we advise a correspondence course wit your boy friends. Then only the postman would know. Hoping thes plans will prove beneficial to you, we are sincerely yours,

The Friendly Fishies"

"To the Fishies:

You and your column are helping me lose friends fast. The freshmen, being blissfully ignorant of the truth, are blaming me fo collecting all this scandal. Since I was christeded "Fish" many year before you came into being, I feel that it is your duty to adopt a pe name and thus avoid further confusion. Please set the freshme right on this question.

Ferocious "Fish"

Dear Fish:

Come, come—it's high time you make a clean slate of this affai No doubt you feel like a sucker for accepting the position, but, afte all, haven't you written this column three times out of the four th year? Really, we think the freshmen have a right to know.

Yours truly,
"The Fishies"

The News Slant

By Albert Miller

Editor's note—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of the columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

It is a fascinating hobby to keep up with the news. Events happen so swiftly that when I fail to read the paper for a few days I almost forget the vast forces at work in the world. I thought that I might try to understand Goshen and should not have been surprised to find the same conditions here that exist over the entire world. Only when I imagined Goshen besieged by a band of Indians could I understand the changes that have taken place. The men have gone to war, 25% more than in World War I. The women have had to take their places, everywher from the veneer company to th gas stations. After the last w women received the suffrag now they are wearing slacks, b the social revolution produced the war is far from complete.

The 71% increase in wages a salaries which Henderson tal about has been shared to son extent by the 3,000 workers Goshen. They are paying their debts, buying bonds a booming the retail trade of t business section. By all relati criteria for judging happiness, think they are happy. During t depression they were unemploy and grouchy, and worried abo trer children driving around automobiles; now they are wo ing hard and praying for th boys on foreign soil.

The number of changes wh we are continually noticing Main Street will increase. Gas

(Continued on page 3)

The Goshen College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 44 Goshen, College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, November 3, 1942 No. 5

PECIAL CHAPEL SERVICES HIS WEEK AND NEXT

ONCONFORMITY WEEK PROGRESS

"Christian Youth Versus the orld" is the theme for Non- nformity Week, November 2-6. ompetent speakers chosen from e Goshen College faculty, stu- nt body, and constituency are ldressing the daily chapel audi- nce; they are emphasizing the ct that the Christian way of fe is ifferent from that of the orld.

The program is as follows:

Monday— "Not in the Abun- nce of Things" J. C. Wenger.

Tuesday— "The Case Against e Movie," Norman Loux.

Wednesday — "Keep Thyself ure," E. E. Miller.

Thursday— "Give Account of y Stewardship," Carl Kreider.

Friday—"Christian Youth ver- s the World," Gideon Yoder.

Speakers for Monday, Wednes- y, and Thursday are from the culty. Norman Loux is a col- ge senior and Gideon Yoder of arper, Kansas, is a pastor, ev- gelist, C. P. S. Camp Director, d friend of youth. He is at esent the evangelist at the orth Goshen Congregation re- val meetings.

Monday's program included mu- c by the Senior Ladies' Quar- tte, and today a quartette in arge of Adelia Blosser sang. he Junior Ladies' Quartette will rnish music on Wednesday, and e Bylers will sing on Friday.

MERGENCY SERVICE COM- ITTEE MEETS LOCAL NEEDS

Rationing Board

Twelve men and eight women onated their time during Thurs- ay, Friday and Saturday of last eek to the local rationing board r the interesting work of ra- oning kerosene.

They were distributed in the unior High, North Side, and ladison Schools where they were n duty from eight to twelve 'clock in the morning and from ne to five o'clock in the after- oon.

As people flocked in, our stu- ents, working with high school udents, filled in the registration orms. Only kerosene used for ooking, lighting, farm imple- ents, and building fires was ra- oned. The kerosene used for eating will be rationed at another me.

Questions such as these were sked—"How do you use kero- en?" "Do you own your own ove?" "How many stoves do ou have?" "How many do you ok for?" "How much did you e last year in three months?" ow much do you think you will e this year in the coming three onths?" "Do you have kerosene ghts?" "How many?" "What is e serial number of your trac- r?" In answering these ques- ons some were hesitant and nscientious; others were confi- nt and tried to get all they uld.

Underprivileged Children

Students of Goshen College ho want to be of service to those ss fortunate will find at our ery door opportunities to help e handicapped and underprivil- ged. As a result of an investi- ation by the Emergency Service ommittee, it has been discover- l that certain homes in Goshen e in need of service to their ildren. In some homes the other works, and children of e-school age need the help of rls who will be willing to give hour a week in caring for their ading or guiding their play.. In her homes children with speech fects or other handicaps will ceive the attention of certain alified students who will fol- w procedures to correct these ndicaps. The Welfare Depart- ent feels that these are needy uses toward which all of us ght to feel an obligation.

Buy your Christmas greetings w. Boxed assortments at $1.00. rsonalized greetings at $1.00 l up. The latter should be or- ed before December 1. Go- n College Bookstore.

EDUCATION WEEK PROGRAMS PLANNED

The week of November 8-14 has been designated American Education Week. "The broad purpose of American Education Week has become that of acquainting the people with the needs, aims, and achievements of the schools," says one author. In accordance with this purpose, a series of programs will be given in chapel during that week.

On Monday the Elementary Education Club wil give the chapel program. The president of the club, Barbara Esch, will preside; Florence Yordy, the secretary, will be chorister and will also arrange for a number of special music. Two subjects will be discussed: "Yesterday's School Master Challenges Todays Teachers," by Thelma Miller; and "Today's Teacher Faces Tomorrow's Need," by Alice Jane Cauffman.

Tuesday Miss Royer will speak on the subject, "Every Classroom A Citadel."

The Armistice Day chapel program on Wednesday will be in charge of Dr. Carl Kreider, who will speak on, "The American College Student and Problems of the Post-War Era." The greatest concern of his address will be the food shortages—where are food shortages now the most acute and where will they likely be most acute. In addition to the discussion of food shortages, Dr. Kreider will discuss refugees and deportees. In Europe, the refugees in Spain, Greece, and France left their homes in advance of the army. The problem after the war will be to get these people situated in their homes once more. The deportees are those moved from one place to another for manpower reasons. These persons will present a serious problem after the war, also.

On Friday, November 13, Dr. Robert Weaver, Superintendent of the Goshen city schools, will address the student body. Dr. Weaver, formerly on the staff of the University of Chicago Laboratory Schools, has written several books in his field, and is well known in educative circles.

Prof. Umble Meets With Debaters

The first debate meeting of the year was held Tuesday, Oct. 27. Tentatively, the squad is composed of six freshmen: Ford Berg, Richard Yoder, Dave Shank, Harold Bauman, Stanley Moyer, and John Oyer; and two upperclassmen: Art Weaver, and Eugene Hess. The enthusiastic sponsor, Professor John Umble, expects that several more debaters will come out before Christmas. He plans to organize teams immediately and meet regularly about twice a week.

The national college debate topic is, "Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and to regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

The first debate of the season will be a freshman-sophomore contest in December. The Manchester tourney will be held as usual in spite of the tire rationing. Teams over the state are planning to take trains or busses to the contests.

THE DEAN'S ACTIVITIES

On Sat., October 24, Dean H. S. Bender took part in College Study Conference at north Central College at Naperville, Ill. This conference was sponsored by the 28-College Study Committee of the N. C. A. Dean Bender was in charge of the seminar on curriculum, and guided the work along this line. Representatives of twelve colleges took part in these functions.

Education Room Donation Announced

As a memorial to Miss Royer's aunt, Miss Lydia Neuhauser, who was for many years an outstanding teacher in the public schools of Tennessee and Louisiana, another aunt, Mrs. T. B. Lee, of Slidell, Louisiana, is making available the sum of one hundred dollars for the refurnishing of the Elementary Education classroom. Other members of Miss Royer's family are contributing to the memorial also.

It is their wish to redecorate and refurnish this room in an attractive informal way, and to provide a pleasant classroom atmosphere for those who are preparing to teach.

The room is located in the southwest corner of the third floor of the Administration Building, Room 32. The gifts of Mrs. S. F. Callander of Nappanee and Mrs. Lulu A. Seider of Syracuse, two former students, have made possible the purchase of a beautifully framed copy of "The Hope of the World" by Copping. This picture will be hung in the refurnished classroom.

ANOTHER SUDERMANN

Did you know that John Jacob has a baby brother? Well, he has, and from all reports he is "quite a fellow." He arrived upon the scene about 11 o'clock Thursday morning, October 29, at the Goshen Hospital. At that time he tipped the scales at 9 pounds and 2 ounces. His name is David Peter, and both he and his parents are reported to be doing well. Professor Sudermann's only comment, when the news reached him, was "Good gravy!" John Jacob, known to be a bit more expressive than his father, came through with a quotable bit on the way to German Club party, "You know," said he, "That little rascal's kind of cute. I wouldn't mind very much if I had to stay home with him."

FUN FOR GERMAN STUDENTS AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

New Members Initiated

A smiling face, a fire-place — this was the setting for the annual German Club Halloween party. Seven-thirty Friday night found found the cabin wearing a costume of pumpkin faces and jack-o'lanterns and all a'hum with voices.

The Club was first entertained by the German Band which is really going places. We all expect them to be called out on a concert tour in the near future.

Later a game, "Alphebetische Suppe" was played; and then came the event of the evening, "Wahrate und Strafe," or the initiation. Sprinkle, with his usual amount of wit and humor, asked German questions of the new members. If they were unable to answer, they were surprised with water furnished by a small squirt gun. Fun and laughter followed.

The evening was brought to a close with pumpkin pie and cider. The delicious pies were a gift from Professor Sudermann.

The club is happy for the addition of a new charter member, David Peter Sudermann, who will probably be the club's president in the school year 1960-61.

The Club's calendar for the year is as follows: November 23, German Art Songs by famous opera stars; December 14, Christmas program; January 25, Oral Interpretation of German poetry; February 22, open evening; March, after dinner program; and April 19, prize recitation.

Public Program Coming Friday

VESPERIAN - ADELPHIAN COMMITTEE ADDING FINISHING TOUCHES

VERDA LAMBRIGHT

WEYBURN GROFF

Friday, November 6, at 8:00 P. M., promises to be a big date for all Vesperians and Adelphians—and for the whole school—for on that evening these literary societies will present their annual public program. This being one of the biggest events of the school year, everyone has been looking forward to it with eagerness.

This year's presentation promises to be new and different, and will consist of both music and drama. The public program committee, headed by Verda Lambright and Weyburn Groff, has put many hours of thought and work into the project, and is confident that its labors will be rewarded. Others on the committee are Beulah Litwiller, Thelma Miller, Della Lapp, Paul Brenneman, and Paul Leatherman.

The theme of this year's production cannot be revealed at this time, of course, but we assure you that it is one that will hold your attention and interest throughout the program.

All Vesperians and Adelphians are urged to come and support their societies, and all Avons and Auroras are invited to attend. Don't forget—Friday evening at 8:00 in the Assembly Hall!

Turkey Is On Banquet Menu

Mr. Arthur Gingerich, turkey king of Wellman, Iowa, and father of Evelyn Gingerich, G. C. sophomore is again furnishing the turkey for the Thanksgiving dinner this year.

INDIANA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Several of our professors attended the Indiana Academy of Science meeting, which was held at Notre Dame University on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, October 30 and 31. This meeting is divided up into the various sciences. Drs. Willard Smith, Guy Hershberger, and Carl Kreider attended the social science meeting. The students who also attended this portion of the program were Paul Martin, Weyburn Groff, Albert Miller and Willie Yoder. Those who attended the natural science meeting were Professor Harold Hartzler, Dr. Witmer, Ed Alderfer, and Merle Grasse. On Friday evening, a banquet was held, and the president of the academy gave the speech of the evening.

PRESIDENT RECEIVES HONOR

Last week Dr. Ernest E. Miller received an invitation to be a guest at the testimonial luncheon to Professor Herman H. Horne at the New York University Faculty Club on November 2. The luncheon was given in honor of Dr. Horne upon his retirement after thirty-three years of service in the School of Education in the University.

Upperclassmen will remember that Dr. Horne gave the 1941 commencement address here. President Miller replied that it was a matter of great regret that he was unable to attend this unusual meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shank and Lois Lauver are scheduled to sail for South America November 4.

PROFESSOR LEHMAN'S WILL REVEALS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Of very recent release is the news that the will of the late D. A. Lehman provides $2,500.00 for a scholarship fund to be set up in his memory. The exact how and when of the disposition of this fund will be determined by the Executive Committee of the Board of Education in the next few months.

MENNONITE COMMISSION FOR CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND YOUNG PEOPLES' WORK

This meeting was held in Chicago on Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31. The purpose of this commission is to organize and supervise the Sunday School and young peoples' work of our own denomination. This meeting, which is held semi-annually, was attended by Professors Mininger and Erb. On the preceding Thursday, a meeting of the curriculum committee of this commission was held here on the campus. The members of this committee are as follows: Professor Mininger, who is the chairman of the committee, Clayton Yake, and Edward Yoder, both from Scottdale, Pennsylvania, and Chester Lehman and John R. Mumaw, from Harrisonburg, Virginia.

The attendance at the East Goshen Sunday School last Sunday numbered 68 — 35 from East Goshen plus 33 workers from the College.

Editors Speak - -

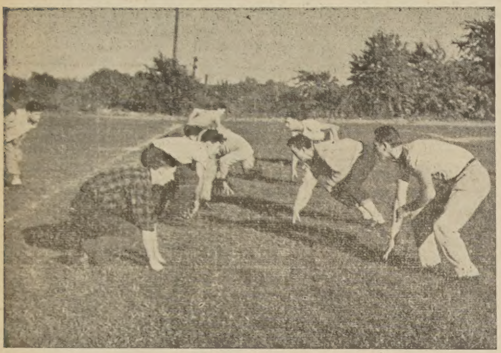
"We feel justified in bringing this library situation to your attention and suggesting a line of action —

"Harmful gossip, disrespect and social abuse have no place on our campus. Let's cut it out!"

See Page Two

SPORTS

Football Season Progresses



Jr.-Sr. and Sophomore Lines in October 7 Game

JR. SR. POWERHOUSE CRUSHES SOPHS, 26-0

Alderfer's Tosses Bring Four Touchdowns

The Upperclassmen, unleashing a smoothworking attack which struck alternately through the air and on the ground, marched to an almost effortless 26-0 victory over the Sophs in the opening game of the football season, October 7.

Serving notice that they were a real threat, the powerful and speedy Jr.-Sr. team ripped the Soph line to shreds, scoring one touchdown and an extra point in the first period; pushed over two more and an extra point in the second, and scored again in the fourth. They were pushing deep into Soph scoring territory when the game ended.

A break started the Jr-Sr's attack rolling in the first period. Standing on the Soph's 38 yard line, Junyer Frantz kicked on a 4th down to J. Byler who rushed it back to the Soph's 42. The Upperclassmen started a drive toward the Soph's goal line with three successive first downs. After a series of attempts to run around end to make the touchdown, Alderfer flipped a quick one to left-end Bob Hess in the end zone. Alderfer connected a drop kick into a point after the touchdown.

In the second quarter the Upperclassmen continued their drive with short quick passes and several brilliant running plays by Jim Byler and Ethan Horst. Alderfer, spearhead of the Jr.-Sr. attack, did all the passing for the winners. Late in the first half he shot a long pass to Wayne Miller, who succeeded in getting by the Soph backfield and leisurely ran for the score. Alderfer passed to W. Miller for the extra point.

Later in the second period, with three minutes to go, after forcing the Soph's to kick on their fourth down, the Upperclassmen pounded their way up to the ten-yard line and Alderfer zipped a bullet pass over center to G. Miller, who stepped over the line for the third counter.

The Sophs came back in the first period of the second half exhibiting great power and clever ball handling. They began a drive for the Upperclassmen's goal line and played in that end of the field the entire period. The winners managed to repulse every scoring attack.

Again in the fourth the Upperclassmen were outplayed, but they got another break when G. Miller intercepted a pass, intended for Max Gerber, and brilliantly dodged the Soph backfield for 42 yards to tally the last touchdown. Alderfer attempted to drop-kick the extra point, but failed.

Jr.-Srs. (26)		**Sophomores (0)**
Hess	L. E.	Doutlick
Krabill	L. G.	Garber
Rule	C.	J. Frantz
Thuma	R. G.	Nelson
W. Miller	G. E.	M. Gerber
Alderfer	QB.	D. Byler
Horst	L. H.	Brunner
J. Byler	R. H.	Smucker
G. Miller	FB.	Weaver

Score by quarters

Jr.-Srs	7	13	0	6—26
Sophomores	0	0	0	0— 0

Jr.-Sr. scoring: Touchdowns, G. Miller, (2); W. Miller; Hess. Points after touchdown, G. Miller, Alderfer, drop kick.

Sophomores substitution: Ends, Swartzendruber, Guards, R. Lehman, R. Byler, King; Back, McCammon.

Jr.-Sr. sustitution: Ends, Leatherman, S. Miller, Guards, Roth.

Referee, Gingerich (Goshen). Umpire, Lehman (Millersville). Field judge, B. Bender (Frosh).

SOPHS UPSET FRESHMEN, 13-0

Zentz and Byler Star

It was obvious from the outset when the Sophs took the opening kickoff and rushed down the field, that the Frosh squad was out-classed by the big, fast and veteran outfit perked up by their set-back in their first game of the season. Nevertheless, the Frosh administered several threats to the Sophs defending goal line with clever dashes through center.

The Frosh line stood firm and staunch as a stone wall in defense, opening up the Soph line on the offense. The force and power of the Frosh squad lies in the strength of its line.

The game went the first half with the teams rating nearly even in their threats, but the Frosh backfield fell apart in the third quarter and the Sophs pounded their line for yardage and a score. Late in the period D. Byler flipped a pass through center to Frantz who went unmolested for the touchdown. Byler failed to connect a place kick into an extra point.

Again in the 4th period both teams settled down and neither squad took any wild chances. With five minutes left to play Zentz got away for a touchdown when D. Byler chucked him a pass along the left field sideline. He outran the Frosh backs for 40 yards. Byler kicked the extra point.

Boney Garber was injured late in the fourth period when he tried to get through the Frosh left guard. He received a severe blow in his forearm and was benched for the next week.

Tom and Hunsberger starred in the Frosh backfield. Hunsberger gained most of the Frosh yardage on run around end plays. Tom ran perfect interference. The Frosh executed some of the season's finest running plays.

Sophomores (13)		**Frosh (0)**
Doutlick	L. E.	K. Lehman
Garber	L. G.	Abel
R. Lehman	C.	Short
Nelson	R. G.	Bender
Gerber	R. E.	W. Lehman
D. Byler	Q. B.	Tom
J. Frantz	L. H.	Hunsberger
Smucker	R. H.	L. Frantz
Weaver	F. B.	Lantz

Score by quarters:

Sophomores	0	0	6	7—13
Freshman	0	0	0	0— 0

Soph scoring: Touchdown, J. Frantz, Zentz. Points after touchdown, D. Byler, place kick.

Freshmen substitution: Ends, W. Swartzendruber; Guards, Roose; Backs, Bender, Lindhorn.

Sophomore substitution: Ends, Zentz, F. Swartzendruber; Guards King; Backs, Brunner.

Referee — Gingerich, Umpire, J. Byler, Line-men. G. Miller.

SOPHOMORES LOSE 12-6 TO JR.-SRS.

Unbeaten Upperclassmen Show Signs of Weakening

The Junior-Seniors defeated the Sophomores 12-6 last Friday evening for the second time this season. It was a close game all the way, with the Sophomores playing better ball through most of the game.

The Sophs scored in the first quarter, when Frantz passed a long one to Gerber, who ran 15 yards for a touchdown. They failed to make the extra point, when a pass intended for Gerber was knocked down.

The teams then battled on even terms till the middle of the third quarter, when Alderfer passed a few short ones to Hess and a long one to G. Miller, who took the ball over the line for 6 points. They, too, failed to make the extra tally. A few minutes later, due to the similarity of the umpire's and referee's whistles, the Sophs stopped playing on an off-side play while G. Miller ran over the goal line for another touchdown. The Junior-Seniors again failed to make the extra point. and the score remained 12-6 for the rest of the game.

The Sophomores had a very good blocking system and gained a lot of ground on running plays with McCammon carrying the ball. During the third quarter, especially, Frantz threw long passes to Weaver for first downs. The Jr.-Sr. line was not too staunch, as the Soph line was plunging through consistently during the whole game. Alderfer starred for the winners with his successful passes—both long and short. He, with Horst and G. Miller, pulled some fine running plays.

The game was a very scrappy one all the way through, with many minor arguments, and both teams suffered great losses of yardage from inflicted penalties.

Line-Up

Hess	L. E.	Gerber
Krabill	L. G.	King
Rule	C.	Nelson
Roth	R. G.	Nelson
Leatherman	R. E.	Doutlick
Horst	Q. B.	McCammon
Alderfer	L. H.	Frantz
G. Miller	R. H.	Brunner
Beyler	F. B.	Weaver

Substitutions: Juniors-Seniors—Thuma R. G.; Sophs: Zentz R.E., Swartzendruber, R. E., Smucker F. B., Gunden R. H.

Penalties: Off sides — Nelson, King, Zentz.

Unnecessary roughness — Hess, Gerber, Brunner.

Touchdowns: G. Miller, 2; Gerber, 1.

GIRLS' SOCCER ORGANIZED

For the first time in the history of Girls' athletics at Goshen College, teams are being formed for Soccer Intramurals. The players will probably be organized into class teams and the league will start this week.

Girls soccer is played on a field set up similar to the regulation football field, only smaller. There are eleven players on each team and the object of the game is to kick the ball through the goal. Passing or touching the ball with the hand is not allowed.

Soccer is a competitive game in itself but it is also very good training in building up reserve "wind" for basketball.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Girls' Softball League ended with the Freshmen A's on the top. They had six wins against no defeats. Second place was captured by the Sophomores with four wins and two losses.

League Standing

	Won	Lost	%
Freshman A	6	0	1.000
Sophomore	4	2	.500
Junior-Senior	2	4	.200
Freshman B	0	6	.000

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Speaking of Books

By Daniel Miller

Goforth of China is one of the new books purchased for the Library by the Mission Study Committee of the Y. P. C. A. Written by his devoted wife, Rosalind Goforth, the book is the inspired record of the life, work, and thought of one of the truly great missionaries to the Orient, Dr. Jonathan Goforth. Mrs. Goforth writes in the third person, somewhat to the annoyance of the reader; she excuses herself by stating that this is a record of Jonathan's life, not her's. It was said of Dr. Goforth: "When he found his own soul needed Jesus Christ, it became a passion with him to take Jesus Christ to every soul." That passion to save souls was always preeminent in his life, as much at eighteen years of age as at seventy-sevn; nothing was held back in his whole-hearted service to God. Throughout his long life he was used in many great revivals in Honan, Manchuria, and North America and thousands of souls turned to God. In Mrs. Goforth's book are portrayed the testing, triumphs, and meditations of this "true herald of the Cross."

Just why did Dr. Albert Schweitzer—the distinguished scholar, scientist, doctor, philosopher, organist, lecturer, author, theologian, preacher—forsake a brilliant career in Europe to minister to the natives on the equator in Frech Equatorial Africa? In his colorful autobiography, **Out of My Life and Thought,** one sees Albert Schweitzer—the man, the thinker, the strong and gentle and self-forgetting character—and understands. When twenty-one years old, he decided that "I would consider myself justified in living till thirty for science and art, in order to devote myself from that time forward to the direct service of humanity." But his whole life was a life of service, whether as a medical missionary to the Negroes of Lambarene or as a contributor to the advancement of the arts of Europe. The stories and anecdotes found in the recent translation of his **African Notebook,** illustrating the high type of African character, are gleaned from the years of his service in Africa.

Life and Letters of Jacob Burkhard, by Mary Burkhard, is the inspiring biography of one of our own consecrated missionaries to India. By the way, in 1899 Brother Burkhard attended Elkhart Institute and was a member of the Aurora Literary Society.

Doctor Robert Friedmann, refugee from Austria, is now registered as a full time student to meet the requirements for a high school teaching license. He will be a candidate for the A. B. degree at the end of the first semester.

Goshen College now has 255 students enrolled in full time work. This is exactly the same number as registered last year.

What About - - -

Being Too Busy

We students love to be busy—to be caught in the whirl of football games, committee meetings, and gym parties, not to mention term papers, and the regular grind of studies. Strangely enough, we delight more in the thought of being involved in many activities than in our actual accomplishments. Of course, we need to be occupied; but how often we bore our neighbors with the enumeration of the daily tasks which seem of great importance to us. Does the truly busy person on our campus allow us to feel that he is hurried. Usually, we never realize how crowded his time is because he doesn't bother to tell us.

Can you imagine any member of the faculty refusing to give assistance when called upon? Christ, himself, the man who in a short thirty-three years accomplished more than anyone before or since, always had time for supplying the material needs of the poor and the sick, for satisfying the hearts of the children who came to him with confidence, and for comforting and restoring wounded souls.

Perhaps we could find a few students who are really too busy, but a good 90% of us fail to adjust ourselves to college life because of the lack of organization in our work, poor powers of concentration, or insufficient iniative to go through with a problem to the end. Let's have more action and less words, or we'll be classed in the "I'm too busy" group which accomplishes nothing.

NEW DEGREES PROPOSED

Action of Board Awaited

In keeping with a trend toward better colleges and universities, the Goshen College faculty has decided to establish the two-year degrees of Associate in Arts and Associate in Arts in Bible. The two-year associate degree is the common degree granted by junior colleges; but it is now offered by the University of Minnesota, the University of California, the University of Nebraska, and by an increasing number of universities and liberal arts colleges. This degree is intended for students who do not care to take a four year course or who are not able for various reasons to do so.

The general requirements for the associate degrees are graduation from a four-year commissioned high school, and two years of college work. Two semesters' residence are required, during which time thirty semester hours of credit must be earned. This residence must be during the second year. A total of sixty credit hours are required for the degree. All courses offered at Goshen College may count for credit except unprepared physical education. Secretarial courses, applied music (without required theory), and all education courses as well as the regular liberal arts and Bible courses will apply.

The specific requirement for the degree of Associate in Arts is a total of thirty semester hours completed in the prescribed pattern of general education which is normally planned for the first two years of the B. A. course; a foreign language, however, will not be required. Most students will take regular freshman and sophomore courses. The minimum requirements are as follows: English (composition and literature), 9 hours; social science, 6 hours; natural science, 6 hours; Bible 6 hours, art or music, 2 hours; personal hygiene, 1 hour. The remaining thirty hours are elective, and may be chosen without restriction from any field or fields of instruction in the college.

The requirements for the degree of Associate in Arts in Bible (A. A. in Bible) includes 45 hours in Bible divided as follows: Old Testament, 6 hours; New Testament, 12 hours; practical work, 3 hours; docrines, 3 hours; church history, 3 hours; electives, 18. Of the remaining 15 hours for the required sixty hours of credit, 12 hours must be taken in general education outside of the Bible Department, distributed as follows: English (may include speech), 6 hours; and social science (may include psychology) 6 hours. The remaining three hours of electives may be Bible or non-Bible.

Since the requirements are approximately the same as the 2-year general education requirements for a B. A. degree, except for the omission of the foreign language, the courses in the associate degrees could be applied toward a four-year course at a later time if the student found it possible to continue his college work. It is not recommended, however, that students take the A. A. degree if they are planning for a four-year degree. It is hoped that these degrees will meet the needs of some studnts now in college, and will attract others who might not otherwise continue their education.

The action by the faculty regarding the associate degrees is in the form of a recommendation to the Mennonite Board of Education which will take action at its annual meeting in February, 1943.

THE EVENING OF OCTOBER 31

What a party! Halloween night couldn't have been spent in a better fashion. Or could it?

The costumed crowd that met in the student lounge was certainly in keeping with the times, but nothing compared to the crowd that finally congregated in the gym.

As far as that goes, the trip to the gym wasn't exactly college routine. The trail of the pumpkins led from ghost to ghost, and scream to scream, through the boiler room, coal bin, through a man hole, via a ladder, and once again into fresh air; then the trail led down into the Science Hall, over concealed bed springs, and under tables to the gym entrance, where each party goer was welcomed with a ghost's greasy handshake. The "lounge to gym" trip was over but the party had just begun.

Everyone had the time of his life either by having his fortune told or by trying to discover who "Hitler," "Mrs. Roosevelt," and many other unknown persons were in the jack-o'lantern lighted gym. Corn shocks behind uncut pumpkins also added to the general atmosphere.

Between the corn hunt and unscheduled possum chase, or chair relay and broomstick relay, or the eerie looks of some of the spooks and Sprinkle's ghost stories, one could not help but enjoy himself.

Popcorn balls and apples were passed to the bread line that formed, and the party broke up, with the girls heading for their rooms and the fellows for places unknown. Formally speaking, Halloweʼen night was over.

PRESIDENT MILLER TRAVELS

Pres. Ernest Miller met Thursday, October 29, with the American Association of Colleges in Philadelphia, Pa. This was a special meeting called to consider education and the war, especially problems concerning the present draft status.

On Friday, October 30, President Miller met with the Educational Council of the National Service Board at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., to complete final arrangements for the Civilian Reserve Force program.

Mr. Cressman, the speaker for the French Club on November 2, told of his recollections of France. Present day problems of France were discussed by a small panel group.

HERSHBERGERS TO ENTERTAIN FACULTY

On Thursday, November 5, Dr. Guy Hershberger's are entertaining the faculty in their new home at 1306 S. Eighth St. Hershbergers moved into this home upon their return to Goshen last June after spending a year at the Medaryville Camp.

Among the highlights of the evening will be a talk by Dr. Witmer on his trip to Mexico last spring. Dr. Amstutz will show colored pictures of some of his trips and of other scenes around the campus.

PEACE SOCIETY DISCUSSES TIMELY TOPICS

Albert Miller, Don McCammon, and Norman Loux, in the Peace Society meeting of October 26, opened discussions on what we, as Christians, can or cannot do in the present situation. Questions such as taking part in Red Cross work, the donation of blood, and rolling of bandages for wounds were considered in open discussion.

BIBLE CIRCLE TO COMPLETE PROJECT

The Bible Circle on October 29 decided to complete the project—building the outdoor amphitheater—begun last year at the cabin. Dr. Glen Miller explained to the members how best to complete this project. Discussion then followed on the subject of Bible study.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS

New members were accepted into Christian Workers' Band on October 25, with a welcome by the president, Clayton Beyler. "Prayer" was the subject of Anna Mae Moyer's and Ivan Moon's talks.

On November 1, Lois and Beulah Litwiller and Paul Lauver presented a program on South America, discussing life as a missionary's child, the needs of South Aemica, and the effect of Christianity in the people's lives.

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There is something wrong when it becomes virtually impossible to concentrate in a library which is completely equipped for convenient study. The trouble doesn't lie in the library set-up, so maybe we had better inspect the people who frequent it.

There is something lacking in the person who is unwilling to cooperate with regulations that are set up for the greatest ultimate benefits to the majority of his fellow men. This person is so vitally interested in his own pygmean world that he is willing to let others lose not only time but privileges thrugh his selfishness. He is indifferent to his obligation as a member of our group. He lacks something of the campus spirit we like to think of as typical at Goshen College. He surely isn't a very desirable member of society, but there are a lot of him in evidence in our library this fall.

We feel that something ought to be done about this type of person. His little escapades are infringing on the rights of too many people. And he is entirely too "cocky" about the whole business.

We talked to a lot of students. We read our handbooks again. And we had some appallingly frank discussions with the personnel committee and the librarian. As a result, we feel justified in bringing the matter to your attention and suggesting a line of action.

We propose, first, that these offenders be made to see that the library is a place for individual study; masterpieces of collaboration must originate elsewhere.

Next, we remind you that quiet in a library is not an innovation; it is a tradition. We prefer not to mention heel-plates.

We recommend, for everyone, a review of articles 7 and 10 on page 67 of the Handbook.

We feel that the crisis of the situation will be past the day that the maturity of our group reaches the level where we can take a hint from a student desk assistant without being offended. It wouldn't be fair, we think, to ask these students to decide whose library privileges should be taken away. They should issue warnings, but the actual decisions, as we see it, should come from the librarian. That is one of his jobs. The respect a poor student may lose for the librarian, in his embarrassment at being disciplined, will be far overbalanced by the new respect the majority group will feel at seeing a job well done.

We think we've got something here, and now we want some action.

—The Staff.

* * *

It is quite evident that every year certain people on our campus have to bear the brunt of undue sport in our quest for fun. Because we are all human we get a kick out of the caprices of others. And it seems that the makeup of some folks is such that they are naturally able to evoke and tolerate more of this type of thing than others. And so we go . . but I believe we've gone too far. I don't think there is anyone who enjoys constant ribbing. We have come to the place where the presence of certain people, and even the mere mention of their names brings to our minds some issue, joke, laugh, or humiliating experience on their part. God didn't make us for others to enjoy, and when we see certain people only in the light of the funny or humiliating aspects of their experience we're straying far from the Christ-like way of dealing with them.

It may not be apparent to us, but some of these folks are getting mighty fed-up with our attitude toward them. Just because they are kind enough to allow us to continue our selfish exploits is no reason why we should be so utterly discourteous to do so. And when I say exploit I mean that very thing. We are exploiting their personalities, reputations, serious moments, and ultimately, their happiness. It's all right to poke fun at the foibles of people once in a while, but this continual "harping" is quite another matter.

Do your realize that there are a few folks on this campus who are having a difficult time making the grade, and that others are finding it difficult to enjoy our company? Making a joke of someone's failure won't help him to rise any higher, and "haw-hawing" at his beliefs won't win him to the truth. We could all be made to feel quite rediculous if our blunders are publicized. And just because those of some people have been once exposed, is no reason why we should continue to take it out on them. Harmful gossip, disrespect, and social abuse have no place on our campus. Let's cut it out!

—R

* * *

"Y" Reflections

The chilly evening breeze bears to us the pleasant odor of burning leaves. The trees that lately soothed the summer landscape with their waving arms, now coldly extend uplifted arms to an autumn sky. We stand in the silence of the early dusk and are reminded that another season has quietly slipped into the past. Father Time marches steadily on. He retraces not his steps nor does he loiter in the way. Ten million clocks become dizzy in his passing and obedient calendars remind men of his persistent march.

All men are subject to his laws and bow before his power. Both king and newsboy receive an equal portion at his hand. Twenty-four hours per day is all that any man is givenxhaver
day is all that any man has been given. Because the gift of time is unearned, many men are regarding it as something cheap. They handle it lightly, toss it into the air, spend it unwisely, and lose large portions of it along the way. Men seem to think of time as differing in quality. They cast some of their time away recklessly, little realizing that every second is set with jewels. Some of these days they plan to "Buckle down and make up for lost time." Impossible! Time that is squandered is gone forever. No matter how hard a man may work today, he can only use the present hour. The time he wasted in the past is just as far out of reach as though he had never possessed it. The present moment is all that man is promised. Tomorrow's hours can not be guaranteed. Man lives today, not in the yesterdays and the tomorrows! Some would recline in the accomplishments of the past, while others live in the future.

The neglected opportunity of the hour will never return. God has given to man the gift of time. Man is a responsible steward of his hours.

How then shall we use our time to the best advantage? Our day can be divided into two main parts, our sleeping and our waking hours. There are those who would "save" time by taking from the sleeping and adding to the waking hours. God has created us in such a manner that our bodies need a certain amount of rest. If we deny ourselves the necessary amount of sleep, we greatly reduce the efficiency of our waking hours. Sleep is not a waste of time. The only solution then is to make the proper use of our waking hours.

A barber recently said, "I have on my table here some good reading material. But it is surprising to note the number of men who will wait for an hour and never even touch it."

We idle away many hours in just this fashion. We also waste much time in useless thought and worry. Jesus has said, "Be not anxious concerning the morrow."

Sometimes we may feel that time spent in recreation is lost. This depends upon the type and amount of recreation in which we participate. The student who spends much time in study will need physical relaxation. This again is not lost time but is really time saved.

We must, however, remember that there are extremes in all of these cases and that proper consideration is necessary.

We read nowhere in the Gospels that Jesus was worried because he had allowed his work to pile up. We do not find that he ever refused to help anyone because of the lack of time. Jesus was busy, but he always "had time" to do those things which he knew were the will of the Father.

Our time is a priceless treasure which has been placed in our hands. Let us pray for guidance that we may use this gift wisely.

Russell Krabill

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

Wearying down here at the dam with nothing doing, we, the two bored fishies, have taken up browzing through some of those Shakespeare books accumulating dust on various bookshelves. So, if we seem to exceed our usual good, may the above explanation suffice.

"As You Like It" Areta, don't complain to others that we miss you, if there's something missing in your life, tell us, and we'll be glad to put you in this column. . . We'll keep our mouths shut this time, but if we ever hear of another fellow reading three outside books in one night, it's coming out! . . . Erb classes the sterner element of the school as the "rear guard of indifference." . . . Russell Krabill, you have such "Good" taste in girls . . . Girls, hands off of Willi Loucks; he's taken . . . Have you experienced with us Mrs. Nelson's very fine hospitality?

"Much Ado About Nothing" Kletz, hereafter, do not let Zentz's " do not feel qualified to make an exact connotation of this matter a the present time" intimidate you. If you know an "elector" is merely a voter, say so . . . Marnetta, how well you must wear if you ca attend school seven weeks before going uptown and then go just t get your picture taken . . . Being partial to boys who have that wa with children, we extend Ellis Gerber our hand for helping Hartzler put the Amstutz baby to sleep at night . . . "Out, out, brief candle"— another blackout!

Comedy of Errors—If "As a man dresses, so is he" means any thing, explain Ray Henn's wearing one sock wrong-side-out Thursda . . . To Mrs. Oyer's question as to whether Lind and Sieb have brok up because her picture is gone, may we enlighten her; her pictur was gone because Lind was gone . . Correction on last **Record**, page lines 25-27, Rosemary, alias Sadie, Miller says it's a simple mind bac of a brilliant face . . . Lib confides "It used to be a plain green shir but then I washed it. Now it is a striped green shirt" . . . It must b a grand feeling Hess, to have a little brother back home say, whe the dog gets its leg cut off in the mower, "That's all right, Robert' fix it when he gets home" . . . Dave Shank, the next time you say, ' hope I don't get stuck with that job again!' be sure your partne knows you mean the job of being host and not of taking her to th dining hall.

Love's Labors Lost . . . With that Fish said, "And we'll sit righ between 'em all the way to Ohio, and when we get back to school i will be P.J. and Fish and Art and Norma." Girls, did it work? . . Was Dottie successful after applying for a position at Wards? . . Max Gerber has written to a certain young Iowa lady and asked fo her hand in marriage. Results will be given as soon as forthcoming . . Junyer, "The course of true love never did run smooth." We hop you will not always need to date her for Friday, Saturday and Sunda a week ahead to keep other fellows away . . . Janet, it could hav been the permanent.

Measure for Measure . . . Butts and Lapp had lunch together on th bus. Quoth Butts, "She asked me!" . . . Willie Yoder, why don't yo buy the book you plan to read and save money . . . To whom it ma concern, "Unquiet meals make ill digestion." . . . Catherine H. if yo forget to sign out, it really doesn't help matters to sign out and in u on your return trip . . . Roy, why all that "brother" stuff to Jim B ler?

All's Well That Ends Well — With that, abruptly we close.

The News Slant

By Albert Miller

Editor's note—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of the columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

◆

Citizen Wendell Willkie had seen more of the war than any other American in the public eye. Last week he made his frank report on his thirty-one thousand mile round-the-world tour. For a man of his public importance he spoke freely and sensibly to the American people.

He said in part: "In the world today a gigantic reservoir of good-will exists toward the American people. But that reservoir is leaking at a thousand points because the flow of war materials to some of these nations has been infinitesimally small and because we have not given assurance that we know clearly what we are fighting for."

Another leak which Mr. Willkie believed could be plugged by the aggressive action of a democratic people was misdirected censorship. Announced 41 days late was the sinking of the American carrier Wasp in the Solomon Islands area. On the day that the Wasp went down a certain Admiral in Washington had told the newspapers: "The United States now has the balance of military and naval striking power in the Pacific." The sailors who saw the Wasp go down found that a little hard to swallow. As an old hand put it: "Well, that's three I've seen go— the Lex, the Yorktown and now th baby."

Since that time the Marines o Guadalcanal, commanded by Ge Archer Vandegrift, have be the tiny patch of warfare whi may mean the difference betwe a two or a ten year war . . . the United States Senate Chi of Staff Marshall attacked t amendment which specified th the new 18 and 19 year-olds m have a year's training before ing to battlefields abroad. "T amendment is the equivalent blowing the whistle and telli the enemies that 'time is out' definitely", he told the Senate . . Senator Millard Tydings, w led the fight for the amendme had this to say: "If Great Brit and Canada are not going to their young men go into bat until they are 19 years of a the United States should not b an unequal burden."

The Senators turned down Army and politics kept rolli along. . . But somewhere the s is shining. The First Lady week hopped off to England an invitation from the King Queen. Said a London newsb when he saw Mrs. Roosevelt s off the train: "Well, who wo have thought it?" Said M Roosevelt to the Queen: "H nice to see you again. How you?" Shouted the Americ doughboys in London: "Hi, E anor." And we ask, 'what ne and cease being surprised t the President should have wife almost equally as vig ous as himself.

Maybe we're sentimental, to us the campus looks beauti even in this weather. Our tha to Harry Roth and his crew.

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 44 Goshen, College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, November 17, 1942 No. 6

Christmas Vacation Lengthened One Day

It's only twenty-four hours, but it means a lot when it comes off the last day before vacation. The faculty voted unanimously Monday evening to start vacation at **4 o'clock on Tuesday, December 22,** instead of Wednesday, December 23. While this will upset the test schedule somewhat, it will make it possible for many more students to be home by the 24th, rather than to travel all day Thursday.

VACATION GOSPEL TEAMS ORGANIZED

Even though gasoline rationing may become effective before the Christmas holidays, the Extension Committee of the Y. P. C. A. plans to send out several gospel teams again this year. The procedure will be considerably altered from that of previous years. In the first place the teams will be limited to a smaller number of persons, and will be transported by train or bus if travel by car becomes impossible. The teams will go to certain Mennonite centers and transportation will then be provided locally to the various surrounding churches at which the teams will appear. The tours will be considerably abbreviated also, perhaps continuing for about five days. The personnel of the teams and their trip schedules are now in the process of being drawn up.

"FISHING" SEASON OPENS TODAY

Students walked out of the assembly hall today fully equipped with fishing rod, creel, and plenty of bait. "The prospects for the 1942-43 season are super," said Kauffman in his address on the principles of fishing. After a year of closed season the fish should be larger and better stock than ever before.

Game warden Don McCammon issued 252 licenses this morning during the first hour of the season. In his address to the fishermen of Goshen College, he pointed out many new streams that have never been fished before.

Now for you who were not in assembly this morning, we want to inform you that the season that just opened is the GREAT 1942-43 MAPLE LEAF DRIVE. The fish, of course, are the subscriptions to the Maple Leaf.

Editor Grasse announced that individual prizes will be given to the three students with the largest catches. Grasse stated that in case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Every student accepted the dare from the staff to go and catch one fish, (sale of one Maple Leaf). Many are doubling the dare. Others are multiplying it by three and four, and still others by five and six.

One Aurora came to the staff and said, "I'll accept a dare to catch ten!"

Are you Adelphians or Vesperians going to meet him with a challenge to sell more?

The fishing laws are not stringent. Anyone holding a license will find that the following laws will aid him:

1. The season opens Nov. 17 and closes Dec. 17 at 8:00 p.m.
2 You may place your line in anybody's mail box.
3. There is no limit to your daily or seasonal catch.
4. The Avons and Auroras are to bring their catches to Mary Oyer.
5. The Vesperians and Adelphians are to bring their catches to Arlene Sitler.
6. The losing societies will treat the winning literary societies. The date for this special feature will be December 18 during the dinner hour.

Once more the Maple Leaf staff dares the Avon and Aurora literary societies to sell 75 Maple Leafs; Adelphians and Vesperians, the staff also dares you to sell 75 Maple Leafs.

Will you accept this dare, and turn it into a challege?

Dr. Paul Bender Not to Return Second Semester

DR. PAUL BENDER

Paul Bender, registrar, will not be back on the campus next semester. He has been absent from his regular duties this first semester because of work in the Medaryville, Ind., and Denison, Ia., C. P. S. projects. He will continue to serve with the C. P. S. camps during the second semester and next summer. It is reported that he is to receive an appointment as director of one of the Virginia camps very soon.

C. L. GRABER STILL TRAVELING

Returning from a successful Canadian trip for the Debt Reduction Committee, Mr. C. L. Graber stopped only a day in Goshen and went on to Washington, D. C. The same group of draftees which Dean Bender had led in discussion at Akron, Pa., last week, was in session at Washington, and Mr. Graber led the discussion on Tuesday. He explained the position of the C. O. in the first World War, placing before the group the Social Service Law and the application of is as worked out by the boys in camp. Mr. Graber also related the story of the prison life of many C. O.'s and later discussed the law which permitted boys to be furloughed for farm work and reconstruction work in France under the American Friends Service Committee.

The purpose of this discussion was to help the boys, forty-five draftees who are already assistant camp directors or who will serve in that capacity, to understand the progress which has been made in dealing with the C. O. program. This understanding will make easier their task of interpreting the progress to their fellow draftees.

Of interest to Goshen College is the fact that of the group of forty-five, six fellows have been students here. They are Charles Kreider, James Clemens, Orin Beechy, Richard Culp, Paul Gingerich, and Francis Smucker.

The Debt Reduction Drive, reports Mr. Graber, is progressing very satisfactorily. A week in Canada left Mr. Graber very enthusiastic about Canadian country. He reports unusually fine crops being harvested in the snow. The fact that he found it in a Canadian paper and brought it to us through a blizzard in 5 below weather, gives the following little poem a place in the **Record.**

Can't get tires;
Let's not fret.
We'll use the money
To pay off the debt.

NOBLE KREIDER TO ENTERTAIN

Noble Kreider, instructor of piano, has invited the faculty to his home on Seventh Street at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, Nov. 23, at which time he will entertain by playing on the piano. Included among the selections, will be some of his own compositions.

Transportation conditions and the labor situation make early Christmas shopping and mailing imperative this year. Make the deadline December 1 instead of December 24. May we order a gift for you, gift wrap your packages, or mail your parcels? GOSHEN COLLEGE BOOKSTORE.

Esther Hartzler spent the week-end of November 14 in Chicago visiting friends.

Winter Bible School Forecast

DR. J. C. WENGER

One of the agencies of Goshen College which is devoted to the promotion of sound Bible knowledge and genuine Christian growth is the Winter Bible School, to be held in 1943 from January 4 to February 12.

The following off-campus instructors have been secured:

D. A. Yoder, Elkhart, Indiana, Principal, Moderator, Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference and President, Mennonite Board of Education.

Ira S. Johns, Goshen, Indiana. Secretary, Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference.

E. C. Bender, Elkhart, Indiana. Treasurer, Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

Lester T. Hershey, Chicago, Illinois. Superintendent of Mexican Mission, Chicago. Son of Bishop T. K. Hershey, Argentina, S. A., and alumnus of Goshen College.

Harold Zehr, Rantoul, Illinois. (first three eeks only). Minister, East Bend Mennonite Church, Fisher, Ill., and Secretary, Illinois Mennonite Sunday School Conference.

P. L. Frey, Archbold, Ohio. Deacon, and Chairman of Ohio Sunday School Conference Executive Committee.

The following members of the Goshen faculty will also teach: Paul Erb, Mrs. Paul Erb, B. F. Hartzler, H. Harold Hartzler, Paul Mininger, Mary Royer, John Umble, Olive G. Wyse, S. C. Yoder, and Walter E. Yoder.

The Winter Bible School of 1943 presents several special features. There will be a course on "The Sermon on the Mount," by D. A. Yoder; a First Aid Course for boys by H. Harold Hartzler; a Home Nursing Course for girls by Olive G. Wyse; and Choral singing conducted by Paul Erb.

Students successfully completing three six-weeks' terms are entitled to the Winter Bible School Diploma of Goshen College.

Board, room, and tuition are covered by an overall fee of only thirty-five dollars. Ministers and missionaries receive their tuition free.

In the absence of I. E. Burkhart, who is devoting his entire time to the Debt Reduction Drive, Dr. John C. Wenger is acting as secretary for the school this year. Publicity material is ready to be distributed and an encouraging number show interest in this term despite the adverse transportation outlook.

SUPERINTENDENT WEAVER SPEAKS ON FRIDAY

Speaking informally before the chapel group Friday morning, Dr. Robert Weaver, superintendent of the Goshen City Schools, very fittingly closed the observance of Education Week here at Goshen College. Though the speech lacked a title, it was full of thought provoking statements and carried a note of encouragement for edu-

(Continued on Page 3)

COFFMAN HALL TO GET NEW SHOWER ROOM

The germ-harbor, commonly known as the shower room of the boys' dorm, is finally to be removed and a new modern room will replace it. It has been known for a long time that practically all of the athlete's foot which is prevalent among the boys could be traced to the antiquated bathhouse, so it was decided that something should be done about the matter.

Wednesday morning after chapel, at a meeting of all of the male students and faculty, the matter was presented to them. Bill Zentz spoke for the out-of-dorm fellows, and promised their whole-hearted support to the project. After his speech, Roman Gingerich showed a sample of the tile to be used, and explained its merits. The tile is to be set in cement and will be placed on the floor and on the wall up to the bottom of the windows. One of the main advantages of this tile is its non-skid qualities. The window-sills are to be made of marble, and the upper part of the wall to be of roughened cement. Mr. Gingerich explained that in "jewing" down the contractor, President Miller got him to throw in ten expensive soap trays, which will be set in the wall. This little item alone will save $30. Next, the matter of finances was presented to the crowd. Practically all of the money has been raised, except for about $130, which the boys must make up, and incidentally, if the boys raise $100, Dr. Amstutz out of the kindness of his heart, and out of his dislike for athelete's foot, will donate another $100. When Roman had completed his little demonstration, Proctor P. J. Leatherman added a few more persuasive statements to urge the boys to dig deep, and the way donations are coming in now, it looks like the Doc will be stuck for $100. The latest figure for the fellows' donations is $209! Everything above the shower room expense will be used in re-vamping the outer dressing room.

ROMAN GINGERICH

The work is in progress now, and the boys are taking their showers in the Science Hall until the new room is ready. The work is being hurried along, so that it will be all ready for the home-comers.

CAN YOU IMAGINE? —

The Goshen College faculty being dinner guests of the student body?

A vocal solo by one of the distinguished members of this group?

An account of the pre-college experiences of the faculty.

The faculty being "on the range?"

If not, you will be more imaginative following the faculty's after-dinner program this Thursday evening, November 19.

As always, there will be a speech, with a witty toastmaster included.

Sounds very good, doesn't it?

In fact, we still can't quite imagine it.

"BRUNCH" SERVICE

Begins Tomorrow

From 8 to 8:15 each morning, **starting tomorrow,** a special "ration" of milk and fruit will be served in the dining hall annex to those who have no first-period class or work, and would otherwise skip breakfast.

This "Brunch," a late breakfast or early lunch, can be obtained by going in the east door of the Annex anytime between 8 and 8:15. The food, a place to eat it, and a table on which to deposit dishes will be found in the Annex.

Miss Lois Winey, chairman of the committee which investigated the breakfast situation, reports an average of 92 people a day who don't have first-period classes. Almost exactly that number, 91, do have to get up for a class. It is the 92 who have no class, then, who will have an opportunity to untilize this service.

"This project," says Miss Winey, "is not permanent. It is purely an experiment and will be revised or altered as seems necessary." It will run in its present form until Christmas at least.

Perhaps a good idea for us slow sleepers who will benefit by the extra forty winks is to remember that the life of the experiment will depend in no small part on the cooperative reaction of the students for whose well-being it is being instituted.

GOSPEL TEAMS GIVE MISSIONARY PROGRAMS

Missionary Day has a special significance to the Christian who has consecrated his life in service for Christ.

The South American Missionaries' children, Beulah and Lois Litwiller and Paul Lauver, who are students on our campus, spoke in Spanish at the Mexican Mission in Chicago on Sunday evening, November 15. Their theme was "Go Ye into All the World." Special music was also a part of their worship.

Another group of students were happy to accept an invitation to help in the Sunday evening services at Leo, Indiana. Daniel Kauffman was leader and the Junior Class Quartet provided the music. Thelma Miller's talk was entitled "The India Mission Field to a Missionary's Child." "The Problems of South American Missionaries" was discussed by Russel Krabill.

SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAM GIVEN BY MISSION STUDY COMMITTEE

Last Sunday evening a missionary program was presented under the auspices of the Mission Study Committee of the YPCA.

The leader of the program was Wayne Miller, and the chorister Kay Nelson. The first talk on the program was given by Anna Shirey. Miss Shirey gave the Biblical basis for missions and then discussed the early laymen who were the first great missionary workers following Pentecost.

Della Lapp talked on "Our Opportunities Today." She emphasized the opportunities for doing special missionary work with the man we rub shoulders with each day.

The program shifted to a discussion of "Our Foresighted Brethren," by Ernest Shank. He told what is being done by foresighted leaders in various aspects of the missionary activity of the church.

Special music was arranged by Florence Yordy.

SPORTS

AURORAS DEFEAT ADELPHIANS, 6-0

Society Game is Biggest Upset of Season

On Monday a large crowd was copiously supplied with entertainment and excitement as a hot battle raged between the two society teams. The Adelphians had the edge on the backfield with "Bertelli" Alderfer as the main passer. The Auroras, however, had the advantage when lines compared. They had the more experienced men and also plenty of fresh substitutes which they could and did use throughout the game. We cannot overlook small Earl Lehman, "175 lb." man who played the first few minutes of the game. The Adelphian team was captained by Alderfer, and G. Miller took charge of the Auroras.

The game started off very rough and from the beginning it was a tight match. Toward the end of the first quarter Rule intercepted a pass on the Aurora 40 yard line and with the aid of his teammates was ecorted along the side line to the goal. The Auroras did not succeed in the attempted point after touchdown, as the pass by G. Miller was incomplete.

The second quarter found some changes in both lineups with Roth, Zentz, and Horst in for the Adelphians, and Thuma and Garber in the Aurora list. The two teams seemed to be quite equally matched, although the Adelphians were on top most of the time as far as ground gaining was concerned. Alderfer shot a few short ones to J. Byler and also ran himself.

At the half no band marched over the field, but among the spectators one could detect an air of amazement—many had not expected to see such a fine game.

Both teams talked it over during the half and came out refreshed and ready to trounce their opponent good and hard. Again in the third quarter the Adelphians held a slight edge on the Auroras. They used the same tactics as in previous quarters. Neither team scored and the count remained 6-0.

Coming out of the huddle in the fourth quarter G. Miller encouraged his teammates, telling them that they had held the Adelphians up to the present and must keep holding them back. The Auroras, therefore, concentrated mostly on keeping the Adelphians away from their own goal line. When the storm was all over and the smoke had risen, the final score was the familiar 6 to 0.

The game was clean but some of the players showed poor sportsmanship by constantly challenging the referee's and umpire's decisions.

This marked the first in a three game series between the two socities. Should the Auroras win or tie the game, the series will be over.

Adelphians		**Auroras**
Gerber	L E	Hess
E. Lehman	L G	Nelson
J. Frantz	C	Rule
King	R G	Krabill
Zentz	R E	W. Miller
Alderfer	Q B	G. Miller
D. Byler	L H	McCammon
J. Byler	R H	Bender
Brunner	F B	Weaver

Score by quarters:

Adelphians	0	0	0	0—0
Auroras	6	0	0	0—6

Substitutions: Adelphians; Doutlick, LG; Roth, RG; Swartzendruber, RG; Horst, RE; Lehman, C. Auroras: F. Swartzendruber, LE; Thuma, LG; Roose, RG; Garber, RG.

Penalties: Off sides — Gerber twice; Nelson; W. Miller.

Touchdowns: Rule.

Referee: Gingerich; Umpire—Boegli; Lineman—Berg.

BENDER STARS AS FROSH FALL, 14 to 0

Brunner Gallops 95 Yards For Final Soph Touchdown

The Sophomore grid unit used every break on Wednesday, October 21, to defeat the stimulated Freshmen youngsters, 14 to 0. The losers, under the keen supervision of Captain Brice Bender, exhibited the season's greatest offensive drive. They began to plow through the rapidly faltering Soph line in the opening of the game and were never checked until the final whistle blew. On the offensive, the Frosh team used a varied combination of deceptive plays, attacking through the air with short bullet passes and carrying out the ground work with short running spurts around end. Hunsberger majored in the ball carrying assignment, breaking up the backfield defense with his speed and clever field maneuvers.

In the opening kick-off the Sophomores kicked out on the Frosh 35 yard line. The Frosh pushed back to the Soph 30 with a quick pass over center to Doc Lehman who lateralled to Hunsberger. Hunsberger cut his field for a 30-yard dash, but the drive was squelched when the losers failed to gain a first down.

Sophomore offense began in the first period with long passes catching the Frosh backfield off guard. Early in the quarter Frantz heaved a 40 yard pass to Dave Byler, putting the Sophs in scoring position. But again the Frosh line drove them back into their own half of the field. Both team settled down to defensive ball from then on until near the close of the period, when Frantz flipped a 30-yard pass to Zentz, who charged into the Frosh defense for 20 more yards.

At the start of the second quarter it was obvious that the Frosh couldn't hold the Soph drive in check any longer and after a few minutes' play Frantz forwarded to Zentz in the end zone. Dave Byler drop-kicked the point after touchdown.

In the third quarter both teams settled on even terms until Gerand Nelson took care of the only Frosh between Brunner and the goal. Brunner had intercepted a pass on the Frosh five-yard line and he galloped the distance without being touched. The Sophs scored after the touchdown on a pass over the goal line.

In the fourth quarter the Frosh put on a rally. Tom was stopped ber and Nelson took out the only he ran from his own 30-yard line on an intercepted pass. The Sophomore line then showed some excellent rushing of the pigskin for the remainder of the game.

Sophomores		**Freshmen**
Gerber	L E	W. Swart'r
Garber	L G	Abel
R. Lehman	C	Short
Nelson	R G	Roose
Zentz	R E	W. Lehman
J. Frantz	Q B	Tom
D. Byler	L H	L Frantz
McCammon	R H	Hunsberger
Weaver	F B	Bender

Score by quarters:

Sophomores	0	7	0	7—14
Freshmen	0	0	0	0— 0

Sophomores scoring: Touchdowns, Zentz, Brunner; Dave Byler, drop kick. Freshman substitutions: End, Lindhorn; Guard, Boegli; Back, Lantz. Sophomore substitutions; End, Doutlick; Guards, R. Byler, King; Backs, Brunner, Smucker.

Referee—G. Miller; Umpire, J. Byler; Lineman, Berg.

FROSH BOW TO UNBEATEN JR.-SRS.

Jr.-Srs. Run Wild and Win Over Freshmen

The Freshmen and Jr.-Srs. met October 24, a perfect day for a football game. The Jr.-Srs. started out strong from the beginning. They kicked off and the Frosh worked the ball down to their own 20 yard line. On an interception, the Jr.-Srs. got the ball, but lost it later to the Freshmen on another interception. The Freshmen passed and the Jr.-Srs. intercepted. This ended the first quarter, and neither team had scored.

The second quarter went along minutes before the half, when Almuch the same way until two derfer shot a long pass to W. Miller who ran 10 yards for a touchdown. Alderfer passed to Hess for the extra tally.

Soon after the second half G. Miller interscepted a pass on the Jr.-Sr. 20 yard line and took the ball for a touchdown. Alderfer kicked the extra point. Then both teams settled down and worked hard.

There were 2½ minutes left to play in the last quarter when Alderfer passed a short one to W. Miller who ran 15 yards for a touchdown. Alderfer again kicked the extra point.

Freshmen		**Jr.-Srs.**
Wasson	L E	Hess
Abel	L G	Krabill
Short	C	Rule
Roose	R G	Thuma
W. Lehman	R E	W. Miller
Tom	Q B	Alderfer
Lantz	L H	G. Miller
Hunsberger	R H	J. Byler
Frantz	F B	Horst

Score by quarters:

Freshmen	0	0	0	0— 0
Jr.-Srs.	0	7	7	7—21

Substitutions — Freshmen; Swartzendruber, LE; K. Lehman, LH; Jr.-Srs.: Roth, RG.

Touchdowns—W. Miller, 2; G. Miller.

Point after touchdown: Alderfer, 2 place kicks; Alderfer passed to Hess.

Penalties. Wasson, offside.

Referee, Gingerich; Umpire, D. Byler; Lineman, Nelson.

JR.-SRS. WIN FOR THIRD TIME OVER SOPHOMORES, 2-0

Safety Only counter for Jr.-Srs.

Last Wednesday, October 28, the Sophomores and Jr.-Srs. played their last game and again the Jr.-Srs. came out on top. This was the best fight the Sophomores gave the Jr.-Sr. team, and their only tally was on an unearned safety. Lehman, Soph. center, threw the pigskin over D. Byler's head and it was downed in the Jr.-Sr. end zone.

This was a game of brilliant football—both teams played as if they were well organized and had had plenty of experience. There was a variety of passes, runs and punts. It marked the end of the football careers for the Senior men and to them we certainly take off our hats. They are all good sports and fair players.

Sophomores		**Jr.-Srs.**
Zentz	L H	Hess
Garber	L G	Krabill
R. Lehman	C	Rule
Nelson	R G	Thuma
Gerber	R E	W. Miller
D. Byler	Q B	Alderfer
McCammon	L H	G. Miller
J. Frantz	R H	J. Byler
Weaver	F B	Horst

Score by quarters:

Sophomores	0	0	0	0—0
Jr.-Srs.	0	2	0	0—2

Substitutions — Sophomores: King, RG; Doutlick, LG; Jr.-Srs.: Roth, RG.

Penalties— Sophomores. Zentz, off side; Doutlick, holding; D. Byler, off side. Jr.-Srs.: Hess, off side; Krabill, holding; G. Miller and Horst, illegal use of hands.

Referee, Gingerich; Umpire, Bender; Lineman, Berg.

FROSH TIE SOPHS 0-0 IN THE LAST LEAGUE GAME

Only One substitute Used in Close Game

Friday night, October 30, the Sophs and Frosh clashed in the final game of the Intramural schedule. Standings had been determined the week before but the last round was played anyway. This was one of the best games the Freshies played and one of the Soph's poorest. A very stiff wind hindered passing and kicking. Only once was there a scoring threat. L. Frantz passed a neat one way down the field to W. Lehman, which, if it had been caught, would have been wide open and only a few yards from the goal line. The Sophomores gained some ground on a few very good passes.

The whole game was played with only 19 men. Art Smucker was the only substitute in the game.

Support the Society Game Tomorrow

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Speaking of Books

By Daniel Miller

That Day Alone by Pierre Paassen is the most explosive, challenging, thought-provoking, stirring, readable book on our troublous years that I have ever read! If one cannot assign the rapid events of the past few years into a complete, related, understandable whole, this book is indispensable. For, while Van Paassen treats of events that are somewhat familiar to the reader, he has a meaningful and passionate approach all his own. Van Paassen comes from a long line of Dutch preachers. He sees theseevents from the viewpoints of a Christian minister, reporter, sociologist, and humanitarian. He probes beneath the surface of the events to seek the determining factors, the fundamental good, the righteous men. **The Saturday Review** says this book is "loaded with dynamite."

Graphically, dramatically, Van Paassen portrays the fall of France. He sees a France with a great open internal malady, a France that is headed for another terrible revolution. He pictures General Weygand as the most sinister man in Europe—the man who is responsible for all that has happened to France. He tenderly describes his native town of Gorcum in Holland. When the Germans came to Gorcum, the first to be killed were the conscientious objectors who died singing: "The Lord is great . . . endlessly great His love . . ." Fresh portraits and stories of Wilson, Clemenceau, King Leopold, Mattecti, Mussolini, Hitler, Rudolf Hess, and scores of less-famous personalities pass through the book. Van Paassen writes much about religion. "The task of Christianity . . . is to bring religion down from heaven to earth." He attacks the "godlessness of pious formalism" in the Protestant Church as the "real adversary of Christ." He charges the Roman Catholic Church with forcing its domination over people who are not connected with Rome. "When Justice seals the gates of heaven and hell the rest—that day, that day alone, will tell" of the brotherhood of man turned into reality.

In the equally readable but less comprehensive **Mission To Moscow**, by Joseph E. Davies, one sees the European melodrama through the eyes of an open-minded common-sensical U. S. Ambassador. Mr. Davies presents his explanation of the famous Moscow purges, expresses his confidence in Russia's military power, predicts the Russo-German War—all in personal letters and State Department dispatches that are "definitely in the public interest."

A VARIETY OF FUN AT CLASS PARTIES

Are the students of Goshen College superstitious? Of course not! The evening of Friday the thirteenth found all four classes celebrating the end of another six-weeks' tests with various kinds of parties.

"Why, yes, I suppose so—." "Give me your ribbon!" And another freshman surrendered his ribbon because he said YES or NO. This continued all evening while the six groups of freshmen met in the gym for games and relays. If you heard any strange noises, don't be worried. There is no zoo at Goshen College yet. That noise was probably the six groups of "animals" searching out the cracks and corners of the gym for candy, the members of each group communicating with each other only by the noise of its appointed animal. The tie relay made it seem as though most freshmen have thumbs instead of fingers. Other games, such as feeding pudding to your partner while both are blindfolded, and a life saver relay, added amusement and excitement during the evening. The girls used Sadie Hawkin's Daw tactics to obtain a partner for the refreshments which closed the party.

It is not the fault of the sophomores that the sewing lab was left in one piece. The sophs reverted to their childhood again and came dressed as they looked ten years ago. The unique costuming ideas of some of the class members provided much enjoyment for others. Childrens' games of all types were played—Farmer in the Dell, London Bridge with a tug of war, Upset the Fruit Basket, Reuben and Rachel, and others. All the children were made happy by the distribution of candy from time to time. Perhaps the only time that the little boys stopped fighting and pulling the little girls' hair and the whole group was quiet, was while the sophs worked at the taffy apples passed out by the refreshment committee. After the party closed some of the sophs went over to the gym to exhibit their costumes to the freshmen.

A more intellectual type of recreation was chosen by the juniors, who held their party in the cabin. After a few games of "It" the rest of the evening was spent in playing progressive dominoes. Scores were kept and, after the final count, Jim Byler, was awarded a game of dominoes as first prize and Wilfred Ulrich received the booby prize, the left over eskimo pie. During the evening Albert Buckwalter gave demonstrations of his "hyena" laugh, and Brenneman showed variations on the usual methods of walking. Before adjournment, Professor Sudermann invited the class to his house from 3:30 to 5:00 next Thursday to see David Peter.

The seniors were invited to the home of Mary Shank for the evening. Professor Smith showed slides of scenes around the campus and views of the class of '43 as freshmen. Naomi Brubaker also showed movies of the sophomore and junior years and the senior sneak pictures. Refreshments in keeping with the class colors of red and white were served, after which games of Adverbs and Shift were played. After the telling of a story, the party broke up.

STUDIES TO IMPROVE COLLEGE INSTRUCTION

The North Central Association College Study was set up in May, 1941, with Goshen College chosen as one of the 28 colleges to make a two-year study of higher education with the purpose of improving the program of colleges, particularly with reference to the preparation of High School Teachers.

To carry on the study on its own campus, Goshen College set up an N. C. A. Study Commission. This commission includes Dean Bender, as chairman and director; Paul Erb, assistant director; President Miller; and the remaining division chairmen, Silas Hertzler, G. F. Hershberger, and Glen R. Miller, acting in place of Paul Bender.

In connection with the work of the Study Commission, Dean Bender attended the Workshop in Higher Education at the University of Minnesota for four weeks for the past two summers.

At the faculty meeting on November 9, approval was given to the plan of study for this year as proposed by the Commission. The following projects are included:

1. Study of comprehensive examinations with a view to possible adoption of such examinations at Goshen College.
2. Study of evaluation of instruction.
3. Completion of study of instructional objectives.
4. Remedial reading program.
5. Student loads.

Other subjects may be added to this list during the year. The commission works through subcommittees on the various projects, and will report to the faculty from time to time throughout the year. Goshen College profited a great deal by the study made last year. It is hoped that this year's work will again lead to improvements.

All the Ontario, Canada, students were entertained at the home of Fannie Shantz in Elkhart on Sunday, November 15.

SUPT. WEAVER SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

cation in the future.

In his speech, D.r Weaver divided recent American education into three periods. The first period from 1920 to 1927 he called the period of the recognition of the importance of education; this period was followed by the richest decade in American education, from 1927 to 1937. During this period studies about integration, character training, eye movements, and remedial reading were first brought to the foreground. He called the period from 1937 to the present a plateau in the progress of education.

The speech was concluded by looking into the fourth period—the future. The closing thought was a challenge for educators to take the best from education in the past and the best from that proposed today in order to help in an upward trend for education tomorrow.

NO NEWS FROM MISS GUNDEN

No news has been received from Miss Lois Gunden, faculty member on leave of absence, who has been stationed in southern France since she left the U. S. Oct. 4, 1941, doing relief work under the Mennonite Central Committee. An interview with her parents, however, brings encouraging thoughts to the minds of the many friends who have been expressing concern for Miss Gunden's well-being since the invasion of the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gunden express the hope that, since Miss Gunden was stationed only a matter of twenty or thirty miles from the Spanish border, she might have had sufficient warning to cross the border ahead of the invaders. The last the Gundens had heard, Miss Gunden had her necessary visas ready, but that was several months ago. Another encouraging possibility was the fact the Mr. Joe Byler, also stationed in France, was scheduled to leave for the United States on October 10. Because of the strip of occupied territory along the seacoast, it would be imperative that Mr. Byler come to the southern part of France and go out through Spain, the same way the party entered, through Lisbon. Mr. Byler, while stationed farther north at Lyon, was in close contact with Miss Gunden's station.

A letter to Mrs. Gunden from Mrs. Byler in Akron, Pa., gives the impression that, even before recent events, it took three weeks to send a cable and receive an answer. The Gundens feel, then, that it is very possible that the party in France has cabled the M. C. C. and the cable is still on the way. "At any rate," says Mrs. Gunden, "We'll think Lois is alright until we hear different." Mr. Gunden, although concerned about the food situation, echoed Mrs. Gunden's sentiments. "There's no profit in worrying before we know," he said. The point which makes the food situation critical is the fact that much of their supply came from northern Egypt.

The Gundens were very willing to let the **Record** take excerpts from the latest of Miss Gunden's letters home. These last two letters were dated September 29, and October 8.

"On Saturday . . . we got our 140 eggs which were due us last months—two a month for each person in our "family" . . Even though they arrived late, we are glad to at last have received the eggs. One almost forgets what they taste like from one time to the next.

"Mr. Byler arrived yesterday (September 28) to visit our work down here. At the same time he is looking over possible locations that I have found for another colony in this department . . . A convalescent home, but this time for the needy French children of the department . . . Tomorrow we will spend the day at Amelie-les-Baines to see about a second hotel there and to talk with the owner of the one that suited me so well. He asked a good bit more for rent than we would want to pay, but his hotel has all the necessary equipment . . . for a project such as we are planning.

From the later letter: "I returned yesterday to talk to the owner of the hotel . . . There is so much difference between our figures that I'm afraid we can't get together . . . People who have such a complete line of . . . furniture, bedding, dishes, etc., can ask about what they want as rent . . . such articles are no longer found except through second hand sources."

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Editor-in-Chief ROY ROTH
Business Manager ARTHUR WEAVER

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Do you recall that home-made rug your mother made and placed at the threshhold of your home? Or it may have been that in your home it was a quaint wall plaque with these letters: W-E-L-C-O-M-E. It is not the rug nor the wall hanger which made our homes what they are. It is the spirit which prompted their being made. At home we are always welcome. There are always those who are eagerly anticipating our arrival, who have made preparations for our coming. Our favorite salad is on the menu, and the very friends we are most eager to see have been invited to share the joy of our homecoming.

In a few weeks a group of former Goshen students will return to their former home. They are thinking now about the many associations which made up Goshen College for them. They are eager to come back to familiar scenes and breathe again the atmosphere which stimulated them in years gone by. Those were the happiest years of their lives. Will they receive the welcome they look for? You—fellow students—will help decide this question. These former students who helped to make Goshen College may be strangers to you, but you have much in common. Won't you share experiences with them and encourage them to relive the Goshen College of the past?

The spirit of welcome is intangible, but it manifests itself in a firm handshake, a friendly smile, or an offer to show places of interest on the campus to someone who seems not to be a guest of anyone in particular.

The Home-Coming Committee is making adequate preparations for the public entertainment of our guests. They are, however, dependent on each of us to help make Home-Coming a success. The spirit of genuine hospitality is a Christian grace which is spontaneous when we sincerely seek to contribute to the happiness of others. Let's make this Home-coming a mutually delightful experience.

—V. M. G.

* * *

FAITHFUL IN THE LEAST

(A Guest Editorial by Sprinkle)

Lst week-end the C. W. B. poster announced two speakers for the Sunday morning meeting. The service began and closed, but one speaker failed to show up. Again someone had failed to keep an appointment, disappointing those whom he had promised to serve—a campus malady all too prevalent here at Goshen. We fail to show up on time for committee meetings, our work assignments, our programs, or even fail to appear at all, forgetting the teaching of Christ "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much."

But in this particular instance it only appeared that the individual was unfaithful. In actuality he had kept faith with those whom he had promised. He had spent Saturday evening in preparing his part for the program and had gone to sleep with full intention to arise early enough for the service. Practical jokes have a place in campus life. They teach us all to give and to take, preventing us from becoming too serious and from growing old too soon. But I rise up in arms against such a prank as this which does "dirt" to the reputation, body, or property of the person upon whom it is played. And right along with this sort of thing I would class merciless teasing—picking out one individual and making a laughing stock of him at every opportunity which presents itself.

Another thing of rather repugnant nature which has been in evidence upon our campus at times this year is a lack of a sense of honor in keeping our noses out of other people's affairs, comparing to the proverbial reading of the post cards by the village postmaster. An illustration of this type of activity very pertinent to the immediate question is the matter of leafing through a heap of examination papers to see what marks other members of the class have received and then telling others who made low or failing grades. "He that is faithful . . . in the least" is going to guard himself against these unchristian practices.

* * *

"Y" Reflections

Mennonite young people can rightfully be proud of the heritage that is theirs—a heritage which has been made possible through devoted parents and consecrated leaders of the past, who have had visions to build a church which provides stability in an unstable world. We should be grateful for the fact that we are Mennonites.

However, this does not give us license to feel that we are the only ones who have claims to the keys of the kingdom; nor are we in ourselves perfect. One of the things college teaches us is to be critical, but we are prone to apply this in dealing with fellow students and faculty members, and to leave ourselves out of the picture. We citicize other's dress, recreation, mannerisms, and even the way they pray, till we find ourselves wholly misinterpreting their motives. If we would be fair we must admit that it is when we feel our own limitations most keenly that we try to compensate by castigating those about us. Continually pouring out criticism on others is not only ill mannered, but un-Christian. Christ gives us the privilege of seeing others' faults, only when we have first cast the beam from our own eye. The French writer, La Rochefoucauld, although not a Christian but a skeptic, realized this truth when he included in his "Maximes:" "If we have no faults, we will not take so much pleasure in remarking about those in others."

After we, through self-discipline, are able to cast out of our lives those things which we dislike, we can help others do the same. Paul tells us to go to them in a spirit of helpfulness and speak to them rather than **about** them: "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering theyself, lest thou also be tempted."

The struggle toward perfection is continuous, and those seeing themselves clearly are making the most progress in becoming like Christ, who alone is perfect.

—Verna Burkholder

* * *

What About . . .

GOSSIP

This week I ran into one of the biggest, ripest, and juiciest rumors I have heard for many weeks. I was shocked at its magnitude, but it must be true, it was stated so emphatically. When I bumped into it the second time, somewhat altered for the worse, it set me to deep thinking, and before the charmed third time came along I had had a strange twinge of conscience.

There was a certain element in this bait for Walter Winchell's column that sounded familiar. I'll admit my best friend had whispered something to me just last week and told me not to tell a soul. Of course, I told my next best friend, but she promised not to say a word.

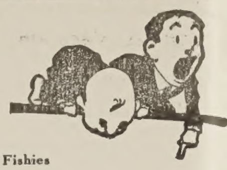
Is it possible that this small, unwholesome concoction of the mind had developed along the "grapevine" until it had reached such scandalous proportions? Yes, this was undoubtedly true, and I felt deeply ashamed because I could have been the one to snuff out this flame of gossip instead of propagating it.

We human beings were given the great gift of imagination, but let us all resolve to use it with the best of intentions. Why not pledge, as patriotic Americans, to kill rumors for the duration; then as intelligent college students, to stop all gossip from henceforth after the duration.

It is possible to find more wholesome recreation, is it not? Let us so develop our attitude that we will be able to answer to the person who whispers some unpleasant story to us, "Yes, but did you know that one day last week this person volunteered his services for a day to the city's Public Welfare Department and didn't receive a penny? Don't tell."

A good formula to follow, when temptation to gossip presents itself is to ask ourselves: "Is it true Is it kind? Is it necessary?" If your morsel passes these questions favorably, then go ahead and tell it. It will probably do someone some good.

Over The Dam . . .



By Two Fishies

"You do not know it but
You are the talk of the school"

First Fishie: "Have some more popcorn."

Second Fishie: "What'll people think if they find out fishies eat popcorn?"

Third Fishie: "People won't think, because they won't ever find out who the fishies are!"

First Fishie: "Let's not start out with that same old line about six weeks tests and being busy stuff."

Second Fishie. ',What'll we do that's different?"

Third Fishie: "We'll decide that later. Let's just think of the news as it comes to us and write it down here."

The Latest—Have you girls noticed Darwin looking for his dictionary in the "Yes and No" room, o rhave you just noticed Darwin in the "Yes and No" room? . . . Inez and Neva, was that an announcement party, or just a party last Sunday night? . . . We missed Nix about the campus this week, but he's not lonely, someone's "Wade-ing" in and out all the time.

Advice to the Love-(?) Lorn & Advice—To the Professors: It could have happened to any teacher, but it happened to Sprunger. If you don't let us "fishies" out on time we'll follow Augsburger's example and set an alarm clock in your class too.

To the Students: Verna B., don't knock people down on the way to the mailbox. We all know you don't have a boy friend anyplace . . . Gerald Kilgren, next time you bring home eight girls, can't you coax even two of them to sit in front? For perfect technique, in ten easy lessons, see us at the Dam 8:30 Friday nights . . . We'll carry you home 'Bony' and Janet if you can't get transportation at Christmas.

Pardon Us If We're Personal, But—Are you being faithful to someone back home, or are you just not interested: Joe Horner, Paul Lauver, Paul Martin, Alvan Thuma, Fred Swartzendruber, William Yoder and Ralph Schrock?

Dear Big-Chief Gig, are you sure you followed the script in bargaining with the white man . . . Floyd, we hear you've been airing your views on marriage, but we can't decide, are you for or agin' it? . . . Leitner, in First Aid Class: "It's really immaterial how they do it in Home Nursing" . . . Groff, don't let your notes to Thelma stick around in library books—people can read, you know . . . Grasse, Kauffman, and Shank, Inc., was your limousine through World Wa No. 1 or No. 2? We haven't been able to get close enough to see the model, and did it come out of our Maple Leaf funds? . . . Areta, anything crop up yet?

We Give Roses: We've done it before, but we'll do it again—to Norma for her cheerfulness . . . To Joe King, who by the look of things down at the Candy Kitchen will make a good helpmee some day . . . To the Erbs for home cooked meals to homesick folk . . . To Yeater, who is so good in World Lit. that the students don' know whether to take her or Prof. Erb as the authority . . . To Lind who always remembers all social engagements . . . To Naomi an Ivan for the fine work on the Adelphian program . . . To Sprinkle who has had the counter in the Snack Shop pushed out so he and Russel aren't forever bumping into each other.

First Fishie: "Well, that's all the dirt I can dig up."

Second Fishie: "I wish we could tell who told Miss Good she wa almost as Snappy as Snapp herself."

Third Fishie: "Remember, this column is censored."

All Three Fishies: "Three cheers to Bob Hess, a swell senior fellow, who just brought us cokes. We would there were more such!"

First Fishie: "Of course, we'll have to reorganize all this."

Second Fishie: "Let's do it in the morning, because I'm tired."

All Three Fishies: "Good Night!"

The News Slant

By Albert Miller

Editor's note—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of the columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

Most of the soldiers fighting for democracy never got to vote. Only somewhere on the long, long road to Tipperary, when the war drums beat no longer, would they again exercise that privilege. The feats of Ulysses seem like hitchhiking before the exploits of the United States soldiers in Greenland, Northern Ireland, the Dutch East Indies, the Solomons, India, China and now Africa. Last Sunday they attacked in the greatest invasion in Aemrican history. Strange and ancient names became familiar as simultaneously the AEF landed at Casablanca, Oran and Algiers; places rich in the lore of Hannibal, the Barbary pirates and of the followers of Mohammed. Future school teachers, drill into the little brats that their papas wish that they had learned more about geography. (I also once rebelled against maps and memorization).

The story of our relation with Vichy-France can now be told. The future makes Mussolini quake in his boots; Africa is the springboard from which we will subdue Europe.

The Greeks said that war is the father of change—and change can be for good or evil or a combin tion of the two. Geographicall our soldiers are getting a pictu of the world that shatters th colors in the geographies foreve Is there also forming in the minds a conception of a world to small to be ruled by love?

Underneath a photo of the vi tor and his captured opponent i the recent battle in the Egyptia desert, is an explanation tha General Montgomery is pointin out to the commander of the A rica Korps, General Thomas, ju how the battle had been wo Elsewhere in the same magazi it is asserted that the Afri Korps was defeated three wee before the battle because th could no longer get suppli across the Mediterranean. Usi my imagination, I believe the tw generals talked about their hom and the future. They probab decided to get their sons a quainted to prevent them fr fighting each other. They talk about college ideals and hop They dreamed dreams.

But it is the soldiers, the lea ers of the world tomorrow, who visions will determine the wo of tomorrow. Will they t a their sons to hate as the G mans and French did for a h dred years? Will they refuse talk about the war or will th realistically relate the visions t had while under gunfire? P haps then the future won't so bad: "And the battle fl were furled, in the parliament man, the federation of the worl

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 44 Goshen, College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, December 1, 1942 No. 7

Three Big Nights Ahead

COMMITTEE WELCOMES FRIENDS HOME

Miss Mary Royer

Warren Leatherman

Louise Yoder

Prof. John Umble

Y Financial Drive Receives Initial Push

The student body was informally reminded of the value of the Y. P. C. A. in chapel on Monday, November 23, by short skits portraying the life of the student of Goshen College as aided and influenced by the Y.

As all efforts have a main purpose, so with Monday's chapel program. Meryl Grasse, chairman of the Finance committee of the Y. M. C. A., announced that this year's goal for the Y's annual financial drive would be $350. Since all students are affected by the workings of this all-student organization, all students were askto do their part, and pledge their share.

Preliminary reports show a total of $368.50 received and pledged or $18.50 more than the established goal. Some faculty members and students are yet to be contacted and the total sum will be be boosted way above the goal.

FACULTY HEARS REPORT ON GRADING

At last week's faculty meeting, Mrs. Engle, Assistant Registrar, presented surveys of grade distributed for 1941-42 by classification of courses (100, 200, 300-400), by classification of students (Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors) and by instructors. The purpose of these surveys was twofold: (1) To give each instructor an opportunity to compare his own grades with those of other members of the faculty, and (2) to permit the faculty to compare practices in grading with standards previously adopted and listed in the student handbook.

The survey by classification of students revealed a larger percentage of C grades among freshmen and sophomores, a larger percentage of B grades among juniors and seniors, and about an equal distribution of A grades among all four classes.

The survey further showed that there were more B than C grades, in spite of the fact that C is considered average. This fact indicates one of two things: either Goshen College students were above average last year, or instructors were not all careful to keep C the average grade.

Although arriving at an absolute standard of judgement for achievement in class work is difficult, a periodic survey of practice helps the faculty to be more careful in giving grades, retaining C as a measure for average work. Thus, students who show average ability on the Freshman or Sophomore tests should not be disappointed with a C grade.

E.S.C. Plans Program For December 4

On December 7 the colleges of our land are going to commemorate Pearl Harbor. This will probably be done in a number of ways--by giving programs and appealing to the students for their cooperation and willingness to sacrifice in this time of emergency.

We at Goshen College are celebrating in a somewhat different way. On December 4 the Emergency Service Committee is planning to lead the chapel period, at which time Dr. Carl Kreider will present the objectives of the E. S. C., and Prof. Paul Mininger will give a review of the work of the past year. A number of current projects such as relief meals for students, serving our boys in the C. P. S. Camps, and serving our community, will be discussed by Rosemary Miller, Louise Yoder, and Helen Wade, respectively. Don McCammon will tell us how we can help the Emergency Service Committee. Students wil be given an opportunity to contribute to the expenses of the committee, and **are urged to come prepared.**

Final offering of autographed Christopher Dock prints. These are copies of the popular drawing which appeared first in the 1933 Maple Leaf, autographed by the artist, **Oliver Wendell Schenck. College Bookstore.**

Home-Coming Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26
11:00 Thanksgiving Service—Rev. C. L. Graber
12:30 Thanksgiving Banquet
8:00 Program— A Cappella Chorus

..FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27
7:45 - 3:30 Regular Classes
11:00 Special Chapel Program
3:30 Basketball Game: Auroras vs Adelphians
8:00 Lecture: "Personality and Character Building"— Dr. Henry L. Smith

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28
2:00 Basketball— Alumni vs Varsity
8:00 Musicale

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Church Service, Sermon —President E. E. Miller
7:00 Evening Service, Y. P. Meeting

BANQUET PROSPECT

One of the big events of Homecoming is the annual Thanksgiving dinner. The social committee has been working hard on plans for a real, old-fashioned dinner with old-fashioned hospitality, and the dining hall, in which the dinner will be served at 12:30 on Thanksgiving day, will be colorfully decorated in keeping with the theme. Among other good things to eat will be the roast turkeys sent, as in former years, by Evelyn Gingerich's father; and there will also be dressing and pumpkin pie prepared as only Mrs. Sieber's experienced hand knows how. The dinner will be served by a staff of freshman fellows with Ralph Krabill acting as head waiter.

Since gas rationing has been postponed, it looks as if there will be a larger number present than was at first expected. Judging from the menu, program, and the list of speakers, this Thanksgiving dinner should be a real success.

POPULAR LECTURER IN CHAPEL ON DECEMBER 7

Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, writer, editor, and popular lecturer on Psychology and Education, with Mrs. Myers, will address the College chapel audience Monday, December 7. Dr. and Mrs. Myers are coming to Goshen under the auspices of the Goshen Public School Teachers' Association, of which Mrs. Pearl Dunn is President; it is through the courtesy of this association that they will be presented at the college.

Dr. Myers is a Pennsylvanian by birth and pursued undergraduate studies at Shippenburg State Teachers College; his graduate work was done at the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University. He has served as head of the Department of Parent Education, Cleveland College, Western Reserve University, and Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and is known in many homes and schools as editor of "Children's Activities," a popular magazine for elementary school children.

Mrs. Myers is co-author and colecturer with her husband. On Monday evening, December 7, Dr. Myers will address a teacher-parent group on "Our Children in These Times." The place of meeting will be one of the city school auditoriums to be announced later. Miss Dunn cordially invites all college people who are interested to attend this lecture.

PRESIDENT MILLER ATTENDS CHICAGO MEETINGS

An executive meeting of the Board of Education and a meeting of the Debt Reduction Board was held at the Y. M. C. A. Hotel in Chicago, November 20 and 21. Pres. Milo Kauffman of Hesston College, and Pres. E. E. Miller of Goshen College were among those attending. On Friday, details of the personnel and religious life program of both colleges were discussed with the executive committee.

CHORUS READY FOR PROGRAM TONIGHT

Large Crowd Expected at First Public Appearance

Months of hard practice will culminate in the first public program given by the A Cappella Chorus Thursday night, November 26, in Chapel Hall. This year's chorus consists of 63 members, all upper-classmen.

Included in the repertoire this year are several new and beautiful selections. An arrangement of the Apostle's Creed, set to music by Tschaikowsky, called "I Believe," carries with it majesty of tone as well as beauty. A Bach motet entitled, "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom," made up of five distinct sections, will also be sung. The rendition of Beautiful Saviour will be a familiar, but always welcome feature, enjoyed by everyone. The complete program is as follows:

I
We Gather Together (Old Dutch Hymn arr. Wilson
O Come Let Us Worship .... Palestrina
Create in Me a Pure Heart .... Brahms
The Lord's Prayer .... Malotte (solo D. Byler)
A Cappella Chorus

II
Now Thank We All our God .... Bach
O Praise the Lord ....Arensky
The Wandering Child ..Hokanson
The Glory of Life......Christiansen
Ladies Chorus

III
Author of Life Divine —Thiman
Motet — Blessing, Glory and Wisdom .... Bach
A. Andante con Moto — Blessing, Glory and Wisdom
B. Vivace — Hallelujah, Amen
C. Adagio — O Praise the Lord
D. Vivace — O Be Joyful, All Ye Lands
E. Chorale — What Tongue Can Tell Thy Greatness
A Cappella Chorus

IV
Thanks Be To God........Dickenson
On Great Lone Hills........Sibelius (Solo by W. Leatherman)
Pilgrims Chorus ....Wagner
Men's Chorus

V
I Believe ....Tschaikowsky
Beautiful Saviour ....Christiansen (Solo C. Blosser)
Carol of the Bells ....Leontovich
The Lord Bless You and Keep You .... Lutkin
A Cappella Chorus

WOMEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINED

The local Women's Club of Goshen was entertained in Adelphian Hall, Wednesday, November 18. They viewed the art exhibit and heard explanations by Arthur Sprunger, Art instructor. The foods class served tea to the guests at the close of the meeting.

LEADING EDUCATOR TO SPEAK ON LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Henry L. Smith, dean of the School of Education, Indiana University, will deliver the Homecoming lecture entitled "Personality and Character Building".

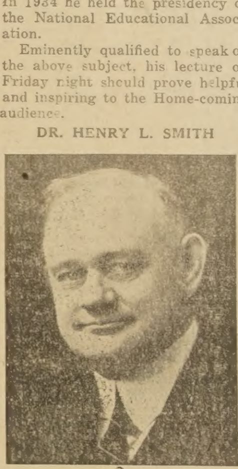
Dean Smith is one of America's leading educators and is also the author of numerous books and articles in the field of education. He has had wide experience as a teacher and school administrator.

He held the positions of Superintendent of U. S. Government Schools in the Canal Zone, 1908-1909; Superintendent of Schools in Bloomington, Indiana; assistant Superintendent of Schools in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Director of Bureau of Cooperative Research, Indiana University.

His activities in many outstanding educational organizations include work in the World Federation of Education Associations, American Association of University Professors, Educational Research Association, Indiana State Teachers' Association, and the National Council of Education. In 1934 he held the presidency of the National Educational Association.

Eminently qualified to speak on the above subject, his lecture on Friday night should prove helpful and inspiring to the Home-coming audience.

DR. HENRY L. SMITH



NURSES' CLUB MEETS

The Nurses' Club met at the apartment of Mrs. Dorothy Nelson on Monday evening, November 23.

Miss Inez Snyder led the devotional period. Medical work in China was discussed by Mrs. Nelson, and Miss Lena Graber led the group in singing Thanksgiving songs.

This meeting was the second held by the Nurses' Club this year. They boast twelve members, all graduate Mennonite nurses who are on the campus or who live in Goshen. Miss Zelma Brunk is their president; Mrs. Silas Hertzler, vice president; and Mrs. Paul Mininger, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Amstutz acts as sponsor for the club.

INTERESTING MUSICALE PLANNED

Last Event of Home-Coming Season

The annual Saturday evening musicale which will be given on November 28 at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall, will bring to a close this year's program of Home-Coming events. Among the many talented musicians appearing on the program will be Miss Helen Hoover, formerly a student at Goshen College, now continuing her work at Northwestern University. She attended school here in '40 and '41 and was an outstanding soprano soloist with the A Cappella Chorus.

Another item of interest will be choral reading by Professor Umble's oral interpretation class. It is similar to a singing choral group in respect to different voice ranges but is different in that there is no singing or musical accompaniment.

The entire program is as follows:

Brass Quartet ......To be selected
Arthur Smucker, Lowell Short, Willis Loucks, Ruth E. Mendenhall
Vocal Duet ..Sylvia (Oley Speaks)
Helen Hoover
Warren Leatherman
Piano Duo ....Piano Concerto No. 1 (Beethoven)
Mr. Noble Kreider
Robert Hostetler
Choral Reading
Thelma Miller, Jeanne McPherson, Areta Graber, Verna Burkholder, Rosemary Roose
Vocal Solo ....To be selected
Helen Hoover
Octet ....Lullaby, by Noble Cain
Build Thee More Stately Mansions (Mueller)
Wilma Yoder, Edna Good, Dorothy Snapp, Christine Blosser, Albert Buckwalter, Lisle Roose, Paul Brunner, Edward Garber
Vocal Solo ....I Love Life (Mannazuca)
Impatience (Schubert)
David Byler
String Trio ....Still As The Night (Bohm)
Autumn and Winter (Glazounow)
Mary Oyer, Margaret Detwiler, Rosemary Roose

GERMAN CLUB

Due to traveling facilities, the artists to appear at German Club last Monday did not arrive, and the club was unable to hold its meeting. The program was postponed until further notice.

The second year German Class has already begun serious work for the Christmas program which traditionally is a part of the class work for second year German. This occasion promises to be the outstanding event before Christmas. Provisions will be made for visitors who have no knowledge of this foreign language to appreciate the program as much as anyone else. The student body is cordially invited to attend this program.

SPORTS

AURORAS WHIP ADELPHIANS 13-0; WEAVER SPRINTS 40 YARDS FOR FINAL SCORE

The faith of all Auroras was justified, Wednesday, November 4, by a convincing 13 to 0 victory over the Adelphians in the final inter-society football contest. Two members of the Aurora cast, who don't have to add "by association" when they say they're Auroras, did all the scoring. Lawrence Rule, junior center, intercepted a pass from the wing of Jim Byler and ran through a surprised and frozen Adelphian secondary in the second quarter for the first touchdown. Galen Miller threw a quick forward to Wayne Miller adding the extra point.

In the third period Galen Miller made certain the Aurora victory by a long pass to Art Weaver, sophomore back, who raced 40 yards through the Adelphian back-field into the end zone for the final counter.

The victory was the second straight for the fighting Auroras and another in the historic and glamorous series which began a few years ago. The Adelphians have not won the series in the last three years.

In justice to the Adelphians, let it be mentioned that Captain Ed Alderfer, one of the school's finest football players and managers, and the school's finest all around athlete was injured in the second period and could not finish the game. He was injured after throwing a perfect block into one of the Aurora backs on one of the Adelphian run-around end plays. It should also be mentioned that Ethan Horst, veteran Adelphian running back, was not his own running self. But it is doubtful whether Alderfer and Horst at their best could have changed the final verdict.

They would have had to counteract the furious charge of a powerful Aurora line that played hard, with only occasional relief, and repeatedly threw the Adelphian blockers into the way of the ball-carriers, while sweeping the opposing linemen back to open holes for McGammon and Galen Miller.

The Adelphians were well-prepared for the Aurora aerial attack and receivers were covered with a nullifying effect seldom seen when the Aurora passers are on the "beam" as they were in this game. It was not long until the Auroras decided to stick to ground plays, but late in the third G. Miller made one count that added another and the final touchdown.

The Auroras, forewarned in a previous siege with the Adelphians of the great running game which these boys executed with the mastery of professionals, were ready, and the ends made sweeping drives to keep the ball-carriers running into the Aurora wall for no gain. The Adelphians then switched to an aerial attack which worked in spurts, but they never once made any striking threat on the Aurora goal-line. At no time did the Adelphians reach the Aurora twenty-yard line.

The Adelphians gained thirty-five yards on Aurora penalties.

The lineups:

Auroras (13)		Adelphians (0)
Hess	L.E.	Gerber
Nelson	L.G.	Doutlick
Rule	C.	R. Lehman
Bender	R.G.	Brunner
W. Miller	R.E.	D. Byler
Weaver	Q.B.	Alderfer
Tom	L.H.	J. Frantz
G. Miller	R.H.	J. Byler
McCammon	F.B.	Horst

Score by quarters:

Auroras	0	7	6	0—13
Adelphians	0	0	0	0— 0

Aurora scoring: Touchdowns, Rule (intercepted pass), Weaver; point after touchdown, W. Miller, pass.

Adelphian substitutions: End, Zentz.

Aurora substitutions: Guards, Roose, Krabill, and Abel.

Penalties: Auroras, offsides—Hess (2), Bender (3); W. Miller; time in huddle (1). Adelphians, offsides—Gerber (4), Brunner. time in huddle (1). Officials: Referee, Gingerich; umpire, Smucker; field judge, Berg; head linesman, Yoder.

OFFICIAL BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS NOV. 18

Leagues Organized and Ready For Action

On Monday, November 10, all the managers met with Coach Roman Gingerich to organize the College Basketball leagues for the 1942-43 seaon. They decided to divide the season into two tournaments, the first one beginning November 18 and ending at the close of the first semester, the second beginning at the opening of the new semester and continuing three or four rounds. New teams will be organized for the second tournament since many of the players now on team rosters will graduate or be reclassified scholastically at the close of the first semester.

The old system of having two leagues, an A and a B, will be continued. At the close of each tournament the teams leading the leagues will clash to determine the season's champions. This same ruling was applied to the second semester contest.

The Freshmen B's played the Soph B's in a pre-season match to determine which team would be repreesnted in the A league. The Frosh squad won for itself this distinction by a spectacular triumph over the contending Soph's, 49 to 10.

A League:

Junior-Senior A.
Sophomore A
Freshman A.
Freshman B.

A League Rosters:

The Junior-Seniors organized Friday, November 13, and elected Wayne Miller as playing manager.

The roster: Galen Miller, forward; Sturges Miller, forward; Wayne Miller, center; Ed Alderfer, guard; Jim Byler, guard; Lawrence Rule, guard.

Kay Nelson will pilot the Sophomore squad for the first division of the season.

Team roster: Kay Nelson, forward; Dave Byler, forward; Art Smucker, forward; Fred Swartzendruber, center; Max Gerber, guard; Ray Henn, guard.

The Frosh A's organized but have not chosen their captain.

Team roster: Windy Hunsberger, forward; Bob Lindhorn, forward; Bush Swartzendruber, center; Bob Wasson, center; Perry Long, guard; Lowell Short, guard.

Hershberger will see the Frosh B squad through the season's competition.

Team roster: Allen Schrock, forward; Ken Lehman, forward; Wilbur Lehman, forward; Doran Hershberger, center; LaMar Stuckey, center; Jim Tom, guard; Lisle Roose, guard; Merritt Hostetler, guard.

B League

Junior-Senior B.
Sophomore B.
Freshman C.
Out of Dormitory.

B League Rosters:

Junior-Seniors B: Russ Krabill, forward; Clayton Beyler, forward; Ethan Horst, center; Alvin Thuma, guard; Bob Hess, guard.

Sophomore B: Eugene Hess, forward; Bob Byler, forward; Ralph Gunden, forward; Ellis Gerber, center; Bill Zentz, center; Dick Yordy, center; Ralph Lehman, guard; Paul Brunner, guard.

Freshman C: Vernon Meyer, forward; Harold Bauman, forward; Ralph Schrock, center; Dan Stoltzfus, guard; Winston St. Germain, guard; Mervin Detwiler, guard. In the opening games of the A league yesterday the Freshman B's played the Junior-Seniors and the Sophomores met the Freshman A.

The B league will not open for several weeks.

VARSITY SWINGS INTO HEAVY PRACTICE FOR HOMECOMING FETE

On Monday, Oct. 23, Coach Roman Gingerich, called the first varsity practice for the annual Homecoming game. This first squad meeting was simply a preliminary practice. After the first practice session Coach Gingerich chose his squad.

Team roster: Galen Miller, senior, f.; Kay Nelson, sophomore, f; Bob Lindhorn, freshman, f; Ken Lehman, freshman, f; Winfred Hunsberger, freshman, f.; Wayne Miller, senior, c.; Fred Swartzendruber, sophomore, c.; Willard Swartzendruber, freshman, c.; Ed Alderfer, senior, g.; Bob Hess, senior, g.; Jim Byler, junior, g.; Max Gerber, sophomore, g.; Merritt Hostetler, freshman, g.; Lowell Short, freshman, g.; Perry Long, freshman, g.

The squad will meet for practice of fundamentals and plays every Monday night from seven until eight until Thanksgiving.

PING PONG TOURNAMENTS.. ARE ORGANIZED

Players Register for Rounds

The ping pong season will open in several weeks. The players have registered and the schedule of rounds will be organized and posted within the next week.

Registered players to date: Paul Martin, A Smucker, K. Nelson, P. Brunner, M. Gerber, R. Gunden, J. Byler, E. Gerber, W. St. Germain, G. Wasson, L. Short, V. Meyer, R. Lindhorn, E. Horst, R. Byler, D. Byler, M. Hostetler, F. Swartzendruber, E. Alderfer, B. Bender, O. Doutlick, G. Miller, W. Swartzendruber, G. Grove, A. Weaver, L. Stuckey, L. Sutter, P. Lauver, L. Frantz, M. Detweiler, F. Berg, D. Hershberger, J. King, A. Thuma, M. Bontrager, S. Yoder and D. Shank.

SPRUNGER'S ART WORKS ARE EXHIBITED IN ADELPHIAN HALL

Do you have any spare time now that six weeks tests are over? If so, let us suggest that you invest part of it in seeing Mr. Sprunger's art exhibit in Adelphian Hall. There you will find thirty-five water color and oil paintings and thirty block prints, etchings, and lithographs.

Perhaps some of these titles will lure you if you are not yet sufficiently motivated. You will surely want to see "The Dam i Summer," "Street Scene at Madison," "Gossipers." "Under th Bridge," and "A Sunny Wint r' Day."

Mr. Sprunger is one of th foremost artists of Indiana, an his pictures do his reputation justice. Perhaps we cannot all b connoisseurs of art, but we can a least develop an appreciation o it.

BIBLE CIRCLE MET MONDAY EVENING

Members of the Bible Circl are enthusiastic about the completion of the amphitheatre near th cabin, a project that was begu last year. On Monday evening November 16, the circle had a important meeting at which tim a report of the project committe was given by Wilfred Ulrich, an a pep talk for the solicitatio committee was given by Clayto Beyler. Some interesting talk were given by Adella Brunk, Betta Lu Cripe, and Juanita Lark the main theme being, "Bib Me But Little Known." They spok on James, Son of Mary, Epaphras and Timothy, respectively. Devotions were in charge of Ellis Gerber, and Frederick Swartzendruber served as chorister.

John Oyer, prominent G. C freshman and member of th freshmen's quartet, submitted t an appendectomy last Thursday November 12. John was brough to the Health Center yesterday and is getting along first rate.

Rev. Darwin O'Connell brough the morning message at the Mennonite church near Kouts, Indiana, on Sunday morning, November 15. In the evening Norma Loux gave a missionary talk a the same place.

Rosetta Blosser entertaine friends from her home in Lima Ohio, on November 7 and 8.

Vera Long, Verna Yordy, an Ellene Long spent the weekend o November 14 at their homes i Sterling, Illinois.

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SENIOR PAGE

THROUGH THE EYES OF A SENIOR

We were up the Elkhart river on a beautiful summer day. The sun was shining, but not too warmly. The western breeze was blowing, sending pretty ripples broadside the hull. The woodland was perfect in its green, tapering to the water in rich brown cat-tails and white water lilies. The surrounding conditions of time and place were typical of the beauties of life.

But now and then the driver stopped to clean the propeller of river weeds. Again he slowed down to steer through beds of stumps beneath the water's surface. I though of our Christian college professors, guiding us through the weeds and stumps of life.

We were sitting in the History Room of Bridgewater College, awaiting the appearance of Dr. J. Maurice Henry. What would be his lecture today after he had covered the outline? We didn't wait long, for brushing the text aside, he began. His topic sentence rings in my ears.

"Go to college to learn to make a life, not to make a living."

It is futile for me to wish my college days were before me. I am a senior and they are almost gone. It is just as useless to reflect upon mistakes and regrets of those days, for who knows that I would live them differently if they were before me. A friend and I were strolling about the campus one day and our conversation drifted to life. I said, "Wouldn't it be fine, if we had two lives to live, one in which to practice and prepare, the other in which to profit and live to the full."

No sooner had I said it than I thought out loud, "That is exactly what we have, time in which to practice and prepare, and eternity in which to live to the full."

Now we have in a stricter sense two lives within time, college days and the life beyond.

College is the process of teaching and learning to live. If it fails to give more than a technical training, it has defeated its purpoe. If a student attains only a vocational skill, he is an empty shell to a hungry multitude, for in life he must deal with people as well as things. As the spring is to a river, college is to a life, starting it onward toward the mighty ocean of eternity. As it flows on, it refreshes the thirsty countryside.

College may be learning to die, to die for faith and principle. As we page through the Bible and annals of history we see men who have lived and died for the goal of their college and university training. Moses, the Apostle Paul, Conrad Grebel, Menno Simons, William Borden of Yale, John and Betty Stam "shall shine as the brightness of the firmament . . . and as the stars forever and ever."

—Paul Martin

CLEAR VISION

World, wherein is thy beauty? Tonight, nauseated, I look upon you and hate you! You have shocked me; I thought you could not be so bad. Your sin is too great. I think I cannot face it, so I hate you.

But here it says One "so loved" you. Yes, world, you with all your lust, your avarice, your hate, and fears—you so contrary to everything fine and good. How could He love you? And then He showed me—

Little children, thousands of them, who could not tell their right hands from their left . . . Some sitting in their Sunday best primly learning "what is truth" . . . Others chattering at their play . . . One patting a great shaggy dog who was hurt . . . Another bravely keeping back tears over some broken toy. A youth whose "strength is as the strength of ten, because his heart is pure" . . . One whose eyes met yours when he smiled, or filled with tears when yours were full . . . Another who assured you, in your agony of error, that it was all right, and you knew it was all right . . . A girl, beautiful, but gracious in her beauty, who loves and gives herself to that she loves . . . A mother willing to go through the valley of the shadow . . . A father's stabilizing arm or unexpected gentleness in some difficult situation.

I went into your churches and your schools, and found men and women seeking God and serving Him in spirit and in truth. I heard you sing. I looked over your houses and lands and saw humble farmers tilling the soil as war planes circled overhead.

I hung my head. I no longer hated you, world, for I saw your possibilities. This vision of your beauty does not call forth my hate—but rather a life so infilled with the One who formed you and loved you, that I too love and would serve you with the entirety of my being.

—Neva L. White.

THE REVOLT OF THE STUDENT

Give Me One Dozen Roses shattered the limen of consciousness and I was unwillingly awake. "Shut off that radio," I bellowed at my roommate and sank down in my nest again. So this was the end! "Ah, Professor," I had said as I looked him straight in the eye (the same look I had acquired talking about something I hadn't read when the teachers looked skeptical), "Are you sure your sources are unimpeachable; are you so sure of yourself as you seem to be? Is it not true that books and professors are only lubricants for the process of learning; perhaps too much lubricant is as much help as greasing a flat tire or rationalizing on our emotions. Voltaire said that history is nothing but a pack of tricks that we play on the dead; somebody else, Napoleon I think, called it nothing but the shadow of its great men. My inspirations of yesterday have become cloying doubts and even vain idols of today."

"Fellow students of homophilosophy," I found myself addressing my classmates on the Demogenean level of a seeker after truth, "How can we avoid being called theorists? "By working," I answered my own question, a common failing of pedagogues. "It reminds me of the woman who called her husband Theory because he always talked about working." Ha! ha! ha! ha! (laughter among students). "Why was France defeated? They were too intelligent. Why do the good German people allow a tyrant to rule over them? Because the German people, said Bismarck, do not enjoy being happy. And why, I might add, did we reelect Roosevelt? Because he is the only man who has had that amount of experience. Well, (yawn) you can see what conclusion this is leading too." But must I get up just yet.

Hey! What time is it? Plenty of time to relax another hour. "College," I found myself musing again, "certainly is a broadening experience. You know the axiom, 'First the thought, then the word, then the deed.' You can't say college students don't think, or at least get a crammed feeling at times. Knowledge must out itself sometime, and like a delayed-action bomb, it will burst into deeds when we mature and leave college. I hope!

Lots of things our teachers told us we haven't learned yet but what we heard with our hearts will stay learned. The eyes that float in your heart and creep up on 20,000 pages of outside reading in Schlesinger, Benns and Dodd. We do philosophize or rather, rationalize. 'I guess I thought she had more in her than she actually had; imagine her marrying that goon.' And so on in a Locksley Hallian frame but in the end we finally learn. 'Age will not wither her, nor custom stale, her infinite variety.'

Now the baleful sound of the alarm hails me into the new world. It may be any morning now that the letter without the stamp will call me away from among the elect. So away with the conflict between the desire to paint the college red and my Puritan upbringing and to the task of finding what philosophy I really found in college. I'm not the first to see it, but our generation is up against something. The last generation was called the 'Lost Generation'; might I suggest the term 'Bewildered Generation' for ours. With knowledge and education so broad and my mind so finite, it is hard to keep up with anything. But more problems than that loom ahead. What place will a scientist, historian or business man have in the Brave New World ahead?—When and where a family and career, which our elders tell us about? These things must be thought out, even though the new world we are going to try to create, is not yet. Mistakes will be made, but they are better than stagnation and rationalization. As a motto, 'If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you, yours is the world and everything that's in it and what is more, you will be a man, my son."

—Albert Miller

COURAGE

I have a special respect for that quality of character called courage. People are born who live without much of it, but they are not the people I admire. I wouldn't recommend them as ideals for anyone else, either, because too often when they are needed they are not in sight.

It takes courage never to disown those of low degree or to bend one's will to those of higher prestige. It takes courage to champion rights that are favored by the minority. At times the pressure of outside influence makes one's ideals sway and almost crumble within one. It takes courage to stabilize them again.

I know a dear lady almost fifty, now, who has spent her life in a wheel chair. She is one of the happiest persons I know. I like talking with her and will always be glad to remember her optimism. Even now I can appreciate its rarity. She doesn't have the kind of courage that dashes heroically into a fire to rescue people from burning. It is the stronger courage of day by day accepting pain and smiling with it.

I do not care what social standing or how much money a man or woman may have; they will never get anywhere without courage. Before it difficulties vanish or turn into assets. The men who accomplished great things did not stand back shivering and thinking of the cold but jumped in and fought through.

I like courage in people because it gives them a look of endurance. Why are people so interested in what a person does in case of fire, flood or accident? Action under those circumstances evolves with little or irrational thought. I am more interested in the courage that people display in every day living. The person who can accept routine and uninteresting tasks with equanimity — the person who can take chances and the results of them in his stride, is the one that counts. Courage is an integral part of that person.

You have seen how, when disturbed, the needle of the compass shakes and shivers and then becomes poised again on its axis. Courage isn't something that one can get by saying, "I will be courageous." It is you and I going straight forward, stopping perhaps momentarily at the disappointments that shake us and then regaining poise and going on again.

—Helen Wade

"CULTURE FOR SERVICE"

For three years I have been more or less conscious of the little globe in Chapel Hall and of the motto—"Culture for Service." Since Freshman days I have seen it approximately 920 times—often enough, you would say, to have thought about it, to have considered its implications, to have thoroughly understood it, and finally to have had it become a part of me. But if once in those 900-odd times you had asked me what "Culture for Service" meant, I probably would have answered: " 'Culture for Service'?—why everyone knows what that means. It means getting a higher education, acquiring a certain amount of knowledge, learning to appreciate the finer things of life and then using that training to serve one's fellow man in a high and noble profession, whether it be a minister, missionary, teacher, doctor, or statesman. The profession doesn't matter so much just so it is high enough and noble enough to make a great contribution to society and to leave the world with the impression that it is just a little bit better for your having been in it."

That is the answer I would have given last year, last month, last week, or perhaps even yesterday. Today I would reject such a definition, not because it isn't true, for certainly this would be "Culture for Service" at its peak, but rather I would reject it because such a definition is too narrow. Certainly not all of us can be missionaries, doctors, or statesmen. Not all of us can go into foreign lands and teach others the Christian way of life. Not all of us can lead worthy causes and sway great masses of people. Most of us must be content with being "just average," and as average folk our lives will be filled with routine tasks enabling us to acquire very little of either fame or fortune. Yet, if we accept the motto, "Culture for Service" in its broadest sense, it can result in one of life's most ennobling experiences.

The world defines culture as "training and improvement in one's manners, morals, and tastes." Yet surely you will agree that true culture is more than just knowing how to wield a knife and fork properly, more than the ability to bandy clever remarks back and forth in polite conversation, even more than knowledge of the great masters in art, music, and literature. A man may lack these things and still have true culture if he has learned to look with sympathy and understanding behind the masks of fear, false pride, and intolerance and into the heart of a man, there to find another human being. A man has learned the true meaning of "Culture for Service" if, when filled with ambition to "set the world on fire," Fate deposits him in Podunk Center and elects him to be the community milkman, he does not slink away in defeat whimpering: "Poor unfortunate me, no-one appreciates me, there is nothing here for me to do—I give up." A man who has envisioned the real meaning of "Culture for Service" will smile and say: "This isn't a very big job, but until a bigger one comes along, I'll be the best milkman Podunk Center ever had."

Someone has said, "It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness." In the chaotic world in which we live, there is nothing more heartening than the thought that no matter how small the candle, or how feeble its ray, all the darkness in the world cannot put it out.

—Jeannette Rowell.

IF THERE WERE PEACE

Quickly quickly
Over all the blessings
Known before.
Not less grateful
For them, Lord —
Doubly rich they are to me.
But all my heart
Is longing so to think
Upon this new grace
All Thanksgiving praise
All kneeling prayer
For peace.

The Goshen College Record

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We fellows heard Mr. Dan West give us a good social talk the other night. His message was definitely different—few details were given but each of his points and questions opened up a large area of thought to us. Mr. West seemed well pleased with our attitude and the way in which we responded in the discussion. From his brief observation that evening he was prompted to say that we were facing our social problems seriously and without the traditional light-mindedness; it should be a matter of satisfaction to us that he gave this compliment.

Mr. West didn't give us all the answers. but he did give us a guiding principle for our problems, "Don't squander your emotions during courtship; save your emotional capital for wedded life."

All of us, both fellows and girls, are in some fashion or other facing problems relative to this general principle. How are we going to conduct ourselves on a date? What constitutes a date? . . It is a time when we enjoy private association with our friend. It is one time when other associations and interests are made secondary, and we are thrilled just to be alone with him or her. And then, what do we do or talk about? Do we make it purely a business meeting and confine our fellowship entirely to the metaphysical and intellectual? That kind of an association will become as "dry as dust," in due time interest will wane, and finally the couple will break up. One must be romantic enough to be interesting to the other person. On the other hand, we have no sympathy for the person who makes romance his goal in life. Life consists of doing things and being somebody. Let courtship be the time to think and do things together creatively, and to contribute to one another's personality and character. If you're ingenious enough, you'll find an enjoyment that's higher than the physical, although we're all human enough to realize the importance and enchantment of that aspect.

Above all, have an understanding with your friend. Until you are ready to have an understanding regarding intimate associations, you should logically not be concerned with them; when you are ready to talk seriously together, you will find a solution to the problem.

—R

* * *

Most people have two kinds of welcomes to give, you know, home-comers. One kind is for strangers—it is very obvious, is characterized by gestures and surface actions, and sometimes appears a bit strained. It is reserved for those whom we know only slightly, and is meant to make them feel that they are not presuming.

And then there is another welcome. It's one you might not see at all, but you feel it. This is the welcome you extend to members of your family, who are coming home. They don't need gestures or reassurance; they're at home.

So, home-comers, maybe we won't all scream over you like the undignified gang of upperclass girls did in their "Home-Coming Practice" last week, but we hope you feel your welcome, way down deep.

—S.

"Y" Reflections

And a certain young man attended the Annual Missionary Day Program of his church. Each year he looked forward to these programs, knowing that a special treat was in store. There was something thrilling about going to these special meetings and sitting with other Christians in a crowded building. He wondered what the returned missionary would have to say today, and whether that fine men's quartet would furnish the music again this year. It certainly must be wonderful to be a missionary and have all those interesting and exciting experiences. He never would forget that terrible snake story the Indian missionary had related last year. This year's committee had invited a missionary who had spent several terms in Africa, so this afternoon the program promised to be more exciting than ever.

The chorister announced the opening song and the young man heartily joined the vast congregation in the singing of "Rescue the Perishing."

Now the gray-haired soldier of the cross arose and began his message with great earnestness. He painted a dark picture of an unlightened people who were starving for the Gospel of Jesus Christ. During the course of the message the young man was deeply stirred.

The missionary was asking, "Where are the men today who are leaving all for Christ and following Him? Why are the mission stations calling in vain for more workers? Have you been honest with your Lord? How many young people present this afternoon are willing to change their course if they see that God has some other work for them? Are you mapping out the course of your life and handing the map to God? Are you saying to Him, 'Lord, I want you to guide my life carefully, but be sure you don't get off the course I have charted?"

The words of the speaker brought many questions to the mind of the youth that afternoon as he sat staring straight ahead. Some of these questions had come to him before, but never with the force that they met him that day. He had called himself a follower of Christ all these years and now he began to wonder upon whom he was depending for guidance.

"Of course," he reasoned with himself, "one must plan for the future. He must select an occupation and prepare himself for life."

But how did he know he had chosen the occupation God wanted him to have? Might it be possible that God wanted him to be a missionary to a heathen people? Suppose he really did know that God had some other work for him, would he be willing to alter his plans? No! He could never abandon his dreams of the future. He had spent several years of his life and much money preparing for what he thought was a worthy line of business. And father, what would father say, if his son should fail to fulfill his fondest dreams. Father's theory had always been: we can't all be missionaries and preachers. Some of us have to stay at home and furnish the money.

That was it! He would stay at home and build up a business. He would be a faithful steward of his money and give liberally to the mission cause.

The tenseness in his breast was easing now, but the youth still felt uncomfortable. What was this strange feeling that possessed him this afternoon? Then the speaker continued with something that threw his mind back into the whirl of reason again.

He said, "It is not a problem of money; the African field needs more workers. More Christians who are willing to sacrifice their lives upon the altar of service. Too many people are ready to serve the Lord as long as it doesn't cost them the things they hold most dear. They are guilty of the sin of Ananias and Sapphira when they sing, "All to Jesus I surrender," and then keep back part of the price. They cast a few coins at the feet of their Lord but keep back the part they hold most precious."

Many students on the Goshen College Campus are confronted with the same questions that this young man was facing. The very fact that we are in school indicates that we may have formed our plans for the future. How determined are we in our program. Are we sure that God is not calling us to another line of work? Young Christians, what will we do with the Lord's call if it does not coincide with our plan?

—Russell Krabill

What About . . .

THANKSGIVING

Some-where at the back of our mind or deep down in it—I'm not sure of the geography here—all have a far-away memory of ourselves as children, radiant and happy on Thanksgiving Day. There was never room for all the happiness of that day —nor for the things on that bountifully laden table. That day is here again, but in a different world—a world of war and fears and disillusionment. But I believe that when we go over our "thankful for" list it will be larger than it has ever been before. We are a year older than last Thanksgiving and we know better the things for which we give thanks.

(Continued on Page 3)

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

You do not know it, but you
are the talk of the school!

We, the troubled-with-more-than-their-share-of-this-world's-car fishies, really have a load off our minds now that the fellows have bee duly informed, (refer to Dan West's social talk). We'll let you in o a little secret, girls; we think there'll be more of this "boy dates girl stuff right away. Come down and see for yourself.

It's too bad when a man can't get thrown into the fountain eve when he wants to — you just keep trying Lisle, the fellows can stil break the ice, you know . . . Well, Alberta, if you want to be Amis so badly, you know that can always be arranged. . . Just between yo and us fishies, we heard that Dick Smoker takes a beauty nap ever afternoon. . . Don't breath a word of it, because we wouldn't for th life of us want Mr. Cressman to find out about it, but Esther you should-see-me-punt Hartzler, Mary this-hurts-my-conscience Oyer, an Ethen this-is-great-sport Horst played foot-ball in the work-room o the library the other night. Poor Mr. Cressman's cushion! . . . Oma aren't there easier ways of finding out whether you have gaine weight than crawling through the foot of your bed each night?

In a moment of strength or weakness, whichever it takes to d such a thing, Albert Miller furthered his amorous pursuits in Ohic . . . We hope that Allen Schrock doesn't carry Mr. West's idea to far. After all you don't have to rush Neva to the dorm just to wal Gladys home. . . John Oyer—It's surprising how little things can ge one down, even appendicitis. . . We slipped up last time in failin to give roses to John Martin and Ed Sprunger for their splendid wor on the Adelphian program. . . Kay Nelson visited Northwestern Med cal School last Wednesday. "Strictly business," said Kay, "I'm i a hurry to get my school work finished first."

In desperate search for more printable scandal, we finally resorte to waste baskets as a last resort. In Levi Hartzler's we found Zentz article that didn't make the supplement. Quotations from it follow

> Goshen Tech is a great place. Yes sir, it's the only school in the country where the upperclassmen can entertain the gals and chastise the Frosh at one and the same time. (No, Gertrude, I don't mean serenading, but come to think of it, that's a good guess.)
>
> I wish Gig wouldn't snore so loud in the dorm lounge. Last Friday he started in, all of a sudden, and three fellows dived under the piano, expecting to see that lion any second. I ought to know, I was on the bottom.
>
> **With Malice Toward Some Dept.** - - Buckies Hess is my very good friend (whether he likes it or not), and I want to publicly thank him for putting my name (in large type) in the Athletic Dept. of the Record. He's a real pal. After all, who else will put your name in headlines for only six bits?
>
> Have you read Gunden's latest monumental hunk of poetry? It's called, "I'll take care of you when you're old and grey, mother," or "Anything to stay in 3-A."
>
> Short biography of Art Weaver—(Digest style). "I was borne," or, "It could happen to anybody."
>
> Thumbnail sketch of a senior at graduation: Cap and Goon.
>
> **Thot for the Day Dept.** Stone walls may not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage, but man, they sure limit your activities.

We also found a letter in Mr. Erb's waste basket from four the lower level in the Shakespeare class, but we haven't room or cou age to print it, so see us personally for that.

That's all!

The News Slant

By Albert Miller

Editor's note—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of the columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

All of the Latin American countries with the exception of Argentina and Chile, have lined up on the side of the United Nations. The most important nation adhering to our cause is Brazil. What are the ideological and practical considerations which led Brazil to enter the struggle? The most important nation still neutral is Argentina. Why has she continued to oppose the hegemony of the United States?

First, let us contrast the size and resources of the two countries. Forty-five million Brazilians have plenty of Lebensraum in the fourth largest nation while 13 million Argentinians occupy a much smaller country which has the advantage of lying in the temperate zone, the zone of Japan, the United States, and Great Britain, the great powers of the world. But Argentina cannot be a great power because it does not have the coal, iron, and minerals which form the basis of industry. It must continue to export agricultural products to pay for the automobiles and typewriters that it wants. Brazil, on the other hand, has some of the greatest undeveloped natural resources.

Next we will consider the difference in political tendencies. Argentina is firmly attached to democracy. A free press, public education, and robust politics all combine to keep it that way. Brazil's present "President", Getulio Vargas, has been in office for eleven years and has fi control of the country. Varg despite his dubious loyalty democratic ideals, has worked f internal unity and has be moved by a genuine concern f the hard-driven masses.

The key to the role of the nations in the war is found their inter-American relatio The U. S. has been Brazil's b customer, taking 40% of her c fee, cocoa and rubber. Our o selfish agriculture interests ha prevented trade with Argenti and she has turned to Great Br ain and Germany for markets. it seems natural that Varg should see his economic salvati in joining the "mobilization the resources of the Hemisphere It was a simple matter of ne trality or starvation. Brazil w the only South American nati to participate in the first Wo War, and she felt that all got out of it was a few old b tleships. This time we are veloping in Brazil, industries whi will help forge her into the gr nation her resources will suppo We have sunk twenty million d lars in the Itaburia iron min The Export-Import Bank is sh ping to Brazil displaced mach ery of consumers' goods ind tries now converted to war p duction. We are sending all armaments we can spare, Argentina can well quake to her traditional superiority South America threatened.

MANCHESTER COLLEGE OFFICIALS VISIT HERE

President Schwalm and D of Men Eichenberry of Manc ter College, visited our cam on November 17. They inv gated our Snack Shop, He Center and Coffman Hall an to better understand our per nel set-up.

SINCE WE WENT TO PRESS, PRESIDENT MILLER HAS RELEASED THE FOLLOWING IMPORTANT STORIES:

C.L. GRABER GOES TO WASHINGTON, D.C. TO WORK

President Miller announced today that at the urgent request of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors, Business Manager C. L. Graber has been given a partial leave of absence until September 1, 1943, to serve as assistant to Paul French, executive secretary in the Washington National Service Board for Religious Objector's Office. The heavy demands upon the National Service Board staff, due to the rapidly expanding Civilian Public Service Program, necessitated an enlargement of the Washington executive staff, and since approximately forty per cent of all C. P. S. men are Mennonite, the Service Board desired, if possible,to secure a Mennonite for this position. Inasmuch as Mr. Graber has been active on the Peace Problems Committee of the Mennonite Church, has had wide executive experience, and has been in close touch with the C.P.S. program, he seemed to be the man for the place.

For the past few months as Business Manager of the College Mr. Graber has been giving most of his time to the Debt Liquidation program of the Mennonite Board of Education. The rapid progress of this campaign makes it possible to release Mr. Graber temporarily for this special service. Ix doing this the College is making a sacrifice for the sake of the emergency, and has agreed to this arrangement only on condition that Mr. Graber spend some time each month at the College to keep in touch with the business management of the school. He will return again to full-time duty at the beginning of the next school year in September, 1943.

In undertaking this larger service in C.P.S. at the present time, Mr. Graber is making considerable personal sacrifice in having to be absent from his family much of the time for the coming nine months. This sacrifice is appreciated, and the College is happy that one of its staff can make this significant contribution to the important work of the Civilian Public Service.

C.P.S. RESERVE FORCE PROPOSAL OFFICIALLY APPROVED

President E. E. Miller returned to the campus today, (Wednesday), from a trip to Washington with the announcement that General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, had signed an order establishing a Civilian Public Service College Reserve Force. Goshen College will be one of the several Mennonite, Brethren and Quaker Colleges having such a reserve force.

President Miller explained that the reserve force will be composed of conscientious objectors who already have received 4-E classification from their local boards and who are willing to pledge at least twelve months of their time after the war to foreign relief work. Candidates for the reserve force must meet certain physical and academic standards, but President Miller emphasized that it is also highly important that they be sincere in their conviction of the necessity for the Christian service of relief to be given to distressed peoples. Students who are accepted for the force will be inducted into C. P. S. camps and immediately placed in colleges on detached service. While in college they will be permitted to pursue their regular course of study, but they will be required to take certain courses which will fit them for relief work.

The members of the Goshen College reserve force will be chosen soon by a careful examination of the qualifications of the men volunteering. The total number selected will be limited by a quota which is determined by the number of men in C. P. S. camps and the regular enrollment of the various cooperating colleges.

Please note: Since the Educational Council of the National Service Board has set December 3 as official date for the release of this program to the press, these sheets are not to be enclosed in mailing copies of The College Record.

THROUGH THE EYES OF A JUNIOR

Goshen College student, did you ever know that I think you and a few other exclusive individuals have more to be thankful for than anyone else with whom I am acquainted? Now don't stare at me in amazement. I will prove my point.

First of all, you are living in this world. You have not been created as some angelic spirit or demon who is quite limited in his powers. Instead, God has seen fit to permit you to exist as a human being with at least an average mind, a will power and an eternally existing soul.

Moreover, God has seen fit that you should dwell in the United States. Yes, the United States appeared rather black in character when you studied the Last Temperance Lesson in Sunday School. You might not be able to go home at Christmas because of gas rationing; you can't have cuffs on your new trousers or pleats in your new skirt; nor can you have coffee every morning. But you are living in a land superabundant with food, happiness, and freedom. You and the rest of the Americans are probably more independent than any other group of people in the world with the exception of those Andorrans who live high up in the Pyranees between France and Spain.

Also, you were born into a Christian family. You have been convinced that Christianity is the only satisfying religion existing. False teachers and heretical ministers do exist under the cloak of Christianity. Nevertheless, you know that you are worshipping your Creator and Savior. You can live and strive for a goal such as cannot be extended by any other doctrine or philosophy.

Moreover, you are attending Goshen College, a Christian institution, where you are taught by a unique faculty. They are not only the leaders of this institution but also the leaders in the church. The friendships you are forming are with students who will be leaders in the church twenty years from now.

Money would permit you to attend a more modern school. But every hour you work not only gives you funds, but also experience, which in turn developes character. You are rubbing shoulders in a world that is more like the one with which you soon must live. You are living closer to the other half of the world than you would if you were wealthy. School might not mean so much because you will soon be going to camp, but jail isn't the only alternative for a C. O. as it was in 1917.

Again, I repeat that I think you and a few other exclusive individuals have more to be thankful for than anyone else I know. If you agree with me now, don't you think you should express your feeelings to God?

—Meryl Grasse

THINGS I LIKE BEST

Urged forward by the familiar bump at the end of our lane, I leaned ready to emerge from the car at the soonest possible moment. There was a light shining from the living room where my folks were waiting for their daughter who was coming home for a visit. After the regular activities involved in greeting loved ones, I looked around half amazed that things could have progressed so well during my absence. It was usually part of my work to clean the porch and mop the kitchen, but for some reason or other they both looked better and cleaner than anytime when I had cleaned them.

Turning my thoughts toward myself, I remembered that my feet were cold. I lamented this fact and immediately the best chair in the house was placed under me. With an air much like that of a queen, I sank into the comforting depths of the chair which in years past had caused many a controversy among the children of this house. I took off my shoes and extended my feet over the register, all the while conversing about the last several months. Finding that relating everything in one evening was an almost impossible task, my folks suggested that we go to bed and continue the discussion later.

In the morning I was awakened by Mother's familiar voice calling the names of her children from the eldest to the youngest. I felt almost slighted that my name had been omitted, but thinking that perhaps Mother had gotten out of the habit of including my name in the morning call, I arose immediately.

I watched my brother as he put on his blouse and cap. "Do you want to help me with the chores?" he asked.

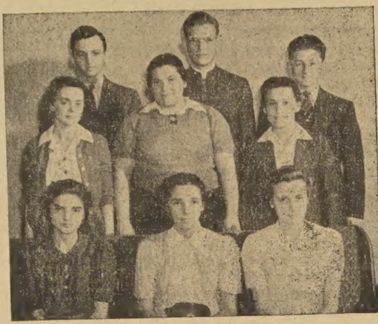
Contrary to my attitude in years past I joyfully picked up a milk bucket and followed him to the barn. There stood old "Daisy" in the first stall chewing her cudd in her own characteristic manner, "up, down, over, and around." Near her stood old "Bonnie" who hadn't changed a whit—she was trying to reach over into Daisy's manger. I gave her a swat with my palm, this time a friendly one, and her eyes bulged in wonder at me. Soon she resumed her tearing away at the fodder. I hadn't heard that rustle for a long time. Again I got the feeling which smells like chop, hay, hogs, fodder, and horses all mixed and feels like the old cat purring against your legs.

We carried in the buckets of warm, foamy milk and entering the back door I took a whiff of the breakfast—the smell of fried mush. It lured me to the kitchen where I saw golden heaps of it.

At seven o'clock the whole family had assembled for family worship. We all sat quietly while my Father took down the Bible and read a passage this time from the book of Psalms. Then we all knelt in prayer and I thanked the Heavenly Father for fried mush and one of the things I like best, a trip home over the week-end.

—Norma Hostetler.

Senior and Junior Page Contributors



Front row, left to right: Arlene Sitler, Melva Kauffman, Helen Wade. Second row: Jeannette Rowell, Neva White, Norma Hostetler. Third row: Albert Miller, Paul Martin, Meryl Grasse. Not on panel: Jeanne McPherson.

OUR PART IN TOMORROW

I like to think of tomorrow as an assignment, and each of us eager to recite. But our classroom, the world, is so involved, disarranged, disturbed, and confused, that we are almost afraid to act.

We are afraid when we remember how our elders feel toward our assignment. They tell us of the agonizing past, the mistakes and failures of those who tried to untangle the post-war chaos of 1918. Moreover, they tell us that this confusion we are in now is seeded deeper and set more firmly than the previous disorder.

But agonize is not a popular word in our vocabulary today; organize appears to have the supreme place. Instead of standing at "Wit's end corner" dreading what is before us, we determine to accept the challenge tomorrow brings.

Still we wonder whether there will be a place for us—a job? Can we expect to do the things for which we are preparing? Of course. We are the vital, essential, indispensable personalities of tomorrow. We are here for a purpose. There were no tags attached to us when we were born saying that we were not needed—that the world should get along without us. The world needs our sincerity, dependability, ambition, patience, perserverance and leadership.

And we must work together. It takes many wheels and points to make a piece of machinery. Take a thread separately, or a note separately, or a wheel or a spoke separately, and there may be neither use nor beauty discernable.

But complete the web of threads; combine the notes; put together the separate parts of the wheel; attach the wheel to the whole, and you see how perfect and symetrical is the result.

Of one-thousand youths, it is not five-hundred of them that are needed for the good of the nation, but nine-hundred and and ninety-nine and one beside.

Therefore, forgetting the things which are behind, we press toward the future, believing that we are called to live right at this time in order that we might meet the emergency of tomorrow.

—Melva Kauffman

There is, on our campus, a person whom we should like to completely illiterate from our minds. But we can't. He is the person who started the moron stories, and while you may not immediately reprehend our meaning, you will join us in our indigence when we collaborate a bit.

Time was when we could sit down to presume a meal without needing a magnanimous line of supercilious knowledge to get by. Now, unless we have heard the one about the moron and the bananas, we are as precluded from the conversation as though we were from a contagious country. If we don't know about the moron whose feet weren't covered, we constitute such extreme cases of social malignancy that people are construed about us.

Maybe it would only participate things, but we're willing to inanimate a plan. If it doesn't work, we will accomplish our failure and retroact the whole proposition. Our scheme is this: Every time you hear a moron story, sneak up on the narrator and take his license number. When you get a list of ten or any multiple thereof, report to headquarters. The third time a number comes in, the insurgent-at-arms sallies forth, and, in an unobstructive manner, confiscates this human breeding place of moron stories. These odorous beings would then be herded to a central point, and the whole conflagration would be exhilirated. Our mortal codes prevent us from suggesting anything as violent as decapitulation, but, at any rate, their return would not only be impossible, but imminent! Au reservoir.

—Modern Malaprop

BOTANY AND I

I have always had a mild curiosity for research work that was not too technical and involved. My work in science courses, several instructors have informed me, is outstanding. But this was never intended as a compliment.

I remember one weary afternoon in a botany lab, that is a striking example. Everyone was busily engaged in sighting and drawing several different cultures of unicellular plants for comparison. The work sounded moderately interesting, so I rolled up my sleeves, screwed down the "mike," and started a session of one-eyed squinting. There was nothing but a watery mass, now light, now dark. After many ups and downs with the lenses I removed the culture, reinserted it, and started the process again. At last—success. There was a mass of long, dark bodies, some clustered, some single, all large enough to be distinct. It was easily drawn. I was happy and relieved.

Then came another. This was likewise composed of long, dark cells quite similar to the first. Glibly I drew it and then a third and fourth. At this point I stopped to look at my drawings. Not only did they all have the same general contour, but the arrangements in the four drawings were almost identical. Even to the uninitiated, this looked suspicious. At this crucial moment the instructor sailed by and cast a dark eye on my work. He adjusted the lenses, peered through, and said, "Don't you see those little round bodies?"

I told him I had seen little long bodies. I looked again—still little long bodies.

The poor instructor looked incredulous and more than slightly dismayed. Finally a light came into his face. "Try holding your forefinger in this fashion," he suggested and put his finger to his eyelid, holding back the lashes. I did this and squinted again. There were the little round objects I should have seen. And there on my desk were four painstaking drawings of my eyelashes.

From that day I have had a special antipathy for long, dark, unicellular bodies.

Oh yes, for little round ones, too.

—Jeanne McPherson.

CULTURE FOR SERVICE

Life is not a lazy affair. It demands the best that is in each one of us. Social betterment in the true sense does not come from the re-arrangement of external conditions, rather it comes from the internal sources of individual character and intellect. Therefore, it is the primary duty of everyone to develop himself, even for the sake of others.

A man's contribution to society will demand all the riches and resources which are in him. It will include his personal capacity, his heritage of race, his education.

The word "culture" so often has been degraded to mean an appreciation of the aesthetic. Culture begins with accepting the Christian ideal which aims at perfection of life, and thus with all its incompleteness, it is in some form necessary to every man who has ideals at all. It emphasizes the duty which a man owes to himself to be what is in him to become, the duty to use all means to attain a full development of all his powers. It includes a careful cultivation of every capacity, the ripening of the nature by the slow process of growth, the struggle for self-realization, which produces artists in every sphere of creative energy. It is the conscious training in which a man makes use of every educational means within his reach, feeding his inner life by every vital force in history and experience and so adjusting himself to his environment that he will absorb the best products of th life of his time, thus making his personality rich and deep.

Bringing the subject down to us as students What is your idea of culture on the campus? Ar you proud of the fact that you can comfortably listen to world masterpieces in music, or appreciate a good piece of art? Is culture to you merely a expression of good social etiquette, such as bein able to look after the ladies; or visa versa, ladies is your pride in being a good hostess? Is you culture based on following the crowd in campu fads and keeping up with the campus trend?

Every genuine student on this campus is prepa ing himself for a specific task in the world's work shop—not to be a liability to the world in trying t get everything from his fellow men that is possib to be had, but to give all that he has for the caus of humanity. A Christian culture such as Goshe College affords should well equip every diligent ar sincere student for a life full of happiness in ser ing our Master, His children, and those who a yet outside of His fold.

—Arlene Sitle

MAN

A speck on an insignificant planet
Rears his head to survey
Infinity.
Finding it beyond his ken,
He settles down again
To ponder on
Eternity.

—Jeanne McPherson.

THROUGH THE EYES OF A SOFHOMORE

. . . And then there is the story of the young fellow who was brought into court last week on a charge of vagrancy because he walked down the street as if he didn't have a care in the world. It's a poor joke, I'll admit, but it set me to thinking.

Have you noticed how few students really seem themselves this year? Doesn't it seem that everyone has more to do than he can get done effectively? It seems like more than the breaking up of last year's gang. Students are either working too much or worrying about the uncertainty of tomorrow, or both. This probably pertains more to the masculine sex because of the draft, yet everyone feels the effect either directly or indirectly.

I have heard fellows say that they constantly feel something "pushing in on them, crushing them mentally and leaving them listless." Every day ahead is filled with hard work, uncertainty, and false fun; every day behind, something to be cherished. Plans for the future are constantly crumbling in the turn of political and military events. Everything men have hoped for has been swept away.

This is a "Civilian War of Nerves" in which every thinking man, woman, and child is playing a part. In this war we have no loss of life but a loss of morale; no loss of property, but a loss of character; no loss of freedom, but a loss of spirituality. We youth are the most vitally affected—we who have yet to face real hardships, depressions, sacrifice, and even death.

Let's consider briefly the typical Joe College on our campus. He comes from a middle class family, not poor and not wealthy. He must work on Saturdays to pay part of his expenses. Being above average intelligence, he is interested in current events, sports, and the world in general. He is enrolled in a pre-med, pre-engineering, or liberal arts course. Perhaps he has made very definite plans for his life.

Now he faces the fact that he must leave home for the duration. He must give up, temporarily at least, his personal ambitions, leave his friends and dear ones. When he returns he knows he will have trouble getting started in school again or securing the job he wants. Perhaps he leaves a debt behind. This hard work seems to have been in vain.

It is in times like this that the temptation comes strongly to give up the ship — it's no use. We might as well submit to the forces over which we have no control. If we give up, we have our fallen mortally wounded in the War of Nerves.

In order to survive, our friend must have his goals and personal ambitions, but in addition he needs a philosophy of life which will enable him to meet circumstances as they arise. He must have will power to charge ahead though others fall around him. At the same time he must practice self-control, for above all, it is important to master one's self before meeting outside problems.

The task of coming through the "War of Nerves" unscathed seems much like the task of tramping silage as it is blown into the silo back on the farm. Those of you with a rural background will appreciate this illustration. The pile in the middle constantly grows and unless we force ourselves to keep climbing the growing mound we are covered up and lost. There is no stopping or leaning on the fork.

Such is life today. It waits on no man. Are you leaning back on your fork and giving up? Are you a victim of self pity? or do you have the backbone to keep climbing the evergrowing pile of troubles? If you are the latter, you will some day reach success, and will enjoy life each day to the fullest in spite of varying circumstances.

—Arthur Weaver

A CITY'S STRUGGLE FOR A FINAL LOCATION

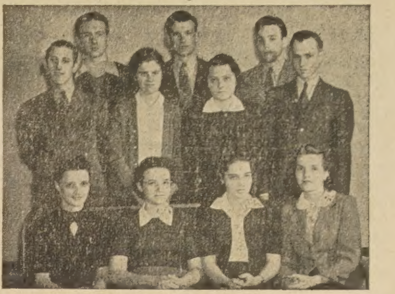
On the Elkhart River, approximately one mile from the present site of Ligonier, was situated a mill and a brickyard. The head of this small establishment of Rochester was Taylor Vail. Until the year 1832 this small independent community supplied the vicinity for miles about with the products of its manufacture, namely building materials and foodstuffs. Suddenly its business began a gradual decline. Finally Rochester found itself with practically no business. The reason for the loss of trade was due to the building of the New York Central railway. The leaders of Rochester immediately saw the necessity of moving the community to a location where accommodation of the railway was possible. The possibility of economic advancement influenced this migration just as other communities through all the ages had been influenced by possibilities of economic gain.

In the year 1835 Isaac Cavin laid out and platted the city of Ligonier. Taylor Vail and his followers from Rochester joined Isaac Cavin to combine their efforts in order to establish an economically sound city. The Main street of the establishment became a thriving place of business. After several years the business men of the city were driven by economic force to again change the location of the business district. The merchants realized their enhancement if the location of their places of business wuold be moved to Cavin street. Since the busy Huntington and White Pigeon road included Cavin street, the merchants in 1838, seeing this travel, began a slow migration to this location. Main street then became a street of fine homes.

The final location of the business section of Ligonier is at this time centered on Cavin street, Main street being one block west. This gradual migration to the final location of business activities has been directly proportional to the importance of the economic motivation.

—Ray Henn

Sophomore and Freshman Page Contributors



Front row, left to right: Dorothy Nelson, Lois Yoder, Mary Schnell, Rosemary Miller. Second row: Eugene Hess, Gladys Graber, Almeda Troyer, Daniel Miller. Third row, Ray Henn, Art Weaver, Lisle Roose. Not on panel: John Oyer.

AN UNDERSTANDING HEART — ONE OF THE NOBLEST TRAITS OF CHARACTER

There was once a youngster who, while playing with her dolls, dropped and broke the arm of her favorite little Mary Jane. There chanced to be a stranger passing by the sidewalk near where the children played. He heard the sobs of the little lady and when he noticed the broken dolly held lovingly in the arms of the grief stricken child, he paused to ask what had happened. But the little girl was too heart-broken to explain to one whom she did not know. To her this grief was very real, The stranger stooped and patted her shoulder saying, "I understand little girl, I will help you heal the broken dolly's arm." And he did make a tiny splint and with a bandage from the bag he carried he made the broken arm stay in place again. The little girl's face was beaming once more for she was very happy. The man's face was full of joy, too, because although he was a busy physician whose very life was lived to serve others who lacked in health and strength, he still took time to touch a little child and her wounded dolly and by his loving sympathy and understanding heart to restore her from sorrow to joy.

We picture in our minds another Man who was not too busy to minister to a wounded heart, to bless the little children, to comfort the suffering ones, to bring release from pain and to speak peace to the troubled souls who were searching for that peace because He too had an understanding heart. Are we too busy — do we imagine that we are above and beyond an act of kindness to help someone, a needy one perhaps? Do we take the time to speak a word that might be a ray of sunshine to a dreary mind, to lighten the burden that all without our knowledge some friend is having to bear?

If we would have this noble characteristic let us ask our selves this question, "In large things or in small, how would I react and what would I do in the other fellow's shoes?" If I truly had that noble characteristic of an understanding heart then I would not be critical of my fellowmen. I would know him better and love him more and thus exemplify the great Master, our perfect pattern, who said, "Love one another." The better we get to know a person the easier it is to love him because we are understanding and forgiving.

—Dorothy Nelson

POLITICAL RALLIES OF ELKHART CO.

The saying, that when a male Hoosier is born he is given a ballot and a basketball, is very true. Although basketball may be a modern addition to Hoosier life, the ballot most certainly is not. To say that the Hoosiers of those days took more interest in politics than religion is no exaggeration.

The first political rally of which there is any newspaper account is the campaign of 1840, known as the log cabin and hard cider campaign. The Whig rally in Goshen consisted of a long street parade with the most striking feature being a johnny-cake sixteen feet long, hauled through the streets by two yoke of oxen, driven by Major John W. Violet. Little has been found in the paper about the Democratic rally.

The Rev. Van Nuys tells of the Rally of the year of 1852. The Rev. Van Nuys had been invited to Goshen to deliver a sermon on Sunday. The evening before the sermon the Whigs were holding a rally. When the Rev. arrived by stage coach that evening the park was alive with people. Much to the surprise of the Rev. the man who had sent him the appointment for the preaching the next day was in the heat of the battle and was the leading speaker of the evening.

The next morning the Rev. arrived at the church, his man missing and no one aware that he was to speak. Late that morning it dawned on our politician that he had neglected the minister. He immediately rushed to the church and fixed it up by allowing the Rev. to speak in the afternoon in the court room.

In 1868 word got about that both Grant and Schyler Colfax were coming to Goshen to speak at the Republican rally. A huge crowd gathered for the occasion, but were disappointed to find only Colfax and no Grant. Some thought a certain Dr. Ellis was Grant and went away happy.

One of the most amusing elections in Goshen was held in the year 1888. That year James Blane was running for vice president and came to Goshen for the Republican rally. While Mr. Blane and a few or the orators were busy keeping the wind in motion, a number of pickpockets operated in the big crowd and burglars broke into a number of houses and carried away a lot of plunder.

This is nothing compared to what the Republicans pulled on the Democrats during their rally. Allen G. Thurman, candidate for vice president on the Democratic ticket, was to speak at their rally. The man was to arrive by train in the evening and then deliver the main address of the evening. Prior to this some of the Republicans made heavy bets that their candidate wouldn't show up. Strangely enough he didn't show up and the Democrats were greatly chagrined and disappointed by the failure of the speaker to arrive. That night the secret of his non-appearance was revealed, and bloodshed threatened the town. It seems that arrangements had been made with the railroad men by some of the Republican campaign managers to have Thurman's train side tracked between Shelbyville and Indianapolis and held there long enough to prevent his making connections at Indianapolis. This made it impossible for him to reach Goshen. These campaigns just cited are typical rallies of Indiana and Elkhart County in the old days.

For many years several political rallies were held each year in every town and village as well as rural neighborhoods. Fortunate are those people who are living today who have had the chance to hear real statesmen and feel the excitement of the torchlight parades of yester-year. It is very regretable that all this has ceased, for yours truly wishes most fervently that he might have had the chance to witness one of these old torchlight parades and political rallies of years gone by.

—Eugene Hess

CULTURE FOR SERVICE

Everyone of us, every Goshen College alumni, visitor, student, or faculty member is aware of our motto "Culture for Service." We see it in uplifted letters against a blue wall, surrounding a small globe; we see it in purple and white on notebooks, cars, and trunks. We are all aware of this important part of Goshen College. We all understand and respect our motto because it applies to each one of us. We fill it with meaning because it is the slogan by which we wish to lead our lives. It has always meant happiness, living as God wishes, and leading a life of fullest service because of our training for that life. But today, though it still holds the old meaning, another meaning has been added.

Today the world's whole emphasis is on service —service to our country, flag — but haven't we forgotten one important part in our program? Everyone can give service; everyone can do what is commanded of him; everyone can carry out orders. However, the world already has too many people willing to tie themselves to any group offering security or promise of wealth. What the world needs is understanding, intelligent, Christian leaders.

Matthew Arnold describes culture as a study of perfection. With this definition in mind we can see how much more trained leaders can do for humanity than those who simply follow. As trained leaders, we can help world conditions much more because we know and understand the world, its people, and its troubles. We have been lucky enough to come to a college where we can take courses in the field we choose. We can become educated as missionaries, teachers, or doctors and devote our lives to our professions. This is part of what we can do with the culture we have gained, but only a very small part. As Christians we must combine culture with service to the people of the world. We must be unselfish and share our privileges with others.

Today our motto should be a challenge to us. To use our culture, to give the best service we know how to, gives a purpose to the life of every Christian student and alumnus of Goshen.

—Rosemary Miller

TIMIDITY

I planned long what to say,
Just how to smile, and do.
And, when the moment came,
I was afraid of you!

Gladys Graber.

Speaking of Books

By Daniel Miller

Dr. Will and Dr. Charlie were simple, unassuming gentlemen. They did not want their story to be told until after their deaths. In 1939, at the request of the University of Minnesota, Helen Clapesattle began her scholarly biography of the famous brothers and their pioneer parents. "The Doctors Mayo" is the story of the Mayo Foundation and the Mayo Clinic—the world's greatest medical center; and it is the story of the three men who "turned a pin point on the charts of commerce into a great capital on the map of medicine."

William Worrall Mayo left England in 1845 to become a trusted horse and buggy doctor of southern Minnesota. As boys, Will and Charlie learned anatomy from the skeleton of old Cut Nose and accompanied "The Little Doc" on his calls. After receiving their degrees the boys returned to work with their father. Soon the skill of the three Mayos became a household word throughout the nation. In 1915 they used one and a half million dollars to establish the Mayo Clinic for Medical Education and Research. The boys attributed their success to their parents —"We were reared in medicine as a farmer boy is reared in farming." The story of their lives is a truly American one.

Abernethy, of "The Intercollegian" thinks that Sandburg's "The People, Yes" is "peculiarly timely today." The writings of Carl Sandburg effuse the voices of ordinary folk. Sandburg, the poet, captures the meaning of that democracy which is part of the everyday life of the common man. He sees the Americans as "wantters" and "hopers" and the biggest of suckers. "The People, Yes" is a long, passionate, dignified, loose-jointed poem about the American people, interwoven with hundreds of anecdotes, proverbs, and pithy sayings.

William Rose Bent asked more than fifty of the best American poets to select their favorite poems. The result is the very delightful American auto-anthology, "Fifty Poets." It contains poems to suit all moods. Especially appropriate at this season are the beautiful poems that comprise "The Psalms" in the "Book of Books." For somehow those Psalms express one's own inarticulate thankfulness to God.

COLLEGIATE CHORUS SINGS IN CHAPEL

The Collegiate Chorus made its first public appearance in the Friday morning chapel service, November 20. After their opening number, Mozart's "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate," the president of the chorus, Ford Berg, led in prayer. The chorus continued to lead in worship as they sang, "He Watching over Israel" and "He That Shall Endure to the End," both written by Mendelssohn. The "Cherubim Song," by Bortniansky, concluded the program, and Prof. Paul Erb led Gloria Patri as a dismissal.

WHAT ABOUT

(Continued from Page 2)

We are glad for many things: For the knowledge that man is not alone but guided by a Father who will never fail his children.

For the comforts of daily things —food, clothing and shelter.

For family and friends and all the laughter and joys shared together.

For the idealism of men everywhere.

For strength and will to work and play.

For churches and praying men and women.

For schools where democracy is fused with religion and friendship and an appreciation of individuality.

For quiet sleep at night.

For snow falling like a whisper on the earth.

For life itself—deep and rich and satisfying, so surely building for eternity.

As adults in a world so wonderfully made that words are too small to speak of it, we have a new resolve born on a Thanksgiving Day that lies beneath a cloudy sky: Giver of all things, we bring our thanks and gratitude, not the holiday-making kind that we offer publicly once a year but the on-our-knees, from-our-heart kind that we shall offer every day.

RELIEF WORK TO BE DISCUSSED ON NOV. 30

The Peace Society has planned a program on relief work, especially designed for students who are expecting to serve in the capacity of relief workers upon graduation. At this program they will be given an idea of what they may expect, and how they should prepare themselves for this type of work.

The speakers for this meeting on Nov. 30, will be two members of our faculty who have had experience in the foreign fields, Mr. Levi Hartzler, who spent 15 months in Spain during 1937-39, and Mr. Boyd Cressman, who served in France in 1919.

The Peace Society is playing an important function on our campus, especially at this time when the college student is adjusting himself to the war, and trying to anticipate the post-war world. The students and faculty were able to have a glimpse of what the possibilities of such a period will be when Dr. Kreider spoke on "The Mennonite College Student Faces the Post-War World" in a chapel address on Armistice Day.

This society is undoubtedly one of the most up-to-the-minute organizations on the campus. All students who anticipate a period in Relief Work or in C. P. S. Camps are especially invited to take advantage of the opportunities this club affords.

ORTHOGRAPHITIS

While confined to my couch I have found mental diversion in trying to classify English words into families by their spelling. The results make one wonder just how foreigners ever learn to pronounce our language and how Americans ever learn to spell. Look at a few examples with me.

To begin, how can **laugh** and **calf** rhyme? If the final **e** changes **fat** to **fate,** why does **have** not rhyme with **knave**? And why do words like **knee** and **knave** have a **k** anyhow? If the extra **l** changes **holy** to **holly,** what about the one **v** of clover? Should not **clover** rhyme with **cover**? And how is it that the vowel lengths of the following are about alike: **all, awl, haul, cough, on, war**? And how can the following sound alike: **plane, plain, play, caise, fate, fete,** and quoits? If **fed** has no **a,** why should **bread**? And why shouldn't **chest** and **breast** agree? Who would expect these words to have the same vowel sound: **mete, meet, meat, release, police, relieve, receive**? But that is not the equal of **live, sieve,** and **women**! If you can fathom that trio how about **I, aye, eye, by, buy,** and **aisle**? It is probably the o-sound with its combinations which is supreme for its variability. Consider: **mote, moat, so, sow, sew, toe, knoll, four, comb, door, dough** and **bowl.** But the u-family does not do badly either: **ruse, lose, clue, two, too, to, brood, brews** and **bruise.** How does it happen that **earn** and **urn** are homophonous? And compare **cue** with **feud,** and **use** with **noose, news** and **you.**

And then there are the provoking consonants: **amaze** and **amuse; cent, sent** and **scent; ring** and **wring; much** and **clutch; liquor** and **lacquer; barge** and **barrage; crawled** and **limped; fact** and **faction; foot** and **photo; one** and **won; rite, right** and **write.**

How could a foreigner ever learn how **ou** is pronounced? Think of **bough, through, dough, tough, cough** and **hiccough!** How is **ai** to be spoken? Look at **plain, said,** and **aisle!** Or consider **shirk, lurk,** and **work;** which word is "correct" in having the sound common to all three? And why should **for, four, and fore** rhyme with **door** but not with **cook** or **hoof?** And why are **such** and **touch** so much alike while **belch** stands aloof? And what about the **ache** of **attache, mustache** and **headache?**

Suppose a foreigner tried to write the slogan of the "Poultry Item," he would have to choose from the following:

Whare tha wrewster croes tha aitum gows.

Whair the rouster croas thu eytem goas.

Whoir thu ruister crews the aytum gews.

Whear the ruster crous the itom gous.

Where the rooster crows the item goes.

Nough aye mussed reetearn too meye wrest, sew this lombegoe diepearts.

—Aye langwidg teetcher

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAMS ORGANIZE

All the women's basketball teams have been organized except the Sophomore B's. Three freshman teams, two sophomore teams and one junior-senior team will play this year.

The freshman A's are the Jeeps. Elizabeth Ann Hershberger is captain.

Guards:
- C. Weaver
- L. Pfile
- E. Hershberger
- W. Erb

Forwards:
- M. Plank
- R. Blosser
- C. Schertz
- M. Yoder

The remaining two freshman teams are evenly matched. They call themselves Indians and Hayseeds. Lorette Holdeman captains the Indians and Wilma Hollopeter the Hayseeds.

Indians

Guards:
- O. Hershberger
- L. Trump
- M. Hershey
- V. Zook
- V. Hirstein

Forwards:
- E. Long
- L. Holdeman
- E. Swartzendruber
- H. Rohrer

Hayseeds

Guards:
- L. Geiser
- W. Kauffman
- R. Hooley
- D. Miller

Forwards:
- W. Hollopeter
- T. Kauffman
- E. Plank
- F. Yoder
- F. Barkey

The Sophomore A's are captained by Florence Yordy.

Guards:
- G. Graber
- R. Miller
- F. Yordy
- M. Yordy

Forwards:
- D. Kauffman
- O. Barkey
- A. Moyer
- V. Yordy

For sophomore B and junior-senior line-ups watch the next Record.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

Thursday afternoon, November 19, the first two games were played off in women's basketball intramurals.

The sophomore A's won the first game over the Freshman Indians. At the end of the half the Freshman Indians were leading 9-6, but the sophomores came out ahead in the second half and the game ended 12-10. Barkey made eight of the sophomore points and Swartzendruber eight of the points for the Indians.

The second game, between the junior-seniors and the Hayseeds, was a run-away for the junior-seniors, the game ending 31-15. Doris Schertz was the high pointer for the junior-seniors, making 21 of the 31 points.

Junior-senior line-up:

Guards—Fisher, Brunk, Stutzman, Litwiller, Snyder.

Forwards—Wade, Schertz, Litwiller.

VARSITY TEAM TO BE CHOSEN

With high hopes of winning the big Home-coming game between the Goshen College varsity and alumni, sixteen Goshen College girls have been practicing regularly on the varsity team. Of these sixteen girls, twelve will be chosen for the big game:

Forwards:
- V. Yordy
- O. Barkey
- V. Lambright
- M. Plank
- C. Schertz
- E. Swartzendruber
- R. Blosser
- M. Yoder

Guards:
- D. Snapp
- B. Litwiller
- R. Fisher
- L. Yoder
- L. Geiser
- L. Pfile
- W. Erb
- M. Yordy

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THROUGH THE EYES OF A FRESHMAN

It has often been said that he who hath friends must show himself friendly. It follows then, that he who would make friends must likewise be friendly. In order to make friends each person must take the initial step and prove his sincerity by first being friendly toward others. He must notice them, speak to them, and show a helpful spirit when the need arises.

Friendliness, seemingly, is an enviable trait possessed by few persons. It is displayed by one's actions — his courtesy; his conversationality; his willingness to sympathize and, most of all, his smile. However, a smile is not an indication of friendliness unless it is genuine. It doesn't mean anything unless there is sincerity in the smile. Perhaps, then, sincerity is friendliness.

Upon entering college, perhaps the first thing that impresses the freshman is the friendliness of the place. He is greeted immediately by practically the entire student body in addition to the faculty. This greeting consists of the usual handshaking and backslapping procedures. "What's your name?" "Where are you from?" "Have you had any brothers or sisters in college before?"

But then, it doesn't matter who you are or what you do, the greeting is just the same. All this gives the timid freshman a feeling of assurance—a little self-confidence. Maybe he is green, but he's scared, too.

However, the truly remarkable thing about this greeting accorded the freshman is not that it is so hearty, nor that it is so universal, but the fact that its spirit continues. Furthermore we, the freshmen, discover that we are not being soft-soaped. This situation exists all the time and is extended to everyone. It's not just the joy of seeing each other again, it's the spirit of the place. It's Goshen College. Maybe it's because Goshen College isn't so large and all the students have to live together. But there are many institutions that are definitely lacking in friendliness. At any rate, I think G. C. is to be highly commended for her friendly attitude.

—John Oyer

ON WORKING MY WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

To many people the phrase working your way through college sounds very disagreeable. They think, "Oh, that's too much like work. I'll never have time for extra-curricular activities and recreation. If I do take time for extra-curricular activities and recreation, there won't be any time for studying and I should study, even if that is only a minor matter in going to college. And then again if I do both, I'll be a nervous wreck before it's all over. I couldn't work my way through college."

Now I don't think this is true at all. In fact, quite to the contrary, I think students who don't work part of the time are missing a great deal. Working seems to me to be part of a college education. It puts on the finishing touches, so to speak.

In the first place, students who don't work have more time on their hands than those who do and much of it is wasted instead of used. I have often heard people say that the more they have to do, the more they get done. I know very well that when I don't have much to do I put off doing everything until it finally turns out that nothing gets done. On the other hand, when I have a lot to do I get to it fast for fear I won't get finished. So why shouldn't students work and make themselves just busy enough so that they won't feel that they dare waste any time? In the end they won't feel so useless and they'll have earned a little money besides.

Working part time while going to college is good practical experience. Many students never worked before they came to college. This may not be so true now as during the depression. So, College is the place where you learn to take orders and do what is expected of you.

Of course, I don't mean to say that working doesn't have its disadvantages, too. Sometimes one may have to work when it is very inconvenient to do so or when fun may be missed. It is usually possible to get a substitute but then one loses time and money, so that is not so good either. But just remember, you can't have your cake and eat it too.

Then there is always the possibility of getting a job that one doesn't particularly care about or a boss that is hard to work for. This is a bad situation, but, who knows, it might be good for a person to do something he doesn't like for a while. One can't do pleasant things all the time. Since somebody has to do the unpleasant things it might as well be you or me as somebody else.

So there are advantages and disadvantages to working and going to school, too, just as there are advantages and disadvantages to almost everything. And whether you agree or not, I think working your way through college should be fun.

—Mary Schnell

TREASURE

A poem
Is like a jewel, rich
And polished, shining
With a perfect luster.

—Lois Yoder.

PEOPLE ARE MORE FUN THAN ANYBODY

One of the easiest ways to get a kick out of life is to be around people. People have a great effect on you. For instance, when the public is elated over some great feat or some marvelous act, you yourself feel unusually good, too. Is it just because you are happy down inside, or because the people around you are happy? If you will analyze your own personal case you will find that you usually feel as the crowd feels.

People themselves are the funniest objects in this world of ours. For instance, did you ever see several boys playing cops and robbers. Really, the way they acted was funnier than two wooly puppies or kittens. However, it is not only the little boys and girls that amuse you with their antics, it is also the big boys and girls, called adults, who really put on the biggest show. Did you ever watch the people surge by you on a busy street in some large town, or the farmers congregated about the town pump in some little rural community? Let us just take a look at the big city to prove our point.

As you stand on the corner of Main street you notice passing you one of those creatures called a "painted doll." If Halloween masks amuse you very much, you can hardly suppress a loud guffaw when you observe the stark patches of red blue, green, yellow and other colors which she has spread all over her face. If she did have any natural beauty it would be impossible to observe it now. As the doll passes from sight, a large, rotund man with a cigar in his mouth comes walking down the street. This type is commonly called the successful business man. Successful, or not, this is one of the biggest laugh provokers of the human race. One of the earmarks of this species is a very self-important facial expression. As he trudges along, he catches his toe on a raise of the sidewalk, his straw hat slides down over his right eye, and he utters a hefty grunt as he recovers his balance. Looking out of the corner of his eye to see if anybody is laughing or not, he waddles on and tries to make himself look as though nothing in the world so insignificant as a sidewalk could bother his composure and prestige.

Around the corner of the building comes a young couple arm in arm, utterly oblivious to everyone else. They knock a prim old lady with a parasol under her arm into a red nosed policeman, who is more flustered at this than if Al Brady suddenly would come back to life and charge down on him with guns blazing.

Yes, I still say that if you want to have a good time and get a kick out of life, or if you ever get discouraged and think, "What is this life good for?" just take a look around you, and you will see that life is just one big stage, and all the people are comedians.

—Lisle Roose

MADAME CURIE

The discovery of radium required much hard work under difficult circumstances and inadequate equipment. Together the Curies worked from 1898 until 1902 in an old shed which was practically as bad as working out-of-doors. This new element, when it was finally separated, was as precious to them as if it had been their child.

During all the time Madame Curie had put off her doctor's examination. Finally she had time to collect her material for her thesis, "Researches on Radio-active Substances." This was the verdict of the examiners: "The University of Faris accords you the title of doctor of physical science, with the mention of 'Tres honcrable'."

The Curies by purifying pitchblende and isolating radium had involved a technique and created a process for manufacture. This new substance which had proven useful to cure growths, tumors, and certain forms of cancer was soon in demand. Plans had been made for exploitation by some factories but they needed the secret of pure radium.

Would the Curies give it or would they patent their discovery? They could have the laboratories and equipment they had longed for so long. They could contribute much to help other physicists. Life would be easier for them. But would they? Not these two! "That would be contrary to the scientific spirit." The information was given and the Curies remained poor.

During all of their work they had avoided people. Now they were hindered, disturbed by their popularity. Journalists, photographers of every country pursued them. They who had supported poverty, overwork and even injustices of mankind without a complaint now for the first time betrayed nervousness. As their renown increased their nervousness grew in proportion. To one inquiring about her personally she replied, "In science we must be interested in things, not in persons." Awards and money that were given them were used to aid friends, students, etc. At all times they would rather have avoided the public and kept at their work.

In all this there was one wound especially to Pierre—France's slowness in granting him a laboratory to carry on his work.

On April 19, 1906, a tragedy occured which changed Marie Curie forever. Fierre was killed under the wheels of a wagon accidentally. She became a lonely, sad woman.

The remainder of her life she worked hard to educate her daughters. During the war she served faithfully as a nurse and ran a truck equipped with X-ray equipment. When she was 54 she came to America where she received an overwhelming welcome. Always, however, she liked best of all her work, teaching in Paris.

On July 4, 1934, she became the victim of radium poisoning. She had given her life in service for others.

—Almeda Troyer

"CULTURE FOR SERVICE"

We freshmen were conscious of a sort of inexplicable yet intrinsic inward thrill as we first stood and lustily sang our "Alma Mater." t was a new kind of thrill—somehow different from the sensations we felt when we sang our old high school pep songs. "Goshen College ever singing, to her motto we'll be true . . ." That was it! ". . . To her motto we'll be true . . ." It was that motto, "Culture For Service," that, while representing the aims of an institution, also explained why we had become a part of that institution. While not attempting to expound or to philosophize as to the meaning of the words themselves, we felt that those words denoted the essence of our personal philosophies; and since the words were also the motto of a secure, fundamental college, we sang with sincere fervor.

Possibly most freshmen, and upper-classmen, too, if asked to state what their college motto meant to them, would reply: "Why, I don't know . . . I guess it means just what it says . . ." We know that "Culture," as a motto, would be incomplete; culture is just a means to accomplish an end, and "For Service" follows quite naturally. There are some ideals and concepts whose scope is too wide for easy expression. Yet we do know what the motto means in practical reality. When we start a mission Sunday School in a needy section of the city, when we aid in relief after a tornado, when we do any one of a host of things that makes others happy, we know that we are expressing in living acts the "Culture For Service" which we seek.

I believe that some kind of intangible thrill, with all those hopes and dreams and a firm faith involved, must have been experienced by each one present in the Christian Church of Goshen on that historic Tuesday night, September 29, 1903. On that night President N. E. Byers delivered his Inaugural Address at the official opening of Goshen College. In his address President Byers set forth the aims of true education, and he closed with these words: "Let us all then cooperate to develop and maintain an institution which shall serve the church and the community in raising up young men and women who shall have their interests and powers cultivated and their energies directed towards the end of true service. Let our motto be 'Culture For Service.'"

"Culture For Service," being the motto of Goshen College, has a special meaning because Goshen College has always placed a special emphasis on the religious factor in culture. Unless we have sound, rock-bottom characters, all the polishing and decorating of cultural training will be of no avail. We need a culture that includes genuine, strong Christian character. Indeed there is no true culture except that which is dominated by religion. Our ideal is the student who starts on the road of self-improvement with a keen sense of his relation to God, and starting from here adds on all the moral and mental improvement possible, knowing that while the addition of these things gives him pleasure, he will also thus best fulfill the purpose of his creation and promote the good of his fellow men. He seeks that culture in order to make it tell on human life. He realizes that Christianity is superior to culture; that service, the end of culture, is attained by forgetting culture and aiming higher. He knows that if he seeks "first the kingdom of God" all other good things shall be added unto him.

As I reflect on my College motto, years from now when I'm far from Goshen, I don't believe that I will do any philosophizing on it then. Instead I believe my thoughts will ramble and I will think of English ivy covering old brick walls of College halls, of lovely sunsets seen from College Point, of the changing colors of the maple leaves seen through the Venetian blinds of a Library window, of happy hours spent with books in my favorite corner of the Library Reading Room, of defeats and perplexities and victories as a student, of friendships, and of singing about that motto around camp fires and dining hall tables. But I trust that I will still feel that it's the core of my philosophy.

Our motto is a concept, an ideal that is being "lived out" in all fields of service in many parts of the world by hundreds of Goshen alumni—men, like Jacob Burkhard, who are giving their all in foreign missions; men, like Clayton Kratz, who are giving their all in foreign relief work; and such ministers, theologians, lawyers, doctors, nurses, homemakers, college professors, public-school teachers, businessmen, accountants, authors, engineers, agriculturists, technologists, and scientists who are unconsciously expressing in reality the motto of their college.

—Daniel Miller

Four Teams Plan Vacation Programs

Replies From Churches Awaited

According to the preliminary announcement made in the November 17 issue of the **Record**, several gospe lteams are planning to go on short tours during the vacation. Only two of these teams will travel by car this year—other teams will go by train and bus.

The sending of gospel teams is a cooperative project of the college administration and the Extension Committee of the Y. P. C. A.; it is indeed a fine thing that this annual project is possible again this year, even though the personnel and itineraries of the teams will be somewhat abbreviated. Correspondence has gone out to the various churches, and their replies are being awaited at present. Although in most cases these replies will no doubt be favorable, it must be understood that the itineraries are as yet only tentative.

The fellows going to Illinois and Iowa are making the longest tour—seven days. The personnel consists of the quartet: Fred Swartzendruber, Albert Buckwalter, Arthur Smucker, and Daniel Kauffman; and the leader, Russel Krabill. The speakers on this team are Russell Krabill and Daniel Kauffman. Their tentative itinerary includes the following churches:

Wed., Dec. 23, Flanagan, Ill.; Thurs. Dec. 24, Hopedale, Ill.; Friday, Dec. 25., Fisher, Ill.; Sat., Dec. 26, Morton, Ill.; Sun., a. m., Dec. 27, Pleasant Hill, Ill.; Sun., p. m., Dec. 27, Peoria, Ill.; Sun. eve, Dec. 27, Metamora, Illinois; Mon., Dec. 28, Wayland, Iowa; Tuesday, Dec. 29, East Union, Ia.

Five men will travel east through northwestern Ohio and Pennsylvania. The quartet in this team is composed of Sturges Miller, Warren Leatherman, Robert Byler and Roy Roth. Paul Leatherman will also accompany this team. The speakers will be Warren Leatherman and Roy Roth; the latter wil also serve as leader of the team. A tentative schedule of their tour shows the following stops:

Wed., Dec. 23, Kidron, Ohio; Thurs., Dec. 24, Beech ,Ohio; Fri., Dec. 25, North Lima, Ohio; Sat., Dec. 26, Lancaster, Pa.; Sun., Dec. 27, Doylestown, Pa.

On the last three days of vacation another team will give programs in central and western Ohio. The quartet includes David Byler, James Byler, Robert Byler, and Roy Roth. James Byler is the leader of this team and he and Roy Roth will be the speakers. Five churches are tentatively scheduled on their itinerary:

Sat., Jan. 2; Walnut Creek; Sun., a. m., Jan. 3, Plain City; Sun., p. m.; Jan. 3, West Liberty; Sun. eve Jan. 3, Lima; Mon., Jan. 4, Elida.

The plan for the programs this year is that only one main talk be given each evening, but that this be supplemented by short testimonies from other members of the team. A considerable portion of the program will also be given over to music by the quartet as usual.

The four topics from among which the speakers on the three men's teams have shosen their talks are the following: "The Deeper Meaning of Christmas," "Christian Youth Faces Today's Problems," "Christian Youth Faces Temptations," and "The Faith of our Fathers—the Challenge to Youth."

The junior ladies' quartet will spend the last weekend of the vacation on a short tour through northern Illinois. Their tentative arrangements include only two programs: Friday, Jan. 1, at Freeport; and Sunday, Jan. 3 at the Chicago Mission. The personnel includes Thelma Miller, Melva Kauffman, Adella Brunk, and Areta Graber. Thelma Miller heads the team as leader, and she and Areta Graber wil be the speakers. They will discuss the topics, "The New Year, an Open Door," and "Making our Lives Beautiful."

McCammon Is New Proctor

Will Assume Duties at Vacation

Don McCammon, a sophomore, has been named by President Ernest E. Miller as successor to Warren Leatherman, present student proctor of Coffman Hall. While Leatherman is reasonably certain of staying on after Christmas, he expects to get off-campus work. This new appointment will become effective at the beginning of the Christmas holidays and will continue through the second semester.

Don has lived in the dorm for two years, and is a member of this year's Dorm Council. Another seeming prerequisite which he meets is the carrot top. We're wondering if red hair is part of the job?

PROFESSOR HERSHBERGER ON LEAVE SECOND SEMESTER

President Miller announces that Professor Guy F. Hershberger will be absent from the College for the second semester on sabbatical leave. His time will be given to the final preparation for the press of two books, the manuscripts of which are well advanced at this time. The first is a systematic treatment of the peace position of the Menonite church, including its Biblical foundations, its historical development, and its contemporary practical applications. The second is a history of the Quaker government of colonial Pennsylvania, 1682-1756.

PROF. GUY F. HERSHBERGER

Dr. Hershberger is the author of a book, "Can Christians Fight?" published in 1940, and of another just released from the press, entitled "Christian Relations to State and Community." The latter is a small volume of 108 pages, published by the Mennonite Central Committee, prepared especially for use in the educational program of the Civilian Public Service Camps operated by this Committee.

During this sabbatical leave, Dr. Hershberger will continue his residence in Goshen.

VACATION WORK PROJECTS REVEALED

While the majority of the students will be able to get home this Christmas in spite of the gas rationing, a few girls and a group of boys are going to be staying on the campus during the vacation. However, the boys at least will not be idle, because an extensive redecoration program is to be carried out by the college. Up to date about seventeen boys have applied for work in this program.

The Education room is to be redecorated and new chairs are to be added. The materials for this room are already paid for. Also, in the Men's Dormitory, a new dressing room will be added to the new shower room. The funds for this will come from what was left over after the shower room was completed. In addition, the girl's dressing room, Science Hall, is to be renovated. The A Cappella Chorus has provided the money for a new ceiling and redecorations for the music room. Professor Hartzler's Math. room, the Chemistry lecture room, and the German room are all to receive new decorations. If all this is completed in time, the Home Economics rooms will be done over. Also when we come back, the cabin will have its floors sanded and the insulation installed.

Perhaps the gas rationing is a boon in disguise, because, as you all know, these things were needed very badly and will certainly add to the beauty of our college buildings.

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 44 Goshen, College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, December 15, 1942 No. 8

YULETIDE
GREETINGS
TO ALL ..

FRENCH WORKERS SAFE

During his recent trip to Washington, D. C., Dean Bender was able to contact J. N. Byler, recently returned from relief work in France. The Dean reports this information about the workers remaining in France.

The Mennonite Central Committee workers have not been interned since the German occupation of Vichy France, nor have they been disturbed in their work. However, for reasons of safety, Lois Gunden joined Mr. Henry Buller who is now director of the work at Lyon. A cable has been received through the state department from the workers stating that they are safe and giving the above information. The State Department has notified the Mennonite Central Committee that our workers will have the privilege of being repatriated with the diplomats and correspondents who are interned at Lourdes, or or remaining in France, or of going to Switzerland. If they remain in France they will probably not have an opportunity for repatriation for some time to come. The Committee has authorized the workers to come home if they prefer, and it is probable that they will do so. The date of repatriation has not yet been fixed by the State Department.

Mr. J. N. Byler, who has been director of the work in France for the past year, arrived at Mennonite Central Committee headquarters, Akron, Pa., on the 29th of November. As soon as detailed information is received from him concerning Miss Gunden, the **Record** will report the same. Mr. Byler will speak at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church at the Sunday morning service, December 27, and at the Sunday evening service of the same day at the Nappanee Mennonite Church. He will speak at the college some time after the holidays when the students have returned to the campus.

PRESS RELEASE ON C.P.S. TRAINING CORPS PROGRAM

Students of Goshen College have given hearty response to the local unit of the Civilian Public Service Training Corps established here, President Ernest E. Miller reported today.

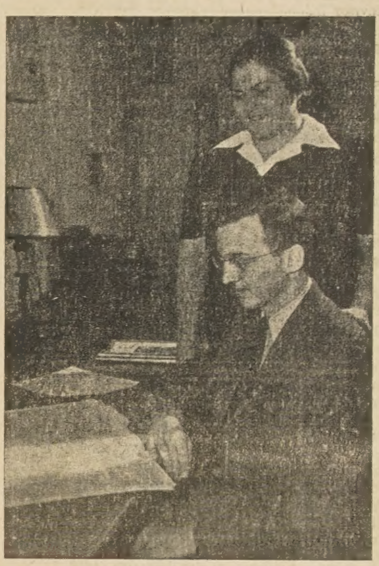
It is too early to give a definitive estimate of the actual number participating, but at present between twenty-five and thirty would seem to be approximately correct. Since students may not be admitted until they receive 4-E classification from their local boards, only six men have filled out formal application for admission at the present time. It is expected, however, that at least twenty other men who have indicated an interest will receive 4-E classifications before the end of the present academic year. None of the applications have been approved by the Educational Council of the National Service Board for Religious objectors, but this will be done Wednesday.

Other units of the program have been set up at Bethel College at Newton, Kansas; Bluffton College at Bluffton, Ohio; and Tabor College at Hillsboro, Kansas. Mennonite junior colleges are expected to participate in the program by working officially through one of the senior colleges having a program.

Each of the participating colleges has appointed a member of its staff as the local administrative officer of the program. Dr. Carl Kreider has been appointed to this post on the Goshen campus. The Educational Council of the National Service Board, which formerly consisted of President Ernest E. Miller, President A. C. Baugher of Elizabethtown College, and President John W. Nason of Swarthmore College, has been expanded to include Dean Carl F. Wittke of Oberlin College and President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin.

New Record Editors Announced

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE APPROVES RECOMMENDATIONS



EDITORS MILLER AND WHITE

Albert Miller, prominent senior from Akron, Pennsylvania, has been named new editor-in-chief of the **College Record**, to succeed Roy Roth. Albert is well qualified for this position, since he is a fine student, already a writer on the paper, and recognizedly a person who is up-to-the-minute with the world news. Albert's column in the **Record** has given him contact with the paper's make-up, and will make it easier for him to "take over."

Working with Albert as associate editor will be Neva White from Wichita, Kansas. Neva, too, is already an integral part of the **Record** system, and will find no difficult adjustments to make. She is a capable journalist who takes time to do her work well. Her sense of humor will see the **Record** through the tight spots, and will add a spicy touch to each issue.

Gladys Graber, up-and-coming sophomore, will take over the berth of news editor, Esther Hartzler, and will meet the qualifications very well.

Continuing on the staff are Business Manager Art Weaver, Feature Editor Helen Wade, Society Editor Barbara Esch and Sports Editor Bob Hess. To fill the openings which the new appointments leave, Lois Yoder, a freshman, will join the news staff, and Jeanne McPherson, a junior, will come back on the feature staff.

"MESSIAH" SOLOISTS NAMED

The one event that both the Collegiate and A Cappella choruses look forward to is the annual singing of the Messiah at Christmas time. This year the tradition is being repeated and the combined choruses will render the Messiah at a vesper service Sunday, December 20, in the College Gymnasium.

The chorus this year will consist of approximately one hundred and twenty voices, accompanied at two pianos by Rosemary Roose and Mary Kathryn Oyer. The soloists this year are:

Tenor	David Byler
Soprano	Helen Hoover
Alto	Mrs. John Stalter
Bass	Wilbur Huneryager

Miss Hoover and Mrs. Stalter are former students of Goshen College and have sung the solos for this program numerous times. At the present time Miss Hoover is attending the Northwestern University School of Music. Mr. Huneryager is a local bass who has gained renown in Northern Indiana for his excellent singing.

The number of selections sung this year will be less than last year, because the time of the rendition will not permit the use of all the numbers given last year.

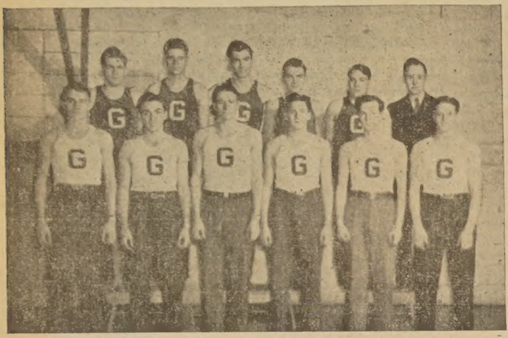
HARTZLER AND OYER WEDDING

Mrs. Floyd Hartzler has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Esther, to Harold Oyer of Eureka, Ilinois. The marriage ceremony will take place at five o'clock Christmas evening at the Eighth St. Mennonite Church. Reverend Stoneback of that Church will perform the ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

After the ceremony the couple will take a short wedding trip, and then will return to Peoria, Illinois, where Mr. Oyer is employed in the city school system. Miss Hartzler has applied for a position in the same system.

SPORTS

These Men Meet Alumni Saturday



Front row: F. Swartzendruber, Byler, W. Miller, Nelson, Gerber, G. Miller. Back row: Long, Wasson, W. Swartzendruber, Hunsberger, Short, Coach Gingerich.

FROSH A CHARGES THROUGH FLIGHTY FROSH B FRONT AND SCORES VICTORY, 54-21

On Friday night, November 20, the basketball season got well under way as the Frosh A met the Frosh B in the third A League game of the season.

The final score of the first quarter showed the A's ahead by a score of 14-3. However, it was in the second quarter when the B's opened up the second front and outplayed the A's from every angle. "Hershie" proved to be the main spark because of his fast dribbling and handing of the ammunition to Schrock and Roose who pulled the trigger and counted for most of the points. Stuckey picked off some that seemed to escape their target and laid them in. The score at the half, however, was 21-12.

The second half was again a repetition of the first quarter. The familiar play, "Long to Short to Hunsberger with Swartzendruber and Wasson following Hunsberger's shots," kept up throughout the last half and the B ranks were defeated after putting up a very brave stand.

The battle as a whole was clean. Long had the most fouls to his credit. Swartzendruber was high scorer for the A's with 18 points. Schrock was high man for the B's with 7 points to his credit.

Frosh A—54

	G.	F.	T.	P.
Hunsberger, f	6	2	14	1
Wasson, f	8	0	16	0
Swartzendruber, c	9	0	18	0
Short, g	0	2	2	2
Long, g	1	3	4	4
Totals	24	7	54	7

Frosh B — 21

	G.	F.	T.	P.
Schrock, f	2	3	7	2
Lehman, f	1	0	2	0
Tom, f	0	0	0	0
Stuckey, c	2	0	4	1
Hershberger, g	0	2	2	2
Roose, g	3	0	6	0
Totals	8	5	21	5

Score at half—A's 21; B's 12.

Officials, W. Miller and A Smucker.

JR'S.-SR'S. STOP SOPHS IN FIRST MEETING, 42-22

The Sophomores were overpowered by the veteran Jr.-Sr. team which has been playing together as a whole since they were freshmen. The Jr.-Srs. were without the services of Alderfer, who is recovering from an injury received during the football season.

G. Miller was the star of the evening hitting from every point of the floor, either with eyes open or closed. The Sophs had a hard time getting started but began to "get on the ball" during the second quarter. Nelson left the game with a face injury late in the second quarter. The half time score remained 24-10.

Coming out at the second half the Sophs were determined to break the monotony of the game but the ball would not stay at their end of the court. The Sophs did not give up till the final whistle, and both teams as well as spectators showed keen sportsmanship toward officials and players.

Jr.-Sr. — 42

	G.	F.	T.	P.
L. Rule, f	0	1	1	3
G. Miller, c	11	0	22	0
W. Miller, c	6	0	12	0
S. Miller, g	1	0	2	3
J. Byler, g	2	1	5	2
Totals	20	2	42	8

Sophomores — 22

	G.	F.	T.	P.
Nelson, f	0	1	1	2
Smucker, f	0	0	0	0
Henn, f	4	1	9	0
Swartzendruber, c	1	0	1	1
Gerber, g	1	3	5	1
Weaver, g	2	0	5	3
Byler, g	0	1	1	0
Totals	8	6	22	7

Score at half: Jr.-Sr.'s, 24-10.

Officials— Gingerich and Hershberger.

JR.-SR'S RUN UP SCORE ON FROSH B FOR WIN 79-32

Frosh B — 32

	G.	F.	T.	P.
Schrock, f	5	1	11	2
Lehman, f	3	0	6	3
Hershberger, c	4	0	8	2
Roose, g	2	1	5	0
Stuckey, g	0	0	0	0
Lehman, g	0	0	0	0
Tom, g	1	0	2	0
Totals	15	2	32	7

Jr.-Srs. — 79

	G.	F.	T.	P.
G. Miller, f	12	0	24	2
W. Miller, c	14	2	28	1
S. Miller, f	2	0	4	0
R. Krabill, c	0	0	0	0
J. Byler, g	5	1	11	2
L. Rule, g	5	0	10	3
Totals	38	3	72	8

Score at half, Jr.-Sr's., 35-15.

SOPHOMORES WIN OVERTIME 33-32 OVER FROSH A

Sophomores — 33

	G.	F.	T.	P.
F. Swartz'druber, f	8	2	18	0
Henn, f	3	1	7	3
A. Weaver, c	1	0	2	0
M. Gerber, g	2	0	4	1
D. Byler, g	1	0	2	0
Totals	15	3	33	6

Frosh A — 32

	G.	F.	T.	P.
Wasson, f	5	0	10	0
Hunsberger, c	5	0	10	1
Swartzendruber, c	3	1	7	4
Lindhorn, c	0	0	0	0
Long, g	1	1	3	4
Short, g	1	0	2	3
Totals	15	2	32	12

Score at half, Frosh A, 17-14.

Miss Edna Ramseyer, dean of women at Bluffton College, visited our campus November 14 and 15.

A LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	%
Jr.-Srs.	2	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Freshman A	1	1	.500
Freshman B	0	0	.000

B League Games

JUNIOR-SENIORS BOW TO FROSH C 24-18

Freshman — 24

	G.	F.	T.	P.
D. Shank, f	0	0	0	0
L. Frantz, f	0	0	0	1
C. Moyer, f	0	0	0	1
W. Lehman, c	0	0	0	2
M. Detweiler, g	6	1	13	0
M. Hostetler, g	5	1	11	3
Totals	11	2	24	7

Junior-Seniors —18

	G.	F.	T.	P.
A. Thuma, f	2	0	4	1
P. Martin, f	2	0	4	0
D. Kauffman, c	4	0	8	1
E. Horst, g	0	2	2	1
R. Hess, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18	3

Score at half: Freshmen, 11-7.

Officials—G. Miller and Roose.

FRESHMAN C'S OUTPLAY D'S 24-12

Freshman C

D. Shank, f	2	0	4	0
C. Moyer, f	1	0	2	0
W. Lehman, c	2	0	4	0
M. Detweiler, g	0	1	1	1
M. Hostetler, g	6	1	13	1
L. Frantz, g	0	0	0	1
Totals	11	2	24	5

Freshman D

H. Bauman, f	2	0	4	0
V. Meyer, f	1	1	3	1
R. Schrock, c	2	1	5	1
D. Stoltzfus, g	0	0	0	0
W. St. Germain, g	0	0	0	2
Totals	5	2	12	4

Score at half: Frosh C, 11-7

Officials—Gingerich and Nelson.

SOPHOMORE B'S VANQUISH JUNIOR-SENIOR B'S 25-11

Sophomores — 25

	G.	F.	T.	P.
P. Brunner, f	4	0	8	4
E. Gerber, f	0	0	0	3
R. Byler, f	0	0	0	1
R. Yordy, c	0	0	0	3
R. Lehman, g	3	0	6	2
R. Gunden, g	1	3	5	3
E. Hess, g	3	0	6	0
Totals	11	3	25	16

Junior Seniors —11

	G.	F.	T.	P.
W. Ulrich, f	0	0	0	3
C. Beyler, f	0	0	0	0
A. Thuma, f	1	0	2	1
D. Kauffman, c	0	0	0	2
E. Horst, g	2	1	5	0
B. Hess, g	2	0	4	1
Totals	6	1	11	7

Score at half: Sophomores, 11-0.

Officials—Gingerich and Nelson.

B LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	%
Frosh C	2	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	0	1.000
Frosh D	0	1	.000
Junior-Seniors	0	2	.000

FRED SWARTZENDRUBER BREAKS LAST SPRING'S MILE RECORD

Goshen College and Alumni can be proud of this Hopedale, Illinois, man wha has won the annual rooster run twice in succession and has broken the Goshen College record for the mile two times.

Due to a lack of competition, a relay team gave Fritz some competition. The record now stands at 4 minutes 47 seconds, 8 seconds less than the record of last spring. To date Fritz says he has not see this year's rooster.

CANDY FOR OUR CAMPEES?

A group under the Emergency Service Committee, headed by Louise Yoder, is working in the interests of the C. P. S. fellows. This committee is asking the cooperation of every Goshen College student in supporting our boys and keeping their spirits up at Christmas time.

What has the committee planned for us to do? We can each help by donating one ticket on our sugar rationing card to this committee in the very near future. Permission has already been obtained from the various faculty members to use their kitchens some Sunday evening next month to make Christmas candy for our C. P. S. friends. This committee needs your ticket, NOW!

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SPEAKING OF BOOKS

(Continued from Page 2)

in **The Last Puritan**, a memoir in the form of a novel, he dramatized his philosophy.

This is an unusual novel. It lacks in plot, dialogue, climax, and realism; but it does contain drama and real characters. The characters become personal—probable portraits of one's own life —and they are real types of Santayana's philosophy. To understand the trend of the novel, one should realize that it was begun fifty years ago as a college story reflecting an undergraduate view of America and a philosophy that dealt with the underlying substnces of civilization.

The heart of the novel is Oliver's problem. Oliver "convinced himself on Puritan grounds, that it was wrong to be a Puritan, and remained a Puritan notwithstanding." Oliver Alden was the very intelligent son of a wealthy melancholic New England family. He grew up without the love of his mother; he spent a few happy months traveling with his father. But the more he saw of the world, the greater became his frustration over the mysteries beneath the realities. Oliver took every aspect of life as a duty, and sought perfection in the performance of every duty. He was born a Puritan and could not accept the pleasures of the world. His puritanism "was a deep and speculative thing." Oliver faded because he "could not reconcile himself with the world's madness."

The novel contains German philosophy, Shakespeare, Goethe, unique descriptions of Harvard and Eton, of sports and war, entertaining pictures of New Englanders, New Yorkers, Germans, Englishmen, eloquent prose and touching poetry. **The Last Puritan** may be "over-intellectual," but it is a novel of sterling worth.

PRESIDENT BARSTOW OF HARTFORD SPEAKS HERE

Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D.D., President of Hartford Seminary Foundation, delivered an intellectual address to the student body and faculty in the December 9 chapel service. The theme of his address was "Wheels and Wings."

During the recent summer Dr. Barstow served as director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council. This organization, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, was set up to coordinate the efforts of many groups and individuals in helping American-born Japanese students whose college and university courses were interrupted by the evacuation of all Japanese from the West Coast.

Dr. Barstow has been president of the Hartford Seminary Foundation since 1930.

What About - -

STEALING

The other week President Miller rather reluctantly announced that money had been stolen on the campus. We self-righteously gasped with horror at the thought. How incongruous to find such occurrences in a college whose chief aim is to show the world that Christian standards are ultimately the only standards which will lead to a lasting peace.

And if we lay aside our condemning spirit long enough to inspect our own lives, we find that we are guilty of stealing in more subtle ways. We are constantly borrowing ideas, thoughts, and bits of originality from our best friend's personalities. How many of us still feel the pangs of conscience when we copy in algebra. Priceless few. Or how often do we hesitate to use our neighbor's clever phraseology? We are continually "cramping his style," leaving him thoroughly disgusted with our artificiality. Forgetting that humility is a quality to be greatly desired, we jump at the opportunity to gain credit for ourselves at the expense of his ideas.

These examples may seem trivial, but in my estimation stealing is stealing, whether it be of material goods or of intangibles.

However, material goods are the issue of the day at this time, and it is becoming a matter of much concern to authorities and students alike. Anyone small enough or needy enough to steal, evidences a lack of character, ideals, and conscience which does not become a Goshen College student. People made of such stuff aren't Goshen College material—they're too weak and small.

DIRECTOR OF C. P. S. SPEAKS IN VESPERS

Dr. Henry Fast, Director of Mennonite Civilian Public Service was guest speaker at the Vesper Service of Sunday, December 13.

Using Isaiah 6 as his text, he gave a very noble sermon on the possibilities of the spread of the missionary vision through our C. P. S. Camps.

"It is my sincere hope and prayer," he said, "that our boys may catch a glimpse of the infinite, good, and great God on one hand and the needy world on the other, and thereby catch also a sense of their mission and a keen sense of the social responsibility."

"However," he remarked emphatically, "the boys who come to camp reflect the spirit of the communities and families from which they come, and so the vision must also be caught by the home congregations."

"The sense of mission to the needy world is rapidly growing among the boys, as is shown by their eagerness to go into relief and reconstruction work following the war, and their immediate desire to help in the state mental hospitals."

To provide this sense of mission among the boys is the purpose of C. P. S. and, as President Miller pointed out, if this were accomplished in the lives of the 3,000 boys in Mennonite Camps, a remarkable impetus would be given to the mission program of the Mennonites.

VOICE RECITAL SCHEDULED TOMORROW NIGHT

The voice pupils of Professors Walter E. Yoder and B. F. Hartzler will give a recital in the chapel hall, Wednesday evening, December 16th from seven to eight. The program is as follows:

Adelia Blosser — The Violet, Mendelssohn; "Nymphs and Shepherds," H. Purcell.

Lisle Roose — "Blue Are Her Eyes," Winter Watts.

Ernest Shank — "Hear Ye Me Ye Winds," Handel.

Gladys Graber — "O Where Shall Rest Be Found," Beethoven; "Standchen (Serenade)," Schumann.

Merritt Hostetler — "The Lotus Flower," Schumann.

Lawrence Butts — "The Good Shepherd."

Edna Good — "The Palms," Faure; "The Infant King," Neidlinger.

David Byler — "O Prince Redeemer," Gounod.

Wilma Roeschley — "When the Sweet Nightingale," de Coucy (1224); "Thou Art the Wind," (Modern) Gaul.

Christine Blosser — "O Holy Night," Adam; "Merry Christmas," Yoder.

Barbara Esch — "The Tempest of the Heart," Verdi; "The Blind Girl's Song," Ponchielli; "Mignon's Song," Ambrose Thomas.

Juanita Lark — "Like As a Heart Desireth," Frances Allitsen; "The Bird and the Rose," Horrocks; "Come Ye Blessed," John Prindle Scott.

Thelma Miller — "Magnetic Waltz," Arditi; "Rejoice" (from The Messiah), Handel; "Ecstacy," Rummel.

Thelma Miller and Barbara Esch, duet — "Fishermen," Garbussi.

PROFESSOR UMBLE SPENDS TWO WEEKS IN INTERESTS OF DEBT LIQUIDATION

Professor Umble, President of the Alumni Association, was asked by the debt liquidation committee and college administration to visit alumni members who live in larger cities outside of our regular church communities. At most of the places visited Alumni dinners were given, at which time Professor Umble explained to the local alumni the plan for the debt liquidation. He also solicited funds. His itinerary took him to a number of large cities including Akron, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and Columbus. Professor Umble was gone from the college for two weeks, November 30 to December 15.

A SUGGESTED VISIT TO THE M. H. L.

For forty years she lived near the ocean, yet never went to see it. How strange, I thought, that one so near should miss so great a sight. And then, while leafing through the December issue of the American German Review, I chanced upon an article by Dr. Robert Friedmann concerning our own Mennonite Historical Library, and I wondered why Jack and Mary (G.C. students) have never been to see it.

If any of the student's parents or friends visit Goshen College, the Mennonite Historical Library should be one of the high lights of their visit; as for Jack and Mary— "Sometime," they shrug their shoulders, "We're too busy now, we're going to college." Perhaps after a year or two they will leave college, and like the woman who never saw the ocean, only eighty miles from her back door, they will never have seen or at least struck up a speaking acquaintance with the Mennonite Historical Library.

Now, here are our suggestions: Get the American German Review from the reading room, row two, to the farther left hand side of the magazine shelves; turn to page 12; read the article through; or if you cannot read it through scan it in the display case; and then, with the very excellent history and mental tour the article gives you, proceed to the Mennonite Historical Library for a very enlightening visit.

BIBLE STUDY WEEK STARTS THIS MORNING

The annual Bible Study Chapel programs are being conducted this week, with Rev. Nelson E. Kaufman of Hannibal, Missouri, as guest speaker. He is the pastor and superintendent of the Hannibal Mennonite Mission and has had many interesting and varied experiences.

Poor train connections necessitatel Rev. Kaufman's late arrival yesterday, but the address which was scheduled was given at the Bible School Fellowship Hour this morning. This talk was entitled "Four Needs of Every Christian Worker." Today he spoke on "The Fragrant Life," and tomorrow he will speak on "Motivating Holy Living." On Thursday the conjoint devotional will be in charge of the Bible Study Committee of the Y. P. C. A. and Millard Lind will be the speaker.

PIANO RECITAL ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Part One

Mary Yoder
Allegro C Major Concerto, Mozart

Rose Mary Pence
Shepherds and Shepherdesses.... .... Godard

Lucille Graber
Sparks ....Moszkowski

Lucille Kenaga
Waltz in E Minor ....Chopin

Charles Burkhart
Spanish Caprice ....Moszkowski

Part Two

Daniel Stoltzfus
Nocturne
In the Convent ....Borodin

Daniel Miller
Hungarian Dance No. 5....Brahms

Carolyn Weaver
Scherzo Op. 4, No. 2 (Last Movement) ....Beethoven

Wilma Roeschley
Fantasia in C Minor ....Bach
Caprice No. 2, Schumann-Paganini

James Boegli
Second Piano Concerto in B flat Major (first Movement) .... Beethoven

Robert L. Hostetler
Polonaise in E flat Major Op. 22 ....Chopin

A CHRISTMAS GIFT

President Miller announces that Mr. Joe Garber, local manager of the Gospel Book Store for the Mennonite Publishing House, has presented the College with a Christmas present. The gift, a large and beautifully mounted copy of Sallman's painting, "Head of Christ," will remain in the President's office until a suitable place is found to have it displayed.

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The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief
ROY ROTH

Business Manager
ARTHUR WEAVER

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As Christmas vacation approaches, all of us are thinking more and more about those to whom we will return. It will be a great feeling when our last tests are over and nothing remains but packing and the trip home. In fact there are very efw occasions when one feels as light-hearted. We will live in an entirely different world for two weeks. The big round of visiting, fun, and other activities will so occupy our time that only at odd moments will we catch ourselves with the realization that this is just an interlude between semesters at G. C. It's surprising how relaxing those two weeks can be. One comes back with something of renewed zip, because, just as surely as we are glad to get home, we will be more than glad to get back.

It's great to have friends and folks at home who make a vacation like this so inviting. We had our first funeral in the East Goshen area last week; the pitiable thing about this case was that the deceased did not have enough friends to make the funeral arrangements—we had to furnish the minister, the singers, and even the pallbearers. That is what one could call poverty to the nth degree. To realize that no one was there to mourn his passing is bad enough; but to try to imagine how lonely this person must have lived is worse. We who are accustomed to move about in a society such as we have here on the campus simply cannot think ourselves into a situation void of associates. No doubt there are many others who hear no rap on the door and whose monotonous day is never broken by the conversation of a friend. Have you ever caught yourself, like I have, almost resentful when your phone rang or when someone knocked at your door? That funeral last week made me think how perfectly unthoughtful and even ungrateful I have been for the many acquaintances G. C. has made possible.

A few of us are going to find it necessary to stay here on the campus this Christmas. But think of spending Christmas year in and year out without friends and home! Think too how it must thrill those folks to see young men and women from the college come out to spend an afternoon visiting in their homes.

My, how time flies. According to my calendar this issue winds up the term of the present management. It's been a great experience, and I feel satisfied that together we've put out a paper which has helped all of us in making friends and in becoming better friends. A happy Christmas to all and a prosperous New Year to those who carry the responsibility for the **Record** through the coming year!

—R

* * *

"If you're still writing editorials at Christmas time," writes my brother who is in the army, "Lets not have any of the 'Forget the war and a Merry Christmas to you' type like the **Record** had last year."

All right, Kenny, we won't shout any Merry Christmas's this year, and you're just another reason why we couldn't if we wanted to. There is hardly a student here who doesn't have a brother, a fiance, or at least a good friend in camp or in the army. We feel the war this year in a variety of ways.

We noticed it first in the missing faces when we came back last fall. Good men — college stuff — didn't get back this year. Some fellows have left during the semester; some have visited the campus, especially at Home-Coming. Ainlay and Collins were both back in uniform. They each won the Peace Oratorical Contest, you may remember.

The people who stayed in school haven't been unaware of the events of the world, either. We feel an abnormal, but explainable restlessness everywhere. We can't seem to settle down to business.

And when we go home it's going to hit us again. You, and thousands of fellows like you, usually stretch a point to be with your families at Christmas time. This year the point won't stretch.

Yes, we talked about our sheltered atmosphere here at college. W ethought it was almost too secluded, serene, and protected, but we're finding that the long fingers of the war are discovering many small ways to tunnel into our lives, undermining that firm security that we are used to.

When we come back next semester we will find that the faculty, student body, curricula and attitudes will all have changed. It will be the new Reserve Corps program which will be largely responsible for these changes, and the big goal will be preparation for post-war relief work.

We're thinking more serious thoughts this year at Goshen College. We used to term "utilizing our opportunities with an unselfish, long range view" a "trite" phrase, but this year that is what we are sincerely trying to do. We see that we are mighty fortunate to be left in school, and we are making our time count.. Just now, Goshen College is a microscopic speck on the periphery, but the post-war relief program will find that speck pretty highly magnified. The devastation of this war will give our fellows a chance to show the stuff they're made of.

So, Kenny, while we aren't making any great gestures in the present emergency, we aren't blissfully ignorant of the situation either. As a College, we're putting all our efforts into an all-out program for the peace.

—D.

"Y" Reflections

PEACE

The stable was cold that Christmas night
As the mother sat with her new-born babe,
Her arms enfolded her precious gift
Her heart adored,
Her eyes drank deep of Heavenly love.

"What will be thy work, my little one
Burning incense
Leading armies
Offering sacrifices
Selling oil?

"Ah no, my child, thy Father has planned—
Thy hands shall use a plane, cast a net, and pluck the grain
They shall give light to the blind, strength to the weak, food to the hungry.

"But they shall be bruised and torn
By those who love Thee not;
They shall bleed big drops of blood
For those who love Thee not.

"Listen, dear one, angels' wings."

* * *

A GIFT

Lord, give I pray
Holly bright
Glittering light
Laughter gay
To waft my fears away.

My Gift to thee, tired soul
Makes dark paths bright,
Casts rays of light,
Gives joy each day
To lift life's fears away.

* * *

SOUNDS

At eventide:
The heavy tread of weary feet,
The stifled cry of sleepy children,
The quiet concern of anxious mothers.

At midnight:
The friendly low of drowsy cattle,
The soothing voice of loving father —
The first faint cry of a new-born Babe.

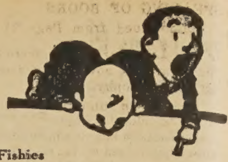
* * *

BIBLE DAY OBSERVED

In lieu of the observance of National Bible Sunday the college devoted its special Friday chapel service, December 11, to the promotion of Bible reading and study. President Emeritus Albert C. Wieand, Th. D., D. D., of Bethany Biblical Seminary spoke on "My Bible and I."

Dr. Wieand, with Elder Emanuel B. Hoff, launched the Bethany Biblical Seminary in 1905 for the education of the Christian ministry. As these men sat on the east slope of the Mount of Olives overlooking Bethany, they christened the proposed institution "Bethany Biblical Seminary" in memory of the home where Jesus "loved best to be."

Over The Dam . . .



By Two Fishies

You do not know it, but you
are the talk of the school!

While you, our friends, were out Christmas shopping, (and we're sure you haven't forgotten us after all we've done for you!) we took a peek over the faculty's shoulder as they were making out report cards and we listened at key-holes. Above the hush of guilty consciences we heard: "A's" are rationed—There must be a smaller percentage of "A's." Now you know the quality of an "A," and we saw "A's" for—

Paul Brenneman, who is so gallantly helping the "staggering stage" of skaters . . Frieda Guengerich, for one of the nicest devotional talks we've heard this year . . Albert Miller for his, would you call it versatility? Someone said, He always surprises, pleasantly."

There were a small number of "B" cards. (Jim, Dave, and Rob Byler can tell you they are hard to get). The biggest one was for Rosemary Miller. Dr. Hertzler was explaining in class he always graded "late" papers down one point: A to B—B to C—C to D. Now Rosemary knows why she always gets B's in his classes.

"C"—We, the fishies, are on sea-level, and we refuse to talk about it. We're inviting our co-sufferers to come down and pool their troubles. The ice is thin down by the Gate-heads (refer to notice on bulletin board for other ways down—or call Coffman Hall).

"D"—We hope that neither you nor the fishies will ever see a "D", but we know enough about them to know that "D" at the table and "D" in the classroom are two different "D's."

"F"—As their good will gesture at Christmas we suggested to the faculty the slogan: "Not an 'F' in a Final!"

Attendance—Brunch being an established institution, we suggest extra classes for all those who miss the 7:45's. What to call it? Anyone with a passable suggestion will have all unexcused absences blotted out. This is a chance to redeem yourselves—Butts, Garber, R. Hess, Horst, Zentz, Weaver, and anyone else we may hafe inadvertently overlooked.

Co-operation—The bells we mean. Prof. Erb has become not a clock watcher but a "door watcher." Whenever the golden head of Levi Hartzler looms in the door, it is time for the next class, and not for the pause that refreshes—the 8:40 class takes that out in doughnuts and coffee before class.

Possibilities—Predictions are for a great future in "First Aid" for Barb Esch and Vi Zehr. We hear that they insisted on putting a tourniquet around the patient's neck when he had a nose-bleed. "This will keep him from bleeding to death." It did—incidentally it was called "Death by strangling."

Courtesy—Many a time Miss Good has begun a perfectly good story in class only to be abruptly stopped by the shaking of Esther Hartzler's head. Nice work, news editor, but you let the biggest scoop of the year slip out—or hasn't everyone heard yet?

Sociability—Scene: Civilization class.
Time: 20th Century (approximately)
Prof. Hershberger: "Oma, did you want to say something?
Oma: (calling her mind back from gazing into space) "I was just thinking about those dates!"

That's all for this year—we're going Christmas shopping, now, and Sprinkle said he'll wrap the gifts for us. He's a man of honor, too. We saw a package (one with a dresser set form). We didn't ask him who it was for—just who it was from. He wouldn't even tell us something as non-revealing as that.

" 'Twas the night before Christmas"—So Good-night."

The News Slant

By Albert Miller

Editor's note—The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of the columnists or the editors, and are not to be construed as those of the college.

The Russians astounding record for saving the lives of wounded men (only 1.5% die exclusive of battle dathes) has been bettered on a smaller scale by the Americans on Guadalcanal. Less than 1% have died, compared to 7% in the World War. The wounded man's three worst enemies are shock, infection, and decay. Doctors treat the men on the field, if possible, to stop bleeding and reduce shock. A soldier need not fear stopping a bullet if no doctors are present because he carries with him tablets of an infection-preventing sulfa drug. Much of the credit for recoveries does not go to new discoveries. The doctors have learned that the best way to handle a wound is to do as little as possible, to let nature heal it.

The Negroes have enjoyed in recent years the biggest health boost of any group in the U. S. population—but it still leaves them far worse than whites. There are only 10,000 hospital beds for Negroes, and in some areas where the population is predomately Negro there are as few as 75 beds set aside for a million negroes. The U. S. average is ten beds for 1,000 population. 1,577 of the nation's 6,300 hospitals will not accept Negro patients. The Julius Rosenwald Fund, which has spent $1,600,000 on Negro health, said last week that Negroes' health needs "cannot be met by the Fund or by any voluntary organization . . Further progress must rest with the public."

U. S. public health service scientists find that there is a relation between flourine in drinking water, mottled enamel, and tooth decay. Flourine causes mottled enamel, and the mottled enamel rarely decays. New England water supplies are flourine free and New England teeth show the most evidence, past and present, of tooth decay.

Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company have pointed out that war has reduced the number of suicides. A change in mental outlook because of concern over the peril of the nation and increased economic prosperity seem to be the chief factors responsible for it. In England the rate has decreased 15% and in Germany 30% since the beginning of the war.

Speaking of Books

By Daniel Miller

George Santayana, distinguished philosopher, poet, and popular lecturer, left a brilliant career a Harvard University in 1912 to g into an exile that lasted twenty four years. In 1936 he emerge to offer his first novel, "a piec of intellectual audacity withou precedent in U. S. literature. Santayana had composed much ex cellent philosophical literature

(Continued on Page 3)

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLIC ATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 44 Goshen, College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, January 19, 1943 No. 9

New Era For Bible Schools

Hesston-Goshen Faculties to Confer

The faculty of the Hesston College Bible School will meet with our Bible School faculty on the campus, January 30, to consider plans relating to the increased usefulness of these Schools and to further cooperation between them along the lines of the agreement on student exchange made last year. The Mennonite Board of Education will devote several sessions of its meeting in Chicago over the same weekend to this problem, to which they are now devoting their efforts after the successful conclusion of the Debt Reduction Drive.

Both schools have experienced a large influx of Th. B. students because of the ease with which any young man with convictions to do church work can obtain IV-D classification. To consider the implications to the church of this trend, an Advisory Committee to the Bible School of Goshen College was appointed early last year by the Executive Committee of the Board. Because it was felt by the members of the Board and the Chairman of the Advisory Commitee, President Ernest E. Miller, that the conclusions reached deserved hearing by interested leaders of various sections of the church, a conjoint meeting of the Executive Committee with the Advisory Committee will feature the Chicago weekend.

The vision that a few had when the Th. B. Training Course was inaugurated ten years ago, seems on the way to fulfillment. The trying demands of these times are crystalizing the demand for a better trained leadership. It has gradually become clear to many that intellectually and spiritually a Church cannot rise above its pastor.

These meetings are indicative of a new trend in the Mennonite church which seems to be the conviction that the Church needs to make more definite provision for the selection, care, preparation and placement of future workers and ministers.

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

A student scholarship standing list for the first semester of 19-42-43 lists the following under the first group standing: (Students having a scholarship standing of 2.6 or more with no grade below B and A minimum registration of 12 hours) Post Graduate: Millard Lind; Seniors: Verna Burkholder, Roy Roth*, Jeanette Rowell, Louise Yoder; Juniors: Adella Brunk, Areta Graber, Jeanne McPherson, Thelma Miller, Dorothy Snapp; Sophomores: Gladys Graber*, Ray Henn, Ruth Mendenhall, Arthur Weaver, Bill Zentz; Freshmen: Ruby Hostetler, Wanda Kauffman, Stanley Moyer, Almeda Troyer.

The second group standing, made up of students having a scolarship standing of 2. or more with no grade below C and a minimum registration of 12 hours, includes Post Graduate: Robert Friedmann; Seniors, Clayton Beyler, Zelma Brunk, Alice Jane Cauffman, Ethel Climenhaga, Frieda Guengerich, Norman Loux, Rosemary Roose, Alvin Thuma, Claire Goodman; Juniors: Beulah Litwiler, Lois Litwiller, Wilfred Ulrich, Christine Weaver, Meryl Grasse, Warren Leatherman.

Sophomores: Alberta Augsburger, Opal Barkey, Darlene Birkey, Betta Cripe; Freshmen: Harold Bauman, Maurine Culp, Winifred Erb, Lucille Geiser, Russell Getz, Florence Goodman, Carolyn Grove, Louise Hartzler, Catherine Hernley, Doran Hershberger, Elizabeth Hershberger, Paul Lederach, Virgil Miller, Lisle Roose, Carol Schertz, Mary Schnell, Dave Shank, Dorothy Stutzman, Leona Trump, Carolyn Weaver, Lois Yoder, Richard Yoder.

*Grades all A.

MARRIAGE

On Thursday evening, December 31, at the Sterling Mennonite Church Alverda Long and Lester Guengerich were united in marriage. Both are former students.

J. N. Byler Speaks At Vesper Service

On Sunday afternoon, January 10, a vesper service was held at the college, at which time Mr. J. N. Byler, who has recently returned from France, gave a brief summary of relief activities of the last year. Mr. Byler spent more than a year in southern unoccupied France, having arrived there on October 17, 1941. He returned to America on November 29, having left France only four days before the diplomatic break and the present crisis. It may be of interest to note that Lois Gunden went to Europe at the same time and is still in France.

Mr. Byler reports that an average of 7,111 people were helped by the Mennonites during each month of his stay in France. But although many were helped, yet the food situation is not improving with the passing of the months. While people are not dying of starvation, yet many have lost from 20 to 25 pounds in weight because of the lack of proper food.

Instead of returning to his position on the staff of Hesston College, Mr. Byler has been appointed to assist in the C. P. S. Camp program, his assignment being to place and supervise C. P. S. boys in service at mental hospitals.

CLEVELAND GRANT AND GEORGE KREECK LECTURE

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland P. Grant appeared on the lecture course for a return engagement. The subject of their lecture was "Adventures with American Birds and Big Game Camera Gunning." They illustrated their lecture with excellent color moving pictures of American birds and big game.

The next lecture will be given January 25th by the Honorable George L. Kreeck, who will speak on the subject, "South America Today and Tomorrow." This lecture will be particularly interesting to Americans from the standpoint of current events. Mr. Kreeck is well qualified to speak on this subject since he is well acquainted with the people and their language and has also served in a diplomatic capacity as late envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Paraguay.

Hon. Geo. L. Kreeck

LITERARY ELECTIONS

The semi-annual literary elections were conducted on the campus the past several weeks and the new officers have begun their duties immediately.

The officers of the four major societies are as follows: The Vesperians: President, Thelma Miller; Vice-Pres., Rosemary Miller; Secretary, Catherine Hernley; and Treasurer, Ruby Fisher.

The Avons: President, Mary Oyer; Vice-Pres., Norma Hostetler; Secretary, Vera Long; Treasurer, Alice Yeater.

The Adelphians: President, Ed Alderfer; Vice-Pres., Paul Lauver; Secretary, Dan Kauffman; Treasurer, Ed Sprunger.

The Auroras: President, George Falb; Vice-Pres., Kay Nelson; Secretary, Wilfred Ulrich; Treasurer, Fred Swartzendruber.

COLLEGE ENTRANCE STEPPED UP

Courses Planned to Aid Young Men Subject to Draft

A new slant on the forecast for the Summer Semester was worked out Friday by President Miller, Dean Bender, Dr. Silas Hertzler, and the Student solicitors, Professor Umble and Mr. Hartzler. Designed for the benefit of those fellows now eligible for the draft who need the requisite year's schooling to qualify for a deferred classification, the plan will enable qualified high school sudents with three and one-half year's work who enter a pre-professional or teacher training course to begin at the Spring Session. President Miller said yesterday, "We are making a special effort to enable high school students to enter college immediately upon graduation and extra courses suited to incoming freshmen are being offered so that they will start with no handicap." A cooperative program has been worked out with surrounding high schools whereby high school Seniors will get credit toward their high school diplomas with their college work. The diploma will be given after the first college semester.

The three-fold emphasis of the college curriculum will continue: the C. P. S. program, the teacher training and the general college elective programs. By attending the Spring Session from May 4 to June 11, and the summer session from June 14 to August 13, the incoming freshmen will complete one semester and by Christmas of the Academic Year 1943-44 will complete a year's work. The freshman offerings for the Spring and the Summer Sessions are outlined below:

Gen. L. A.: Spring—Fund. of Eng., Introd. to Lit. Summer—Elem. German.

Music — Spring—Elem. Harmony. Summer—Elem. Harmony.

Elem. Educat.: Spring—Introd. to E., Introd. to Lit. Summer — Gen. Psy., P. S. Music, Appl. Hygiene.

Pre-Med. and Dentistry: Spring—Gen. Psy., Algebra. Summer—Gen. Chem., Trigonometry.

Economics & Commerce: Spring—Prin. of Econ. Summer—Gen. Psy. and other relief courses.

WEEK OF PRAYER

In observing the National Week of Prayer, January 4-10, Goshen College students were fortunate to hear several distinguished speakers. Dr. Yoder spoke in the Wednesday morning chapel on Paul's perilous voyage to Rome and applied the lightening of the ship and the casting out of the anchors to the student's spiritual life. Rev. Howard Brown, pastor of the Methodist Church, spoke that evening on "Foundations of Faith."

Sunday night, January 10, the Men's Chorus, under the direction of Professor Walter Yoder, sang three numbers at the service held in the First Brethren Church where Reverend T. F. Hilgeman spoke.

Mr. Hilgeman, who has been a missionary to China for the past seventeen years representing the board of International Missions of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, spoke in chapel on Monday. He took the students on a very dramatic tour through a typical Chinese home and village. However, his chief emphasis was laid on the plight of the Chinese people—a people wide open for help now more than ever before. "More than half of the leaders of the Chinese government are Christians; Christianity is spreading at an unprecedented rate. We cannot fail to keep faith with the Chinese people now!" said Mr. Hilgeman.

Avon-Auroras to Present Pageant of American Life

Friday evening, January 22, is your date for the Avon-Aurora public program. You will see America on the street, in the church, at school, through the eyes of newsboys, picketers, gossips, soap-box orators, educators, students, clergymen and dreamers. You will hear the voice of America presenting aspirations, disappointments and ideals. This program is your opportunity to see your part in America to-day and tomorrow.

238 STUDENTS ENROLLED FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Now that the second semester registration is complete, the official figures show that there are 238 full-time students enrolled at Goshen College. This is 17 less than were enrolled the first semester, but only one less than last year's figure for the second semester. Of these 238 students, 5 are postgraduates, 43 are seniors, 37 are juniors, 61 are sophomores, and 92 are freshmen. In addition there are 19 part-time students.

Twenty-nine of the first semester's students discontinued their work, and one student became part-time. Seven of these completed the requirements for their degrees. One student was inducted into a C. P. S. Camp, one is now teaching school, and one is engaged in mission work. Eight fellows went back to the farm while seven others expected early induction into C. P. S. Camps or the army. Several of these enlisted. Four students discontinued their work during the first semester — one went to camp and three returned to the farm.

Thirteen new students are enrolled this semester, eight of whom previously studied here. Mrs. Pearl Miller, wife of Dr. Glen Miller, is enrolled as a postgraduate student. There are two new seniors: Mrs. Mary Lamb and George Falb. Marcus Bishop (a Th. B. student from Hesston), Elton Gunden, and Mervin Hostetler are classified as juniors. There are three new sophomores: Chester Long, Mervin Meck, and Robert Miller. Four members have been added to the freshman class: Albert R. Miller, Marjorie Scott, Gloria Martin and Glen Martin (also resgistered as a Th. B. student).

This enrollment is rather a remarkable one, especially since so many other colleges are experiencing a serious drop in registration, particularly in the number of men students. It is interesting to note that Goshen College has no serious decrease in men students. The deferment of about 25 students enrolled in the Th. B. course and Bible Scool may account for this in part. There are also about 25 men now registered in the C. P. S. Training Corps Curriculum, and about half that number deferred as pre-medical and pre-dental students.

President and Mrs. Miller and their family are in Ohio for several days attending the funeral of Mrs. Miller's brother.

W. B. S. Is Active

The enrollment of the 1943 Winter Bible School numbers 46 as the third week of the term begins. Illness prevented one student from coming, and draft considerations caused another one to withdraw; but the total number is fine considering the many difficulties which hindered attendance. About half of the group came from Indiana. The other half are quite evenly divided between Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan, with one student from Pennsylvania.

D. A. Yoder is principal of the school; and Ira S. Johns, Harold Zehr (first 3 weeks), P. L. Frey (second 3 weeks), and Lester T. Hershey are other members of the faculty. The smaller enrollment caused a readjustment of classes; Ezra Bender, who was previously slated on the faculty; was relieved of the responsibility of teaching this year. A number of the College faculty are also teaching in the Winter Bible School.

This year several new courses are being offered: Sermon on the Mount, Home Nursing (for women), and First Aid (for men). It is also of interest to note the especially large enrollments in these courses: Old Testament Law and History, Introduction to Bible Study, Gospel of John, Mennonite Principles, and Rudiments of Music.

The Short-termers, like all other college students, have plenty of extra activities to keep them from spending too much time on their classwork. They have organized a literary society, and four times a week their chorus meets to practice under the direction of Jim Byler. Three days of the week there are special noon prayer meetings at 12:45, and on Mondays and Wednesdays the W. B. S. has its own chapel meetings in Adelphian Hall. On Sunday evening, Jan. 17, the Y. P. M. program at the College was sponsored by the W. B. S., and plans for similar programs to be presented in near-by churches are being made. The short-termers find time for recreation, too, and the fellows have a basketball team in the "B" league. The girls have no organized athletic program, but they find many things to do. At 4:00 P. M., Wednesday, Jan. 20, they will be entertained at a tea given by the Standards Committee of Kulp Hall.

This year's W. B. S. is showing that it is quality, not quantity, that counts for an active and successful term.

SPORTS

AURORAS DEFAT ADELPHIANS 35-33

W. Miller Excels for the Victors

The Auroras maintained their unspotted athletic card by defeating the staunch Adelphians 35-33 in the opening inter-society basket ball game, November 27. The contest was the season's most exciting and evenly matched game with veteran stars on both squads. The Auroras had a slight edge over the losers with the "Miller-Miller" combination. The Adelphians used two Freshmen stars with excellent results. Bob Wasson, former New Paris basketeer, paced the Adelphian scoring with five field goals and three free throws. Willard Swartzendruber played a beautiful defensive game and set up most of the Adelphian floor plays.

Hunsberger also made his first appearance in society competition. He was the only Aurora youngster who saw action; and he played a remarkable game of ball handling, picking up three points on the side. Wayne Miller was the center of the Aurora offense and was the game's highest scorer. He registered six field goals and one free throw.

At the half mark the Auroras were in the lead by one point, 21-20. But the Adelphians came back in the second half and fired away at the basket until they were five points ahead with four minutes left to play. At this point G. Miller started a scoring spree and continued ringing up two-pointers until the whistle blew.

The Adelphians must be credited with the strongest defensive game, in spite of the fact that they lost the battle. Sophomore Max Gerber with the aid of the veteran Jim Byler laid an almost impassable screen around the Aurora basket.

This was the first game of the series and the contest will be continued in the second semester to determine th championship society.

Auroras 35

	G.	F.	T.	P.
F. Swartzendruber, f	2	4	8	1
W. Hunsberger, f	1	1	3	1
W. Miller, c	6	1	13	3
K. Nelson, g	2	0	4	3
G. Miller, g	2	3	7	2
Total	13	9	35	10

Adelphians 33

	G.	F.	T.	P.
Henn, f	1	3	5	3
B. Wasson, f	5	3	13	0
W. Swart'druber, c	2	2	6	3
M. Gerber, g	2	0	4	5
J. Byler, g	1	0	2	0
D. Byler, g	1	1	3	2
Total	12	9	33	13

Score at half: Auroras, 21-20.
Officials: Referee, Weaver; Umpire, Gingerich.

VARSITY DOWNS ALUMNI

Former Collegiate Stars Show Lack of Training

Coach Roman Gingerich's Varsity squad started off with a bang and speeded up to easily set back the Alumni basketeers, 51 to 29, on November 28. It was the annual Home-Coming game played in the College Gymnasium. The Alumni squad had no practice workouts prior to the battle. Under such circumstances they were at a great disadvantage; this may have cost them the game. The varsity had a three weeks' training and practice session. All of the Alumni squad members were prominent stars in their college days. Most of them appeared in fine shape and excellent form. In spite of the large margin in scoring the game was not just a walkaway. The varsity took the contest, but they had to really work for it.

The varsity began with a dynamic drive using organized and pre-planned floor plays. They took an early lead and were able to remain on the top side of the scoring. The Alumni checked this offensive splurge with an unequaled man-to-man defense. However, the varsity was able to break up this seemingly impassable bloc late in the third period to go on to unanimous victory.

At the close of the first half the varsity led the scoring with an eleven point margin, 23-12. In the last half they opened up a new and more vivacious offensive drive and cracked down on the efense. In this period they out-scored their opponents, 27-17, and registered the final score, 51 29.

Bud Holloway, alumni center and former star of the class of '44, set up the offense for the losers. He also played a great defensive game. Chet Long was the leading Alumni scorer with six field goals.

Nix Alderfer, varsity guard, was not able to see action due to an injury incurred in the late foot-ball season. He was an advisor to Coach Gingerich in the pre-season training.

Coach Gingerich's starting lineup was made up of upperclassmen and veteran floor men with several years' experience. He used six freshmen athletes in his substitutions.

Verda Lambright entertained Wilma Roeschley and Doris Schertz at her home near Shipshewana over the weekend of December 13.

HOME-COMING GAME SCORE

Varsity 52

	G.	F.	T.	P.
K. Nelson, f	1	0	2	0
F. Swart'druber, f	4	4	12	0
W. Hunsberger, f	0	0	0	0
M. Hostetler, f	0	0	0	0
G. Miller, f	5	1	11	2
W. Miller, c	3	1	7	2
B. Wasson, g	1	0	2	0
M. Gerber, g	3	0	6	0
L. Short, g	1	0	2	2
W. Swart'druber, g	1	1	3	1
J. Byler, g	2	0	4	0
R. Lindhorn, g	1	0	2	0
Totals	22	7	51	7

Alumni 29

	G.	F.	T.	P.
C. Long, f	5	0	10	1
R. Hernley, f	1	0	2	1
Mumaw, f	1	0	2	0
H. Holloway, c	1	2	4	3
Guengerich, g	2	0	4	4
R. Miller, g	0	0	0	2
G. Miller, g	2	1	5	1
P. Blosser, g	1	0	2	1
Totals	13	3	29	13

Score at half: Varsity 23-12.
Technical Foul: Guengerich.
Officials: Referee, Weaver; Umpire, Alderfer.

JUNIOR-SENIORS ANNEX THE "A" LEAGUE TITLE

Galen Miller Leads League Scores

The Junior-Seniors dropped the Freshmen A squad Wednesday, December 9, 39-28, to walk away with another major league title. The upperclassmen were beaten only once when they bowed to the Freshmen A's, 30-29.

The Junior Seniors played the most offensive ball in the league. Galen Miller, on the offensive more often than any other player, leads the league with 111 points. He averaged 18.5 points per game. Wayne Miller, squad captain and the upperclassmen's veteran center, folowed with 85 points, an average of 14.1 points per game.

"A" League players and scores with points and averages follow:

G. Miller, Jr.Sr., forward, 111 points, 18.5 average.

W. Miller, Jr.-Sr., center, 85 points, 14.1 avreage.

F. Swartzendruber, Sophomore, forward, 81 points, 13.5 average.

W. Swartzendruber, Frosh A, center, 62 points, 6.2 average.

Hunsberger, Frosh A, forward, 51 points, 8.5 average.

Wasson, Frosh A, forward, 47 points, 7.8 average.

Henn, Sophomore, forward, 44 points, 7.3 average.

Rule, Jr.-Sr., guard, 42 points, 7.0 average.

Schrock, Frosh B, forward, 37 points, 6.1 average.

Weaver, Sophomore, center, 31 points, 5.1 average.

Gerber, Sophomore, guard, 26 points, 4.3 average.

Roose, Frosh B, guard, 26 points and 4.3 average.

Lehman, Frosh B, forward, 23 points, 3.8 average.

J. Byler, Jr.-Sr., guard, 22 points, 3.6 average.

Lindhorn, Frosh A, guard, 22 points, 3.6 average.

Hershberger, Frosh B, forward, 22 points, average 3.6.

Nelson,, Sophomore, forward, 21 points, 3.5 average.

Stuckey, Frosh B, center, 21 points, 3.5 average.

D. Byler, Sophomore, guard, 16 points, 2.6 average.

S. Miller, Jr.-Sr., forward, 15 points, 3.5 average.

Long, Frosh A, guard, 13 points, 2.1 average.

Alderfer, Jr.-Sr., guard, 10 points, 3.3 average.

W. Lehman, Frosh B, forward, 10 points, 2.0 average .

Short, Frosh A, guard, 8 points, 1.6 average.

Smucker, Sophomore, utility, 5 points, 1.0 average.

Horst, Jr.-Sr., utility, 4 points, 4.0 average.

Tom, Frosh B, forward, 4 points, 1.3 average.

Women's Sports

SUMMARY OF WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Junior-Seniors defeated Hayseeds, 31-15.

Sophomore A defeat Indians, 12-10.

Jeeps defeat Sophomore B's, 20-10.

Indians defeat Hayseeds, 12-8.

Sophomore A's defeat Jeeps, 12-6.

Junior Seniors defeat Indians, 28-14.

Junior-Seniors defeat Sophomore B's, 26-40.

Jeeps defeat Hayseeds, 19-11.

Hayseeds forfeit to Sophomore A.

Indians defeat Sophomore B's, 20-18.

Jeeps defeat Junior-Seniors, 32-22.

Jeeps defeat Indians, 28-13.

Sophomore A's defeat Sophomore B's, 18-12.

Roy Roth drove to his home in Morton, Illinois the weekend of December 5 and 6. As his guests he took Kay Nelson and Lloyd Frantz.

SOPHOMORE A's OUT-PLAY B's 18-12

The Sophomore A's outplayed the Soph B's, 18-12, in a hotly contested ball game on Thursday, December 10. The A's were behind at the half, 8-6, but came back in the latter half with an offensive spree which gave them a six point margin when the final whistle blew.

Barkey paced the A's scoring with four field goals. Graber also scored eight points for the B's.

Both teams stalked up a staunch defensive game.

Box score:

Sophomore A, 18

	G.	F.	T.	P.
Kauffman, f	2	0	4	0
Barkey, f	4	0	8	1
Yordy, f	3	0	6	0
Miller, g	0	0	0	0
M. Yordy, g	0	0	0	0
F. Yordy, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	0	18	1

Sophomore B, 12

	G.	F.	T.	P.
Smith, f	2	0	4	1
Graber, f	4	0	8	0
Linder, f	0	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	0	1
Hartzler, g	0	0	0	1
Roth, g	0	0	0	1
Totals	6	0	12	4

Score at half: Soph. B ,8-6. ....
Officials: Referee, Lambright; Umpire, Fisher.

DRAFT CALLS FOUR MEN

In the past month four men left school either to go to camp or to resume their work on their home farms. William Deter returned to Morrison, Illinois: Elwood Graber to Stryker, Ohio; and Lowell Short to Archbold, Ohio. These three boys were all freshmen and have resumed their duties on the farm.

A week ago Monday, William Yoder, a senior, was called to the Sideling Hill C. P. S. Camp located at Wells Tannery, Pennsylvania.

The next issue of the Record will come off the press Tuesday, January 19, 1943.

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THE LOW DOWN - - -

(Continued from Page 2)

rs, presumably operating from Midway. The great distance involved, about 2,500 miles, round trip, precluded any large amount of bombs from being dropped, newspaper reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

There are two possible ways to help ease this shortage of carriers. One is to take over the French carrier Bearn. The other is British aid. Here are the possibilities of each.

The Bearn is immobilized at Martinique. Martinique is controlled by Vichy France. Since Hitler now has control of all of France plus the remains of French fleet at Toulon (five destroyers and a few other odds and ends not scuttled by the disillusioned French Navy were turned over by Laval), and since some French ships in North Africa and Dakar are now cooperating with the Allies, there is no sound reason for the State department and Mr. Roosevelt to keep appeasing that which is no more Vichy. The Bearn is not a new carrier, nor a particularly good carrier, but it is a carrier, and that is what we need tremendously now. It is a converted battleship; large (23,000 tons) and slow (21 knots) and accomodating only about 40 planes, but it would serve its purpose as a stopgap during the next four to six months, which may well be the most crucial period of the war in the Southwest Pacific.

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the British Admiralty, said this week that Britain's carrier force was stronger than at the start of the war. This means that Britain has at least seven carriers on active duty. British carriers are used for five main purposes: convoy in the Mediteranean, Atlantic, and around Norway to Russia, for patrol duty along the Norwegian coast, and as a reserve to attack any German raiders which may wander into the Atlantic (sic Bismark). Convoying in the Mediterranean will become less and less necessary as the Allies acquire air strength in North Africa, and convoys in the Atlantic would be served better strategically by smaller, slower carreirs, such as our C-3's mentioned above and the British carriers Furious and Eagle. Britain has one carrier, the Victorious, operating in the Bay of Bengal, and, through the above factors, may soon be able to transfer another carrier of this class to the Pacific. But the situation in the Pacific is dangerous today, and unless a solution such as has been offered is found soon, it will become comensurately more so in the months ahead.

Next week Bill Zentz's **Low Down** will feature a Current Events Quiz.

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Christmas Vacation At The College

By Arlene Sitler

Wasn't it a treat to come back to your Alma Mater after a Merry Christmas with the home folks and step into the rooms where you plugged over German and Mathematics and see them greet you in a brighter fashion? There were sixteen boys who stayed here during vacation and slapped on thirty-six gallons of paint. Beside redecorating the rooms mentioned, they also painted Prof. Mininger's office, the Chemistry Lecture Room, Miss Royer's lecture room, the music room and two home economics rooms. Miss Royer, the A Capella Chords, and the Home Economics club were the finaniial doners for their respective rooms.

Mr. Gingerich deserves special credit for his faithful and hard work. Christine Weaver's superior cooking added much to the enjoyment of our meals. Almost anything happened at meal time. The radio blared, someone came strolling after Grace was said, sometimes President Miller and his son dropped in for a meal and enjoyed it with us, sometimes we had pie. On one of these occasions there were four pies on the table. All of a sudden there were only three! Somebody had a bright idea and started the College song. The thief had to stand and the pie was reclaimed. Edna Good also did well in assisting Christine Weaver and in "keeping the home fires burning" while her sister was absent.

Installment of insulation at the cabin was also completed under the direction of Prof. Glen Miller. Under the auspices of the Emergency Service Committee we folded circulars and addressed envelopes for fuel rationing for the local rationing board.

We wish to say "thank you" to President Miller, Dean Bender, Professor Glen Miller, Professor John C. Wenger, S. G. Winey, Miss Winey, Joe Brunk, Charles Shank, and each of their families for their hospitality to us during vacation.

WHAT A SOCIAL!

By Dave Shank

Faculty members, short term students, and regular students mixed freely at what was one of the most successful socials of the year, the Midwinter Social, Friday, January 8.

You would mix freely with others, too, if you were blowing a balloon over a string while everyone else was trying to blow the same balloon over the same string.

Or, if while trying to get a seat during a game of "musical chairs," you had to force ladies out of theirs when you were a man (e. g. Lester Hershey), you would not only mix with other people, but you would learn to know other people and learn to know them well.

Besides these two games, time was also spent in slapping pennies in a game of "Up Jenkins," answering and asking canned questions and answers, playing Slap Clap Clap Snap, and attempting to illustrate on paper without writing such words as catsup, Roosevelt, and clock.

As it turned out, the dining hall was the scene of the big mixup, as mixed couples, trios, and quartettes were served light refreshments, while the short term students were formally introduced to the rest of the group. The usual "a good time was had by all" makes a good concluding description of an unusual Midwinter Social.

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SHORT TERM SHORTS

It didn't take Bob Lambright long to get a start in social life at G. C. She's tops, too, he says.

What's this about Little P. J. giving one of our girls the glad eye? And Russ Kauffman whistling at college girls from the second floor of the Ad Building.

A group of short-termers were dscussing their stiff necks, etc.; and Helen Kerr said, "This morning when I awoke, I had stitches in my back." Lester Hershey replied, "Why didn't you pull the thread out?"

The one sad blow to our stay here thus far was the passing away of Eli Schmucker. We hope the farm enjoys him as much as we have.

Florence Egli and Ruth Christophel: Was it fear of cold feet or absent-mindedness that you wore your boots to chapel?

How does Lester Hershey rate two special tables in one day?

We must say adieu as we leave for the Snack Shop.

FROM MY NOTEBOOK

By Jeanne McPherson

One cannot help but be struck with the great number of "necessities" we have in our modern homes. Items unheard of a generation ago, or those that were only for the wealthy, are now on the list of "must-haves" for everyone. Perhaps there would be a net gain on human happiness if we taught our children, not how to spend the rest of their lives paying installments on such articles, but rather how to be happy without them.

One of life's most somber moments is that grey morning when one awakes and, blinking sleepy eyes, realizes that that long awaited moment was just another event of hum-drum living.

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MENN. HIST. SOCIETY SEES SLIDES ON CHURCH ARCHITECTURE

In the Society meeting Friday evening Rev. G. S. Stoneback, Pastor of the Eighth Street Mennonite Church, was introduced by Dean Bender as a scholar in a unique subject which as yet has no literature. Rev. Stoneback's extensive collection of pictures of Mennonite Churches, or Meeting Houses, formed the basis of the following points in his address.

Because of government regulations the Mennonite Churches in Europe were designed to look like other buildings, such as barns or dwelling houses. The plain white churches without belfries of the Pilgrims in New England resulted from the Mennonite influence on the Pilgrims while they were in Holland; the fear that the Mennonites would influence them even more caused the Pilgrims to make their decision to leave Holland. This information came as a surprize to most of us.

The Mennonites in America aimed to be simple, but ugliness has often been mistaken for simplicity. No part of a Mennonite Church building is justified unless it has a purpose. Rev. Stoneback illustrated this error by showing a picture with false pipes from which no music ever came. Two unforgivable faults in Mennonite Church architecture are arched windows in frame buildings and belfreis with no bells in them. Rev. Stoneback feels that the Mennonites need an architect who has Mennonite ideals and background to design a model Mennonite Church that truly portrays Mennonite ideals and heritage. His favorite church is the "Swamp Church" in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. The trees about it, the pitch of the roof, the shutters on the windows, the graveyard nearby, and the old atmosphere about it all combine to make it seem as if it were "rooted to the soil." "I am in a more worshipful spirit after walking through a graveyard to church than after going down Main Street in Goshen to church," he added.

Church architecture should not be changed, because in times of stress and strain such as these a changeless church building makes us feel more deeply that "God is the same yesterday, today, and forever."

Aspiration

On wings go my dreams.
I aspire
With a passion red-hot,
Hot as fire
To attain a place in the sun.
—Robert Kunderd

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REV. JANZEN ON WAY TO SOUTH AMERICA

Rev. A. E. Janzen, past president of Tabor College at Hillsboro, Kansas, spoke at the College on Sunday morining. His text was Luke 5: 1-11. Reverend Janzen is a member of the Mennonite Brethren Church of North America and is under appointment by the Mennonite Central Committee as General Commissioner for their work in Paraquay, South America. His duties include relief administration, debt collection, and spiritual ministry to the Mennonite colonists in South America. He is eminently well fitted for this position because of his wide experience.

PEACE SOCIETY DISCUSSES AFFECT OF ENVIRONMENT ON CONSCIENCE

At last Thursday's meeting of the Peace Society, Edward Diener reviewed Robert Krieder's article from the October issue of the **Mennonite Quarterly Review.** This article, "Environmental Influences Affecting the Decisions of Mennonite Boys of Draft Age," was a paper read at a conference last summer. Mr. Krieder's conclusions, which formed the basis of an extended and interesting discussion following the review, were that a young man would more likely be a C. O. of he and his parents were active church members, if his pastor was concerned and informed about peace problems, if the church emphasized nonconformity in all its aspects, and if the young man attended a church school and associated principally with Mennonites. The figures showed that the most conservative groups had the largest ratio of their membership in C. P. S. Camps.

Several equally interesting meetings are planned in the near future. The Biblicol basis of nonresistance will be discussed at the next meeting. It is also hoped that Dan West, well-known on the campus, can be secured to acquaint us with the Victory Corps program in the high schools.

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AND LOT PITCHED HIS TENT

"I now begin the story of another year of my life," we wrote in our diaries. We resolved: to make more friends, study harder, play fair, and keep up a diary—Or did we? Certainly we felt conscious again of a task for which we alone are fitted.

It might be likened to a cord running through our entire lives and I shall call it 'Our Sense of Destiny.' It's our unifying, courageous feeling quite apart from yellow streaks and blue blood. We feel that we have a part in a drama — the drama of our own lives, and the stronger we feel our part the better we can utilize the vicissitudes of life.

A few years ago it was a puzzle to me how God could have a plan laid out for each life and how we could find it. But as I grew older I began to understand what Shakespeare calls, "The divinity that shapes our ends." Alan Seegar who wrote, "I Have a Rendezvous With Death," felt it and it gave him strength. Other people when that thread of destiny threatens to be cut, absolve their individual responsibility and let others — the government or the school — form their opinions and make their decisions. Others repel the hullabaloo, tie themselves firmly to what they believe they should do, and still find their way through the storm.

We are getting basic knowledge and the impedimenta of culture. We may be little known people but not people of little importance. Our ideals and how we activate them will determine what we are. The girl who 'has gotten a fella,' the people who are making careers; and all of us who are making friends have something which fills our lives. We are learning, and I hope we are also getting understanding.

I have written this because I know that more students feel this way today than three years ago. The indefiniteness of liberal education seems to be gone, but we can still remind ourselves that it is important where we pitch our tent.

—A. M.

⁂

IN DEFENSE OF GOSSIP

"Why not?" I feel like screaming at every person who says to me in his "holy oily" best, "Now girls, we mustn't gossip!" Why must we not? Why not talk about who had a baby, who has died, who married, or who walked Jane home last night? What is **The Record** or any newspaper but a dignified gossip sheet? There is gossip and gossip, — kindly as well as cruel.

After all, gossip will end only when we are no longer interested in those about us. "My Day," "Your Day," "His Day," may not be too important, but if we are interested in tde pretty girl on first, the Snack Shop proprietor's illness, or Dad's new car (which is really an event) we'll talk about them simply for the reason that we like talking about the things we are interested in. Why be scornful and snootily superior about it all?

Granted, we need a substitute for reputation slashing sessions or petty backyard, clothesline gossip. Perhaps that's one function of the neighborhood recreation center, the church, or the school. But be that as it may, it seems to me that many people need to express themselves with small talk, for that may be all they can talk about. And if they don't talk at all, they'll choke, and the psychologist will write down "suppressed desire"(Due apologies to Psychologists if the term be wrong, although the painful suspicion comes from a mind too analytical for its own comfort).

May highbrow, philosophical, and literary discussions increase — and let there be artistic expression and noble uplifting ideas, but with all this leave a place for poor ordinary people, who like each other and like to think about each other, to just stand or sit and talk about each other — not about the low, the mean, or the ugly in the lives of others, but about "Whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise" talk on these things.

—N. L. W.

⁂

"Y" Reflections

"Our Father, we cannot know the path which lies ahead. The secret of the coming days is thine alone. O God, thou hast indeed known thy feeble creatures, and hast screened from their sight the view of tomorrow. But we fear not the way which lies before for Thou art with us.

"We would thank thee for thy guiding hand during the past year. Thou hast given to us experiences both many and varied. We thank thee for the joy of new friendships and the continued fellowship of those long known, for family ties and love which in a small measure teach us thy infinite love; for far above all human love, thy love hath been extended unto men. Thou has forgiven all our iniquities and healed all our diseases. Thou hast satisfied our mouths with good things, so that our youth is renewed like the eagle's.

"We thank thee too, our Father, for the hard places we have been made to trod. We pray not for shelter from these trials, only strength to endure. Like all children, we must be reproved by the Father; for whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and scourageth every son who he receiveth. Not until we, too, had felt the smart of pain could we gently sooth the suffering brow. The doors of our empty hearts were closed to the discouraged until we, too, had met defeat. We tried in vain to comfort those who mourned, before our own dear mother was gently laid to rest.

"Our Heavenly Father, as we step forward with Thee into the new Year, it may be that thou hast new lessons for us to learn. Our Father, we have tried to pray for those who are not so fortuate as we. But we never felt the pangs of hunger that cannot be satisfied. We have never heard the pitiful wail of a starving child. We have not known what it means to be "bombed" into a homeless existence.

"Dear Lord, if thou hast new things to teach us, give us the willingness and cheerfulness to learn. And though the lessons seem difficult, unnecessary, and long, we pray for strength and courage that we may be faithful and devoted students of thine throughout the coming year. Amen."

—Russell Krabill

⁂

What About - -

READING A NEWSPAPER

There happens to be a rack of newspapers in the library. If you are not a reader of that type of literature, it would still be a satisfying array to the eye. It is probably the largest number of newspapers that most of us will have access to in our life time.

Maybe at the moment, you aren't interested in current affairs. You're snowed under as it were, by more important (?) activities. Perhaps you came to the campus "to get away from it all." Five minutes in most conversation will make that self-evident.

Recently someone in conversation suggested a girl's name for a program speaker. No one seemed to know very much about her qualities for the assignment. But one fellow said, "Put that girl on. She's O. K. She reads the newspaper."

A newspaper may be only a paper printed and distributed at stated intervals, usually daily or weekly, but it can be your way of being "in the know."

⁂

WHY CHOOSE?

The hope of tomorrow,
The faith of my family,
The love of my friends,
The beauty of earth,
Peace within.
Which one would I choose, could I have but one?

The hope of tomorrow,
The faith of my family,
The love of my friends,
The beauty of earth,
Peace within.
I need not choose, if I claim but One.

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

You do not know it, but you
are the talk of the school!

We made a New Year's resolution to speak planely (coined for "on the level") but we've been snowed under the last couple of days — result a northern accent — at best muffled, and we do mean those new scarf and glove sets that are breezing about. Snyder, Verna and Louise only wish there were some way to wear traveling luggage. Santa Claus must be quite the fellow . . . Dan Kauffman says he gives watches . . Diener says its silver-ware . . . Juanita a cedar chest . . Couldn't be they all mean the same thing?

True Confessions from people who went home or didn't:
Rosemary R.: "I like the family very much."
Roth: "I like the family very much."
Dotty B.: "I think I would like the family very much."
Geiser: "I think I would like the family very much."
Anonymous: "I think - - - -."

Question Box (revised from Chatter Box): Kilgren, how would one write a term paper in accounting? . . . I. Snyder, would a hard look do any damage to a person with glassy eyes?

Unsolvables: Brenneman brave and noble when a fair lady fainted into his arms . . . Anyone breaking up furniture at the President's . . Profit in a transaction involving Dixie cups and shall we say Dixie cups . . . Anyone enjoying something as much as R. Yordy enjoys everything.

Understandables: Vi feeling like a King or is it Viking? . . . Naomi skillfully telephoning a crowd to hear the Byler quartet . . . Clayton Beyler at the Canton Mission . . . A. Thuma's name pronounced like the song that begins, "Thuma these daze" . . . Rosemary M. falling for a little red-headed first grade boy . . . Swihart buying new overshoes and carrying them home in **this** weather.

Neither Unsolvable or Understandable: The acute shortage of alarm clocks just when 7:45 classes are too cold to go to anyway . . . One person we know absent-mindedly picking all the X's from the alphabet pretzels . . . The new victory shortage of butter which the school felt long ago—premonition? . . . A box of Oxydol (any resemblance to advertising purely unintentional) looking cozy and home-like in family class . . . Same room—different class—Dean Bender giving the vehicles of sense—eye, ear, nose, and throat—the responsibility for transferring the printed word to the mind . . . The short-term B. B. team victors spurred on by Goshen College co-ed cheers.

If we hear one more person say, "What a beautiful I-cicle" and still no introduction, we're going to make ourselves known.

Small-pox shots and January doldrum, but by the law of averages there should be one of us left—We can't all be right. Any corrections you have may be shoveled to us along with the snow-bank between the Ad building and The Science Hall.

Au river

The Low Down

By Bill Zentz

ON AIRCRAFT CARRIERS

The naval news from the Pacific is not as good as many newspapers would have us believe. Since the aircraft carrier has become the capital ship of modern warfare, especially in the Pacific, it would be interesting to analyze carrier strength there as of today and the todays to come.

Japan probably had 13 carriers built or nearly completed on December 7, 1941, two of which were good for little more than convoy work because of their size and speed. She lost 2 in the Coral Sea, with 1 damaged, four at Midway, and at least one damaged at Guadalcanal, with an additional converted merchantman torpedoed in home waters. Because of proximity to bases, we must assume she was able to salvage at least one of the two damaged carriers. Therefore, today Japan probably has six carriers (plus converted merchantmen), two of which are definitely second rate.

The U. S. started with seven carriers, four of which have been sunk. The loss of the Lexington, Yorktown, Wasp, and Hornet will be particularly felt during the next few months for, until the four hulls recently launched are completed and put into service, the Navy must operate with only three carriers. (We have a few converted merchantmen of the C-3 class, but they are too small (around 8,000 tons) and too slow (15-18 knots) for anything but convoy duty.) Thus one, or at most two, carriers are all that will be available for combat duty at any one time in the Pacific, while Japan probably will be able to operate all of hers because of being closer to bases. All this means a dangerous shortage of carriers on our part until the new ones are placed in service. Indications of this were shown in the recent bombing of Wake by Army bomb-

(Continued on Page 3)

Speaking of Books

By Daniel Miller

Often even students desire simply to have fun with a book, to read just for the deliciously relaxing joy of reading. These two books will tickle the imagination, entice the face muscles to perform gleeful gymnastics, comfort the fevered mind, and make you really feel good.

With Malice Toward Some is the travel diary of Margaret Halsey. She spent a year in England while her husband was on an exchange professorship at a small college in Exeter. As others before her, she criticizes English clothes, food, conversation, and class system; she praises English scenery; she describes trips to London, Norway, Sweden, and Paris. But she does so in a delightfully fresh, chuckle provoking manner, with keen observations and an abundance of similes and wise-cracks.

William Saroyan, as usual, is highly original and highly amusing in **My Name is Aram.** This book includes stories about the Americanization of an American boy of Armenian stock. Aram' adventures with Locomotive 3 and the Presbyterian Choir are not unusual, but they are universally appealing in a touchy sort o way. The Armenian element i California provides a rich setting

H. G. Well's **Tono-Bungay** i the fluctuating history of a quac patent medicine by that name; i is the "autobiography" of one George Ponderevo, including hi development and thought from hi tempestous childhood at Bladesover House to the wreckag which followed the crash o "Tono-Bungay;" and above all, i is an ironic slant on British society. The story, with its emphasi on the powers of advertising an human credulity, is merely th skeleton which is clothed by Well own bright thoughts and ideas.

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

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Ministers' Week And Christian Life Conference

Edwin J. Yoder and A. J. Steiner, Moderators

Many prominent church workers will gather here for the vital program planned for the annual ministers' week and Christian Life conference sessions. The ministers' week sessions will begin Wednesday morning and continue on through Friday afternoon to be followed immediately by Christian life conference, which begins Friday evening and carries through Sunday evening.

Topics of lively interest and importance to the ministry will be discussed during the ministers' week. A conjoint chapel service with the regular student body, at which time the visiting ministers will discuss, "An Aggressive Church Program," will enable the students to hear part of the program.

"Christ Our Life" is the theme for the Christian life conference. Bishop A. J. Steiner of North Lima, Ohio, moderator of the Ohio Mennonite and Eastern A. M. Joint Conference, will be the presiding officer.

MENNONITE HOSPITAL

On Sunday evening, January 24, the subject "Mennonite Hospitals For Mennonite Communities" was presented in the Y. P. M. meeting in the form of a panel discussion. The panel was composed of Zelma Brunk, Edna Amstutz, Mervin Meck, Dr. Amstutz, and Meryl Grasse, the leader. The past and present of existing Mennonite institutions were discussed, and future possibilities for an increased activity were brought out by members of the panel and of the audience.

Dr. S. C. Yoder, secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, and a member of the La Junta Hospital Board, consented to make these remarks in connection with this subject:

"The Mennonite School of Nursing at La Junta, Colorado, which is almost entirely staffed with alumnae from Goshen College, reports an increase in the number of applicants to enter the school. Last September a new class of eighteen students was admitted and at midyear two more transferred from an institution in another state. Owing to the large number of applicants, some desirable candidates had to be turned down. The Executive Committee

(Continued on Page 3)

Emergency Service Committee Serves

Poster Campaign Progresses

The Emergency Service Committee is sponsoring a two-week conservation program January 25-February 5 with the motto "Serve by Saving." This program is being advertised with clever signs posted in the administration building and dormitories reminding students to turn out lights, darn their socks, and eat their crusts. The students are showing a fine spirit of cooperation and learning a splendid lesson in economy on the side. One student said, "We will make better citizens in the future, because of the lessons that we learn now in how to stretch the naural resources of our country."

The committee shows capable supervision for the needs of the mind as well as the body. Under the leadership of Harold Mishler, ten boys in the Medaryville camp have formed a study group in Post-War Problems. The boys are now making a study of European geography in preparation for relief work. To aid them in this, the Committee has made arrangements with the College Library whereby several geographical books have been loaned to the camp for a period of three months. Outline maps and atlases, purchased by the committee, have also been sent.

Here at home, school-age boys in the south part of town are now able to enjoy a period of supervised recreation in the gym every Saturday morning. Thus far, from twenty to thiry boys have been attending. Most of the time has been spent in playing basketball under the direction of Paul Brunner, Francis Weldy, Merrit Hostetler, Lisle Roose, Willard Swartzendruber, and Chet Long. The aim is not to set up a definite recreation program, but rather to aid the boys in playing the games they prefer.

LEADING AUTHORITY ON LATIN AMERICA LECTURES

Wayne Hanson, world traveler, educator and able speaker, brilliantly interpreted foreign affairs in his discussion "Latin America: Today, Tomorrow" at the College last night.

The lecturer, George L. Kreeck, announced in the previous issue of the **Record**, was not able to be here because of illness.

DIARY OF A COED

(After Manner of Samuel Pepys)

January 14 —

Up and to 7:45 class at 7:50. Glided in inconspicuously but failed to escape notice of Dr. Hertzler. Struggled through class and on coming downstairs, noticed small group by bulletin board. As much moaning and groaning proceeded therefrom, I stopped. The cause for their consternation seemed to be an announcement that small pox vaccinations were going to be given to the students. I had never had such a vaccination and it caused me to wonder.

January 15 —

To school with T........ .... Discussed pending vaccination with much curiosity. She assured me they were quite painless. On entering Health Center sensed oppressive atmosphere and noticed still, white form lying on davenport. This decidedly contributed to atmosphere. With apparent unconcern I asked one of a long line in front of me what had happened. They told me he had fainted. This did not add to inner poise. Remembered test in American Literature at 1:20. It was 1:10. The long line still remained. I felt vaugely restless. Finally, doctor hovered over me with add-looking apparatus. He bored into my arm with it. I remembered I had forgotten to make appointment with dentist. Late To Amer. Lit. Felt terribly conspicuous flying to class with bare arm hanging out to dry. Enjoyed class very much after test. Spent evening at Library. Studied—mostly. Washed hair and so to bed.

January 16 —

Worked today. Nothing of any importance happened. Vaccination didn't even do anything.

Jauary 17 —

Arose early to go to church. Rested and wrote letters in afternoon. To church in evening. Speaker had good mind but little unction. Found attention playing truant.

January 18 —

Arrived at 7:45 class five minutes before first bell and quite astounded the dear Dr. who had arrived there first. This put me in good humor for day. Vaccination still not doing anything.

January 19 —

Dean Bender gone so no class in Family. Methought vaccination had at last taken, but found it was mere scratch on wrong arm.

January 20 —

Vaccination slowly assuming shape— or maybe it's just my imagination.

January 21

Went back to Health Center today to have vaccination looked at. Got in long line. Great crowd of boys gathered near door and made much noise. Doctor arrived 20 minutes later and looked at my vaccination. I held arm up expectantly but he didn't seem impressed. Well, it was the best I could do.

January 22 —

Awoke and felt peculiar pain in left arm and shoulder blade. Vaccination had assumed large proportions.

Winter Bible School Students Graduate

The Winter Bible School graduation exercises will be held at the College, Thursday evening, February 11.

The following students have completed the three-year requiremenst for a diploma; Vernon Bontrager, Middlebury, Indiana; Helen Kehr, Goshen, Indiana; Primrose Smeltzer, Wakarusa, Indiana; and Vera Troyer, Waterford, Pa. The completion of this course in spite of uncertain world conditions indicates a genuine interest on the part of those graduates. There have been more graduates in previous years, but the enrollment was larger, also.

Dr. Wicky to Speak At Commencement

President Miller contacted Dr. Gould Wicky during his recent trip to Washington, D. C., and announced today that he will be commencement day speaker, May 3. Dr. Wicky is Executive Secretary of the American Association of Theological Schools, General Sec'y. of the Council of Church Boards of Education, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Commission on Church-related Colleges, and editor of two papers—**Christian Education** and **College and Church.** President Miller comments: "Dr. Wicky has had wide experience in speaking and is well acquainted with the problems of the small church-related college. I feel very fortunate in being able to secure him."

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS GRANTED DEFERMENT

Dean Harold S. Bender officially announced early last week that four pre-medical students. Robert Hess, Ray Henn, Edgar Sprunger and Richard Wagner, were granted deferments from their respective Selective Service Boards. Deferments were granted to Richard Wenger, Ray Henn, and Edgar Sprunger, who have completed two years of pre-medical work, so that they can finish their premedical course and have time to make application to Medical School. Bob Hess has been accepted at Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, and was deferred so that he could complete his work here.

Richard Wenger has not made application for entrance to medical school, but intends to apply at Northwesern. Edgar Sprunger also would like to attend Northwestern. Ray Henn is preparing to get his training at Indiana Uiversity. Bob Hes splans to enter Temple in the April class.

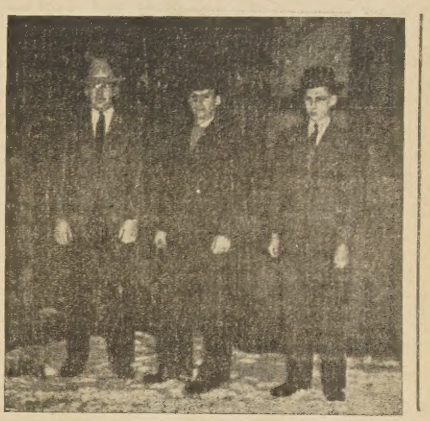
It was unofficially announced that Meryl Grasse and Norman Loux were also classified in 2-A. Meryl Grasse is now a junior and is planning to enter Temple Medical School. Norman Loux is planning to enter Hanneman Medical School in the April class. Galen Miller is also entering the same class.

COLLEGIATE CHORUS PRESENTS CHAPEL PROGRAM

On Friday, January 30, forty-seven members of the Collegiate Chorus presented the chapel program under the direction of Professor Paul Erb. The chorus hummed **Above the Trembling Elements** while Professor Erb read a collection of scripture passages, after which the chorus and audience joined in singing a hymn.

The chorus then presented two numbers: **Forever Worthy Is the Lamb** by Tschaikovsky and **Halleluja Amen** from **Judas Maccabeus** by Handel.

Survey Made For Establishing Locust Grove Sunday School



First Service Planned for Feb. 28

On Sunday morning, January 31, a survey sponsored by the Extension Committee was made in the Locust Grove area, preparatory to the establishment of a Sunday School. Locust Grove, located 2½ miles south of Elkhart, is a community of about forty homes. This settlement grew up for the most part during the depression years, and the homes in it are mostly poor, very poor. Arlene Sitler, Louise Yoder, Gladys Graber, Daniel Miller, Harold Bauman, and Millard Lind conducted the survey.

The people of Locust Grove seemed quite enthusiastic and interested in the prospect of a Sunday School. No one was hostile to the idea; they agreed that it would do the children no harm to attend; and one family suggested that it would be a fine thing "for the heathen in the neighborhood." When one group inquired about the religious publications in a home, they were quite surprised when the lady said she would like to receive the Gospel Herald. Investigation proved that several of these families have at some previous time been connected with the Mennonite Church.

The Nazarene Church has done work in the area, and a bus is sent around each Sunday to take the children to Sunday School. However, there were many children at home at the time of the survey; and there were also a number of adults who do not seem to be reached by this church and who have no definite church connections.

A suitable building in this area has been located and rented for use. According to present plans, the first service will be held on the last Sunday of this month, February 28. The officers of the Sunday School are Millard Lind, Superintendent; Daniel Miller, Treasurer; and Marcus Bishop, Attendance Superintendent. Further visitation work in this community will be carried on previous to the opening of regular services.

MEN'S DISCUSSION CONTEST

A handsome desk lamp was the trophy awarded Richard Yordy Friday evening when the judges awarded him first place in the Men's Discussion Contest sponsored annually by the Auroras. The number of silver-tongued orators was smaller than usual, but all ably demonstrated Professor Umble's tutelage.

The other contestants were Ernest Shank and Gayle Grove.

Chinese Missionary Will Speak Here

Dr. Paul V. Taylor, a missionary to China for fifteen years, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday Vesper Service under the sponsorship of the Foreign Missions' Fellowship. The subject of his talk will be "China's Indigenous Missionary Work." At Christian Worker's Band on Saturday evening he will show pictures entitled, "Life in Southwest China."

Dr. Taylor was Dean of Central China University, Wuchang, Hupeh, from 1930 to 1942, and was Professor of the Philosophy of Education at the same place. Central China University was moved from Wuchang after the Japanese advance up the Yangtze in 1938, first to Kweilin, Kwangsi, and then, after being bombed out again, through Indo-China, and over the Burma Road to Hsichow (Tali) Yunnan.

The pictures that will be shown were taken a little over a year ago and show college life in a refugee situation and tribal life in Southwest China.

THE DEAN ANNOUNCES NEW EXAMINATION POLICY

Semester examinations were not given last semester because of problems connected with the accelerated program of the college. Dean Bender announces the following plan for this semester only.

Semester examinations will be given at the close of this semester. In former years Seniors were exempted from semester examinations. This year all members of the Class of '43 will be required to take final six week's tests instead of the semester examinations given to the other classes. These tests will be given to the Seniors during the first hour of the final two-hour course examination.

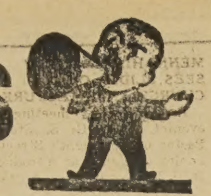
It is understood that this plan is for this semester only. A final policy on senior examinations will be considered by a faculty committee.

The first six weeks' examinations will be given on Thursday and Friday of this week. March 18, 19, and 20 are the dates for the second tests.

PEACE SOCIETY

Dr. Guy Hershberger will give an analysis of the position of certain contemporary anti-nonresistant Bible teachers at the meeting on Thursday evening.

SPORTS



SPORTS REVIEW OF 1942

By Bob Hess

The Goshen College Athletic events and their outcome of the past year have reached a new high and stand out as a dazzling light in the college history. Not for a long time has such a coalition of brilliant all around athletic stars met in open competition on this college campus. These athletes proved their excellence both in individual and cooperative team play. Cooperation and team morale along with general good sportsmanship were unusually dominant in every athletic event. The boys played fair, hard and for fun and put their heart and soul into their work. This in itself is well worthy of distinction; even if several new college records had not been established.

The aim this year was to build up physical fitness. Coach Roman Gingerich stressed this purpose in his physical education program as well as in planning his year's strong competitive scedule of intramural sports.

Summary of Year's Events

May 14, 1942, Track Meet — Class of '45 capture men's title; Swartzendruber, Comer and Miller excell.

The Summaries

100-yd. dash—won by R. Miller; second G. Miller. Time 10.8 sec. Mile run—won by F. Swartzendruber; second, O. Schrock. Time: 4 min. 55.5 sec. Broad jump—won by G. Miller; second, E. Comer. Distance: 17 ft., 8.75 in. Javelin throw—won by R. Henn; second G. Miller. Distance: 120 ft. 10 in. 440 yd. dash—won by F. Swartzendruber; second, E. Comer. Time 56.8 sec. Pole vault—won by P. Shank; second, C. Beyler. Height: 8 ft. 10 in. Shot put—won by G. Miller; second K. Nelson. Distance 35 ft. 11 in. 220 yd. dash—won by R. Miller; second E. Comer. Time 26.2 sec. High jump—Tied, S. Swartzendruber and F. Swartzendruber. Height: 5 ft. 4.5 in. 880 yd. run—won by F. Swarzendruber; second G. Maniaci. Time: 2 min. 18 sec. Discus throw—won by C. Beyler; second P. Shank. Distance: 100 ft 2.5 in. 880 relay—won by class of '45: J. King, W. Mumaw, E. Comer, F. Swartzendruber. Time: 3 min. 58.5 sec. Mile relay—won by Class '45: G. Maniaci, R. Stump, E. Comer, F. Swarzendruber. Time: 3 min. 58.5 sec.

High scorers at meet:

F. Swartzendruber, ('45), 35½ points.

G. Miller, ('43), 26 points.

P. Shank, ('44), 20 points.

E. Comer, ('45), 17 points.

Record's Track-man of the year: Freddie Swartzendruber; second, Galen Miller.

September 4, 1942—Junior-Seniors, under the keen eye of manager Captain Nix Alderfer annex the softball crown. Upperclassmen turn back the Sophomores 5 to 1 in the opening game.

Final League Standings:

	W.	L.	%
Junior-Seniors	5	1	.833
Sophomores	4	2	.666
Freshmen A	2	4	.333
Freshmen B	1	5	.166

Record's All-star Teams

First Team		Second Team
E. Alderfer ('43)	ss	
L. Rule ('44)	1b	B. Zentz (45)
K. Nelson ('45)	2b	K. Lhmn (46)
M. Gerber ('45)	3b	J. Byler (44)
G. Miller ('43)	c	R. Lhmn (45)
W. Lthrmn ('43)	rf	P. Brnnr (45)
W. Hnsbrgr '46)	lf	D. Byler (45)
F. Swart. ('45)	cf	L. Roose (46)
W. Miller ('43)	p	A. Wver (45)
S. Miller ('43)	rs	A. Smkr (45)

Records' Baseball man of the year—Ed Alderfer, second, Wayne Miller. Years outstanding manager, Ed. Alderfer.

September 28, 1942—Auroras conquer intersociety softball title as Adelphians fold before Wayne Miller, 10 to 1. (only game in series).

October 1, 1942 — Jim Byler elected new head of G. Council. Kay Nelson takes over vice-presidency and Fred Swartzendruber new sec. treasurer.

October 7, 1942—Junior-Senior Powerhouse crushes the Sophomores. The Upperclassmen take the league championship undefeated. Sophomores get second berth with easy margin over Frosh squad.

Records' All-star Teams:

First name given is that of man selected for first team, and second team selection is second name listed:

Left end: Max Gerber, ('45); R. Hess, ('43).

Left guard: B. Bender, ('46); R. Kraybill, ('43).

Center: J. Frantz, ('45); L. Rule, ('44).

Right guard: K. Nelson, ('45); R. Abel, ('46).

Right end: W. Miller, ('43); F. Swartzendruber, ('45).

Quarterback: E. Alderfer ('43); J. Tom, ('46).

Left half: A. Weaver, ('45); D. Byler, ('45).

Right half: J. Byler, ('45); D. McCammon, ('45).

Full back: G. Miller, ('43); E. Horst, ('43).

Records' Grid-iron man of the year—E. Alderfer; second, J. Frantz.

November 2, 1942—Auroras defeat Adelphians, 6-0, in the first game in intersociety football series.

November 4, 1942— Auroras whip Adelphians, 13-0, to take the intersociety football crown.

November 11, 1942, Rooster Run— Fred Swartzendruber sets new record for mile run. Old time: 4 min. 55.5 sec. New record: 4 min. 47 sec.

November 18, 1942— Official basketball season opens. Junior-Senior squad dropped the Frosh A's 39-28, December 9, to walk away with the basketball title. The upperclassmen were beaten only once when they bowed to the Frosh A's, 30-29. Galen Miller led the league scoring with 111 points, an average of 18.5 points per game. W. Miller followed with 35 and an average of 14.1 points per game.

Records' All-star Team

First name listed is that of man chosen to play position named on first team; second name is that of second team player:

Forward: J. Miller; R. Wasson.

Forward: F. Swartzendruber; W. Hunsberger.

Center: W. Miller; W. Swartzendruber.

Guard: E. Alderfer; J. Byler.

Guard: M. Gerber; R. Henn.

Records' Basketball man of the year—Wayne Miller; second, Galen Miller.

December 21, 1942—Ping Pong Tournament — Marian Bontrager takes ping pong title for second consecutive year. Paul Brunner defeated in finals.

Records' all-around athlete — E. Alderfer; second, G. Miller.

FOOTBALL CASUALTIES REACH NEW HIGH

Although the 1942 football season was one of the school's most outstanding pigskin parades in its history, it also proved to be one of the most damaging. Four veteran stars received injuries which partially disabled and prevented them from completing the season in their usual good form. Ed Alderfer, captain of the Jr.-Sr. championship squad, received a severe back injury when he threw a perfect body block into an Aurora ball-carrier which put an end to an Aurora ground offensive. As a result he was interned in the College infirmary for three weeks and was unable to go out for the pre-season basket-ball practice session. Had Alderfer remained in the Jr-Sr. football line-up, there is no doubt that the season's outcome would have been refashioned.

Ed. Garber, up-and-coming Sophomore regular guard, was benched for the season after he tore several ligaments in his forearm. Earlier in the season Garber was out for a week when he received a deep gash in his forehead. Dave Byler, sophomore back and experienced mouthpiece, was also sent up for a two weeks vacation with a chest injury during the much heated midseason schedule. These injuries along with several other shake-ups in the line may well have cost the sophomore squad a pennant.

The Jr.-Sr.'s key defensive back, Jim Byler, also spent a week on the side-lines with a serious "Charlie-horse." These injuries had a definite degrading effect upon not only the victorious, but also on every gridiron man in league competition. This was incident in the mid-season breakdown in squad defensive play and team moral.

It is held not only by the Sport's Department of this paper, but also by many oustanding athletes that a protective measure should be enacted by the Athletic Department of Goshen College. In the past few years football is fast becoming the school's major athletis event. And yet it is the weakest when it comes to equipment and protection for the players. Football is not becoming rougher than it was years ago, but the boys are putting their heart and soul into the game and are taking the necessary chances which they didn't take other years. The game is becoming more interesting for the players and the spectators alike. No measure on the part of the Athletic Department should be taken to slow the game down in these times when physical fitness is more imperative than it has ever been before. But instead something should and must be done to protect the player.

JUNIOR-SENIORS QUINTET BOWS TO SOPHS, 36-14

The Sophomore basketball squad turned on the pressure and slashed the Jr.-Sr. winning streak, Wednesday, January 13, by a 36 to 14 score. This is the first Sophomore victory over the upperclassmen in their two years of interclass competition. The winners set up an early lead and outscored the losers 13 to 6 at the end of the first quarter.

The Senior squad matched them, rally for rally, in the next period. But the Sophomores increased their margin again in the third.

Here the Sophomores launched their last attack, running the score up to 36 to 14 on the shooting of Max Gerber and Freddie Swartzendruber. Swartzendruber was high scorer with 17 points.

Women's Sports

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Four scheduled games remain in the 1942 girls' basketball Tournament.

The following games have been played since the Christmas vacation:

January 5 — Hayseeds forfeited to Soph A's.

January 7 —Soph B's forfeited to Jr. Srs.

January 7	P	F	B
Jeeps (22)	5	0	11
Sophomore A (20)	1	2	9
Hayseeds (16)	2	2	7
Sophomore B (10)	4	0	5
January 12			
Hayseeds (13)	1	3	5
Sophomore B (8)	3	0	4
Indians (19)	6	3	8
Jr. Srs. (23)	4	3	10
January 14			
Jeeps (27)	5	3	12
Hayseeds (1)	7	1	0
Sophomore B (11)	1	1	10
Indians (24)	2	0	12

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

The finals in the girls' ping pong tournament are being played off this week. The winners in Round III are Doris Shertz, Barb Esch and Ruth Mendenhall. After this tournament the badminton tournament will start.

JR.-SR.'s PLAY THE INDIANS

On Tuesday, January 12, the Jr.-Sr's beat the Indians 23-19. This was one of the closest games the Jr-Sr.'s have played this season. At the half they were leading only 12-10. Esther Swartzendruber was the high scorer for the Indians, making six baskets and three free throws. Doris Schertz led the Jr-Sr.'s in scoring, making nine baskets and two free throws.

Boys who are athletically-minded will have an opportunity to help the neighborhood boys have a better time during their Saturday morning recreation, Coach Gingerich announces.

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What About - -

CONSERVING TIME

Today at least six people skipped dinner to study; there were twice that many absent from class because the absentees didn't have time to go (studying for another class). Moral: a little time conservation would have eliminated these difficulties.

Try to estimate exactly how much time you wasted today. Count the extra trip you had to make back to the third floor of Kulp (or Coffman) Hall from the music room because you forgot your "Introduction to— "book; the fifteen minutes you spent looking around the library, either reflectively or objectively; the scattered five minute periods you spent doing nothing—not even relaxing. Total: on the average for one day about two hours, enough time for the class you missed and a couple of meals.

A certain life insurance company put their advertising sign in Times Square. Below their name they put in huge letters "THE TIME IS NOW............" The time change was put in every minute. The idea was purely one of good will to the people, but the company had to remove it. There was something about having the transiency of time accentuated by bright neon light that frightened people too badly. If the insurance company had taken a poll on how many people seeing it, resolved to do more or better things, perhaps they would have left it up.

This short dissertation is not meant to be an 'eye-opener.' You, no doubt, have always had a pretty good idea of how much time you waste. This is just saying, "THE TIME IS NOW........."

MENNONITE HOSPITAL

(Continued from page 1)

of the Mission Board is studying the problem of providing facilities for the enlargement of the training school in order to provide room for the increasing number who seek to enter."

"The Mennonite School of Nursing enjoys an excellent rating in the State of Colorado where the educational standards in this field are exceptionally high. For the past three years, one member of the faculty of the school, Miss Mary Frey, a Goshen alumna, has served on the State Board of Nurses' Examinors. Several times during its history graduates from La Junta have passed the State Board Examination for registration with the highest grades in competition with the other schools of the State. So well has "Our" traning school established itself that many students outside of our own constituency seek the wholesome environment it affords."

From the Relaxation Refreshment Center

"Hey, Sprinkle! Carrying food out of the Dining Hall again?"—an afterbreakfast greeting familiar to the Snack Shop "boss" marked the beginning of another day of Snack Shop activity, as Sprinkle came from the kitchen, carrying a tray piled with bread, glazed doughnuts, and small pies. He deposited these on the Snack Shop counter, peeking into the refrigerator to see how much milk he needed for the day (14 quarts of chocolate that day, he decided), made out the dairy order, gathered up dirty aprons and towels for the laundry and empty tin cans and catsup bottles for the junk barrel, and returned to the kitchen. At eight o'clock he turned the key that opened the Snack Shop for Thursday, January 28. On that day record was kept of how much of "dese and dose and dem" passed over the counter of "Sprinkle's joint," as someone called the college relaxation-refreshment center one day last summer. The day was chosen because it gave promise of being one on which most of the items ordinarily offered for sale would be available, for the days are becoming more and more rare when candy, gum, pop, hamburgers, cheese, Twinkies, and all the other snacks are to be had. In some respects this was an advantage. In others, it was not exactly typical, for it is not very probable that 113 candy bars would have disappeared from the candy rack if they had not been the first bars to be found there for over a week.

Friday morning Sprinkle received the reporters for the press conference in his private offices. He leaned back in his chair and began: "Well, when we hung up our aprons and set the mouse traps last night at 10:15, the total cash count was $29.02. This was slightly high, for our last week's average was about $23.00 daily. We kept count as carefully as we could (Ev Gingerich was drafted as chief statistician during the noon hour, for it was too much to expect Lois to wait on the trade then and keep count, too.), and it appears Naomi, Russ, 'Fish, Lois, Burn, Jim, Florence, Ada, and I handed out the following: 113 5c candy bars, 6 8c bars, 34c worth of penny candy, 14 packages of gum, 109 ice cream cones (vanilla, orange-pineapple, strawberry marbelle, and chocolate marbelle), 15 sundaes, 4 coolers, six dozen doughnuts, 12 pies, 8 Twinkies, 6 cup cakes—" Here he paused for breath and the following comment, "That the count was not strictly accurate is evidenced by the fact that the count of Twinkies and cup cakes was so low, whereas a heap of about two dozen of each had dwindled to three or four survivors by closing time, with the possibility that the supply may have been replenished during the day." He continued with his statistics, "27 sandwiches of the hamburger and toasted cheese variety, 19 cheeseburgers, thirty cents-worth of cheese, 21 bags of potatoes, 20 cups of hot chocolate, 7 cups of coffee, 46 bottles of pop (Root beer, orange, and Kist Cola were the only ones available, and they came in the middle of the morning), 11 quarts of chocolate milk, some white milk, two glasses of tomato juice, two slices of toast, a tube of dental cream, a box of aspirin, and an Alka Seltzer. By the way, the bags of potatoes were nickle bags of shoestring potatoes. This was the first day for some time that we had more than enough chocolate milk. The supply of pop cut off some of the demand." He dismissed the reporters with a half-smile and waded into a pile of invoices waiting to be entered in a book with black covers that spread from one side of his desk to the other.

AUDUBON SOCIETY BUILDS

There is to be a new addition to the cabin property this spring. It is just another building, but don't get excited, it's not large enough for you. It's a martin house. A small-scale exact replica of the cabin itself, it contains living quarters for eight families of martins.

Conceived by an interested member of the faculty, the idea of building a martin house was taken up as a special project of the College Audubon Society. The plans were drawn by two students in the engineering drawing class and sent to the CPS camp at Medaryville for actual construction. There, under the supervision of Merle Jacobs, the bird house was built by the campees in their spare time and shows fine workmanship. Merle, who was a student here on the campus up to the time of his entrance into camp, is an ardent student and lover of birds. Interestingly he says that purple martins have an instinctive affinity for the aroma of yellow poplar, so the house was built to conform to these preferences.

The house has been completed recently and for the past week has been on display in the Student Lounge. In the Spring it will be mounted in front of the cabin, in a spot overlooking the dam. The Audubon Society wishes to take this opportunity to express thanks t oanyone having a part in the building of this fine martin house.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS

Dr. Hotchkiss, a missionary in Kenya, Africa, for many years, spoke in our chapel service on Tuesday morning, January 26. He chose as the basis for his remarks the tenth chapter of John, where Jesus speaks of himself as being the door of the sheep-fold. His many and varied experiences in the dark continent of Africa, gave him a deeper understanding of the gospel and a greater love for the souls of men.

Many times he encountered lions and rhinoceroses, slept, or tried to, in a native hut with all its filth and rats that molested him all night long, went weeks without bread and a long time without water; yet he found joy in bringing the gospel of Jesus Christ to those in darkness. "The gospel is at home wherever it finds itself, anywhere in the world," said Dr. Hotchkiss. "The majestic simplicity of the Word of God fits into the lives of men wherever it finds them, and has power to bring them from darkness to light. That fact demonstrates its truth. This absolute surety of God's Word has made us missionaries."

Dr. Hotchkiss showed us that true joy comes to the man or the the woman who will try to out-give God.

ESCAPE PLATFORM IS MADE IN CHAPEL HALL

That strange box-like affair that is being built in the rear of the chapel hall is not to enable one to get a bird's-eye view of the audience, but to get out of the chapel in an easy, graceful manner. When one started out of the chapel hall on previous fire drills, he had to clamber over a row of seats and in so doing bark his knuckles and shins. The platform will be one step lower than the window sill, so that students can easily step over the ledge onto the fire escape. There will be steps on both ends of the platform so that students from both sides of the chapel hall can glide up on the platform and out of their respective windows.

Speaking of Books

Winifred Erb

At the western end of Khyber Pass, the mighty mountain gateway from India to Afganistan, the British have posted a sign saying, "It is Absolutely Forbidden To Cross This Border Into Afgan Territory." But Lowell Thomas always had a way of invading the forbidden. He received an invitation from the Amir of Afganistan to visit the country's capital at Kabul. A two-hours' drive west of this city takes one to a place where the snow never melts. A two-hours' drive in the opposite direction takes one where it never snows. Therefore, this country provided a varied traveling experience for Lowell Thomas and the men with him. If you are reading one of Thomas's books, you travel right with him. This book should be read, therefore, in the Science Hall on one of these cold mornings, for these men traveled across a desert so hot that they had to wear heavy pads to keep their spinal colums from melting. Besides that they traveled in a five-passenger, six cylinder, touring car with a load of about a ton over a washed out and sand pitted road. They averaged a puncture an hour and were constantly in danger of being picked off by a bullet. The book has a lot of Lowell Thomas humor and he describes the people of the land until one understands their view of life. "If a shining rifle-bullet finds a billet in his heart, thus adding one more tally to the game-book of his enemy, it is simply kismet, the will of Allah." **Beyond Khyber Pass,** published in 1925, may be a little out of date now, but the geography of this hinterland (read it with an atlas in front of you) remains the same, and few people are ever allowed to tell the story of Afganistan that this author does.

Melva Lehman is substituting for the teacher of the 3rd and 4th grades this week at the East Side School at Dunlap, Indiana.

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The Goshen College Record

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THE CHILDREN OF THIS WORLD

A students chance remark, "I have nothing to say on the social situation," indicated either apathy or cocksureness. Those students who are continually talking about social problems and do nothing about them, veer toward laziness. I think that several misconceptions have crept into our group thinking. The idea of some that the girls are just waiting to be asked, is one of them. That social functions are exclusively "get better acquainted and have a good time" affairs, is another.

There have been too many 'Get-acquainted' social functions and not enough of another kind. As the social periphery is narrowing—a hardship imposed by the war—our social life is contracting to the bounds of the campus. These nerve-straining times demand that we let-down oftener. Some of the busiest students on the campus, even those who plan the social functions, don't get much benefit from them because they are not planned with the date problem in mind.

Of the get-togethers this year, I do not recall any that lacked precedents in other years. This may not indicate anything serious because the socials were enjoyed, but it was not the type of enjoyment sought by certain groups. The dress-up nights, the gym parties, the Sunday evening socials—in this incomplete list we can discover who is catered to. Gym parties were started in the days when those who dated could roam far and wide, and instead of becoming of a more social character, they have become almost exclusively athletic. Those who took dates to Sunday evening socials felt embarrassed, and didn't do it again. At some of the big-time affairs a given couple might miss each other for the whole evening and also miss an invitation given for every Tom, Dick, and Harry to grab a girl.

How is the outlook if a loving couple want to have a quiet chat? We all know the erstwhile library situation. The student lounge is crowded during the day with day students. A fellow feels rather foolish in the girl's "yes and no room" during the week, while the Coffman Hall "yes and no room" is not open for this purpose.

The lid has already been lifted on this problem. Maybe more couples will be cooking with gas when they take advantage of the faculty offer to use their parlors and kitchens on Sunday evenings. When spring rolls around again and the dam ceases to be ice-bound, things will improve. But right now something can be done. Some special considerations can be made for those courting. Whatever name we call it—it is something that is being done, that is inevitable, and that concerns us all because we want to see it done in as adult a manner as possible. When the boys had Open House you remember that those who wanted to, coupled off first. After Short Term we should be ashamed to admit that we don't know almost everybody. I would like to see those who date be allowed to pair off first on dress-up evenings in the dining hall. These people have not complained—they have been most cheerfully cooperative with the present arrangement. It will be a boon to the harried male who racks his brain planning a single feature a week. The boys will be encouraged to take the initiative if they know that they can do more than hope that they will be with someone they like. Or should I have refrained from attacking the sacred tradition that there shall be no special mixed tables?

The recognition that those who date and those who don't enjoy different things, should enable a solution to be found this winter to enable dating to go on as pleasantly and inconspicuously as possible among us.

*See Miss Good to make arrangements.

—A. M.

⁂

DON'T MAKE IT EASY FOR ME TO LIE

We don't lie anymore. We have been through the pangs of restitution. But people still persist in asking questions that try even the elect and cause the weak to flounder helplessly.

Mrs. I-am-just-wonderful-with-children once asked a group of thirty children how many had family worship in their homes. Thirty children raised their hands. I know at least one of those children chose rather to be considered an "abomination to the Lord" than risk being branded as inferior by twenty-nine other children.

Of course, that would not happen now that we are grown. Some of us are clever, some of us are rude, and some of us just plainly tell all. But for the sake of us who are neither rude nor clever and who do not wish to tell all, please don't ask us those strictly personals. One girl at G. C. asked a speaking acquaintance whether she was engaged.

Others have asked, "How much money do you make?" or "What did you pay for that dress?" (So far as I'm concerned all financial questions are out of place from anyone lower than the Fresident or Business Manager of the Institution). "Why don't your parents live together?" or "Why did you and Joe break up?" Many well-meaning souls have asked the very unfair question, "Do you like it better here than at (any Jr. College, where one has probably just spent two years). Twelve people asked one individual what he received in his final, and with an I-am-better-than-thou-art feeling, he did not return the favor. (He's still wondering if all those folks actually received A's).

Would it be a good policy for me never to ask anyone anything that would make it easy for me to lie were the same question put to me?

—N. W.

⁂

"Y" Reflections

Goshen College
Goshen, Indiana
January 29, 1943

Dear George:

It is truly a pleasure to experience that let-down feeling which comes to one on Friday evening. Each week seems to get fuller, and this past one has been packed full of extra-special things like the Junior-Senior Championship Basketball Game (Junior-Seniors won, too), the inspiring missionary message by Rev. Hotchkiss from Africa, the Collegiate Chorus program in Chapel today, and the Men's Discussion Contest tonight. Time was when you were out there in the gym carrying the ball; I remember your solo in chorus, too. Because you were a part of Goshen College and contributed to her Spirit, I know you miss her as she misses you. I even have an inkling that you find yourself enjoying us who are fortunate in being able to study, work, play and worship together as a student body.

But sometimes we find ourselves envying you. In the light of what you are doing, our activities seem trivial. You are doing big things although they may seem to you to be insignificant and trifling. Your heroism is not measured by the number of enemy planes you pick off, but by the moral victories which are yours each day.

Our faces are red when we think of how many letters we should have written to you, but were too "busy". We haven't been as eager as we should have been to defend you and your position as a follower of the "Prince of Peace."

Tonight we are thankful that you are living up to your convictions by sacrificing for a Cause which, although not bringing popularity, brings an inner peace.

May we be more worthy of you.

Your Goshen College Friend

⁂

PHILOSOPHY

Live each
Day as it comes.
Count the shining hours of
Happiness like silver beads on
Life's rosary.

—Marge Scott

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

You do not know it, but you
are the talk of the school!

Through the use of our extra perceptory senses (ears to you), we, those two "do to do"* (sing it) fin-flippers have heard, of all things, that our faithful following of bait-tossers believe us to be in deep water when we write this column. Deep water for us? Hardly, but just to show you we're good sports, we'll come up for air this time; and if we stay too long, please send all bait for the next fishy column to the dead letter office. (All those laughing at this one will be branded as Bob Hope fans.)

In anticipation of the poetry-reading contest we have composed our own little ditty for your approval:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
But it sure is hard to get.

Which reminds us—Someone was heard to say while handing his sugar book into the B. O., "Oh, well, man cannot live by ration stamps alone." We aren't sure who said it, and we won't venture a guess on it, because it's positively too bright to credit to the wrong person.

Have You Heard—That P. J. Sr. is now back on the list of Who's Who in college men's dormitories since relinquishing his job as corridor snooverisor . . Since the Graber girls are no longer under parental wing, they are attracting all sorts of "wild life," from possums to drunken drivers (surrounded by eleven lions, so to speak.) . . . That D. Derstine and "Blondie" Lehman were seen looking very much at home in the "Yes and No" room. (Add to this the maternal touch of the conservation picture on the bulletin board.)

Advance Spring Notices—Melva Kauffman seems to be rushing the season. One can't expect to find red carnations blossoming forth just yet . . . Verna B., Whenever receiving roses becomes too common an occurence for you, feel free to toss the bouquet to just any of your third floor neighbors . . . Neva's new Sunday shoes—the Toeless Wonders—are the coming season's latest fashion note. Leave it to Miss White—the first with the latest.

What's This—Mr. Lawrence T. Butts is practice teaching before sun-up? We all claim it's preposterous but it seems that he preferred this period to the sixth period which includes a rigorous drill in physical fitness . . . About the Bylers feeling the necessity for an entirely musical clan? Yes, Jim, it is a good idea but somebody has to be critic and besides, Peg is planning on a career.

Any criticism for this column may be brought to the attention of the faculty who may soon take over its writing. Professor Erb has agreed to take his turn if Dr. Hertzler will do likewise.

Sincerely yours,
The only two bits of unrationed meat
on the campus

*Ed. Note: Scaley (It took us three readings to get it ourselves)

The Low Down

By Bill Zentz

ON THE SUBMARINE MENACE

To date, the United Nations have lost more than 600 ships in the Western approaches of the North Atlantic. We are losing 1,000,000 tons of shipping a month now, which just about equals our production. (The U. S. alone produced 8,000,000 tons of shipping last year and expects to produce 16,000,000 tons in 1943). My guess is that between 80 and 90% of all our shipping losses are in the North Atlantic. Indications of this are shown by insurance rates, which have gone sky-high in the Atlantic. They have been lowered in the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

Germany probably has between 400 and 500 submarines now, and is producing at the rate of 20 a month—faster than we're making them. (It is interesting to note that in the last war, the Allies claimed to have sunk around 200 U-boats, while subsequent checking of the German Navy's records showed actual combat loss of about 30!) Submarines are hard to sink.

About one third of the effective strength of the underwater marauders are on combat duty at one time; this means that perhaps 150 German subs will be operating in the Atlantic this spring when Hitler turns on the long-heralded U-boat campaign.

The only solution for the U-boat is the convoy which, although by no means infallible, cuts losses to a minimum. Two things are necessary for convoy: numerous light warships and air power.

The U. S. and England are turning out corvettes and destroyers by the dozens, and need more. The small converted merchant ships I spoke about in last issue's article will make perfect aircraft carriers for convoys.

Small boat's production in the U. S. has struck somewhat of a snag in Washington over expansion, there being a squabble between it and the synthetic rubber program for certain manufactured. goods. This should be ironed out in a hurry to provide the ships needed for convoy and sub-patrol, for until the Navy is able to convoy all ships and properly escort those convoys, we will be losing much of our production of munitions and food, which is so urgently needed in Russia, North Africa, England, and the Near East. In other words, we will not be winning the war against Hitler.

—

See what you can do with this quiz:

Score 10 for each question. Score of 100, a genius, and what are you doing in college, anyway? 90, 80, 70—excellent, good, and fine. Sixty and below—Tsk. Tsk! (I got 100, myself!) (Answers on Back Page).

1. Which is closer by air from New York: Moscow or Buenos Aires?
2. What body of water did F. D. R. and Churchill gaze over as they held their historic conference at Casablanca, North Africa?
3. Who is the commander in chief of the U. S. Army? The Navy?
4. How many women's auxiliary units are there in the U. S. Armed forces?
5. How many full generals are there in the U. S. Army?
6. What are the more familiar names of these countries: Eire, Iran, Anatolia, Thialand?
7. What is the fastest man has ever traveled? 450 mph, 575 mph, 725 mph, 1000 mph.
8. Is there actually a shortage of oil, or is there just a shortage of transportation? (This isn't a easy as it looks)
9. Who is the mayor of Goshen? (This you should know.)
10. Last and toughest: Who wa president of the U. S. before D. R.?

The Goshen
College Record
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Christian Life Conference; Inspiring Talks Draw Crowds

With the theme, **Christ Our ife,** the annual Christian Life onference, sponsored by Goshen ollege and planned by the Re- gious Life Committee, conven- d at Goshen College, February 2-14, directly following Minis- ers' Week and preceding Board leeting. Since Moderator A. J. teiner was unable to be present, ssistant Moderator, Ernest E. liller, presided. Walter E. Yo- er was chorister.

Although the Friday and Satur- ay sessions were well attended, ie Sunday afternoon and even- ig crowds reminded us of the ays when all College programs rew large crowds. For the first me the Library was used in ad- ition to other rooms in the Ad- inistration Building, to hold the rowd.

J. N. Kauffman opened the eetings on Friday evening with **ehold the Lamb of God.** In the ilness of time the Saviour came. is birth was of interest to the hole world: political world— erod; scientific world—wise men the East followed a star; the ommon people—shepherds came see where the young child lay; nd the Angelic Host went into ompletely unprecedented action. is name spread over the entire orld and endured. In teaching esus was bold and intimate; he raised one behind the back and orrected one to the face, placed imself in antagonism to the Phar- sees, ignored the letter of the aw; his teachings and moral is- ues need no revision.

J. D. Graber then discussed, **I m the Truth.** Men of all ages t some time or other ask with Thomas, "How can we know?" esus answers in divine simpli- ity, "I am the truth." Liberal- ninded men have taken away the Lord, and we know not where hey have laid Him. It would be vell for Christians to view their eligion as Christian missionaries sk the heathen to view theirs— ritically and with a moral earn- stness. When people are troubled vith doubts it is often just moral rouble, not intellectual trouble; hey are blind because their deeds re evil. The startling thing is hat when a man with full moral nd spiritual earnestness seeks ruth he finds the ultimate truth f God, for God reveals Himself.

Saturday afternoon a panel dis- ussion on **Christ the Answer to ur Problems** was conducted by aul Erb, leader, C. F. Yake, Wil- ur Yoder, A. L. Fretz, Russell rabill, Harold Mishler, and H. lair Amstutz. The chief point f emphasis was that the solution or a Christians problems rests on hrist and the will of God. Har- ld Mishler said, "The acid test f every problem should be, 'Is our roblem Christ's problem? Is it irectly or indirectly related to he advancement of His King- lom?' " Several problems discuss- ed were the meaning of life, vorld conditions, and peace and appiness in one's Christian life. ro. Erb closed by pointing out hat we do not know all the answere, but we do know the "Answerer!"

I Have Called You Friends was resented by Nelson Kauffman on aturday evening. A friend is a erson for whom one entertains feeling of affectionate esteem nd respect, with whom one associates intimately. Three steps nto the intimate fellowship of esus Christ are: (1) God has provided a fellowship with Christ for s, (2) It has cost a price, and 3) It is a high privilege .

Jesse Martin followed with a iscussion of the subject, **I Have iven You an Example.** There are wo types of testimony concern- g Jesus: God's and the World's. od says, "This is my beloved Son, ear Him;" the unsaved world re- lies, "He is a bastard, a wine- ibber, sinner, glutton, liar, and mingler with sinners." We may ccept which testimony we will, ut it is one thing to be sound in he doctrine, and another to prac- ice it in Christian stewardship.

A. C. Good preached in place of A. J. Steiner at the Sunday morning service. He spoke dynamically on **Dynamic Christianity for Today.** His text was, "Then spoke Jesus again unto them saying, I am the light of the world, he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life." He stressed the three points: Jesus is the light to live by, serve by, and die by. Too much of our Christianity has become a "Church-anity." While Church members bicker over small issues the world is going on in her shame.

On Sunday afternoon Jesse Short spoke on **Christ Who Strengtheneth Me.** Phil. 4: 13. His subject was divided into three parts: (1) Labor and service—"Whatsoever he sayeth unto you, do it;" (2) Resisting temptation — "He will give us no temptation but such as we are able to bear;" (3) Enduring suffering and affliction—"He will go with us to the uttermost parts of the world. Trust Him simply."

The second speaker of the afternoon, A. J. Metzler, spoke on **That I May Know Him** from Phil. 3: 10. To know Christ is to be saved; to know Him better is to grow in Christian experience; and to know Him perfectly is to make us like Him. Growth in our Chirstian life is synonymous with

(Continued on Page 3)

Board Gives Go Sign On Heating Plant

Also Authorizes Granting Two-Year Degrees

The Board authorized the expenditure of $2500 for plans for a new heating plant and appointed President Miller and C. L. Graber to have charge of employing an architect to prepare plans. It also authorized the Executive Committee to go ahead with a new system if conditions warrant.

The difficulty of building a new heating plant will be to secure materials which in turn will depend on securing a priority rating and secondly, on securing labor if the materials can be secured. "These are the two headaches of the whole business," President Miller commented, "Although the task of raising the necessary money is not to be minimized, still I have confidence that friends of the college will respond to the urgent need provided materials and labor can be arranged for."

The Board also authorized Goshen College to grant the degree of Bachelor of Science in nursing and authorized both Goshen and Hesston to grant degrees for the completion of two years of work in special fields. The new degrees will be known as associate in arts (A.A.) and associate in arts and Bible (A.A.B.).

Accomplishments Of Committees

From Thursday evening through Saturday morning six committees of the Mennonite General Conference met on the campus. An account of the deliberations and recommendations of the committees are herewith presented:

Peace Problems Committee

A special study group had been appointed at a previous meeting to look into the relations which a Mennonite can have with the activities of the Office of Civilian Defense. But the major recommendation of the Committee was not on this subject. It was felt that from our experience with the Conscientious Objectors should come some sort of Mennonite Service Units. These would be made up of Christian men and women who would voluntarily and without pay use their skills, whether nursing or auto mechanics or gospel singing, in projects which the church would decide could be a Mennonite contribution to society.

(Continued on page 4)

Oscar Burkholder And Pres. Miller Address Board

Our Church Schools Need to Provide More Evangelists

"Our church schools have failed in this generation to turn out enough men who are champions of our precious heritage of doctrine and testimony," Brother Oscar Burkholder said in the paper he read before the Mennonite Board of Education last evening. Our schools are the servants of the church, but in borrowing a large part of the world program of education and standards of usefulness and recognizing as important those men who attained the world educational recognitions, we have forgotten the more important goals of the Christian.

Concerned with other motives and plans, we have neglected the all-absorbing program of Christ, which was entrusted to us as a group of believers. Our schools have educated a number of preachers and missionaries, but there remains in our church today a real dearth of evangelists. Either we as a Board of Education have missed the vision of the need as Christ saw it, or we have failed in discharging our responsibilities, while the church has a right to expect our church schools to turn out a constant number of young men eager to enter our church life as leaders in its evangelistic program.

Faculties Should be Available to Educate Ministers on Field

"The greatest challenge our schools can make to the Church is to provide a group of trained, consecrated volunteers ready to go into action." This was probably the climax of President Miller's speech to the members of the Mennonite Board of Education on Monday evening, February 15. The germ of the idea of the need for a better trained ministry in the Mennonite Church began several years ago when efforts were made to produce a better training program within our Church schools: their faculties, libraries, finances— in fact, all their resources—were to be utilized by the Bible students. This plan worked quite successfully; but those young ministers who, because of assignment to duty, families, or financial reasons, could not attend Bible school were not benefited.

President Miller now proposes that training courses be set up for this group under the direction of the district conferences. The faculties of our schools should be available to those districts. Then the training organization and the body responsible for placing the ministers could cooperate in locating the worker in the most desirable congregation for his particular abilities and field of service.

The President is encouraged by the increasing interest in the Th. B. course and feels that those young men ordained to the ministry "should be the most consecrated and best equipped persons available in the Mennonite Church.

ELECTION OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

The annual election of the Board this morning resulted as follows: vice president, J. B. Smith; secretary, C. F. Yake; financial agent, O. O. Miller; member of the interboard committee, Milo Kauffman; faculty committee, S. F. Coffman, P. J. Blosser, H. S. Diener; educational policy committee, C. K. Lehman, Paul Mininger, Paul Erb; finance committee C. L. Graber, Edwin J. Yoder, Harold Zehr, Jesse Short.

The officers of the Board are elected for a period of two years. Officers which hold over until next year are Bishop D. A. Yoder, of Elkhart, president, Bishop H. R. Schertz, of Eureka, Illinois, treasurer, and Oscar Burkholder, elective member of the executive committee.

Ministers' Week A Success

J. C. WENGER, JESSE MARTIN, J. D. GRABER, A. J. METZLER

As far as we could gather, the Ministers' Week, February 10-12, was enjoyed this year as much as in previous years by the half a hundred Ministers who attended. The sessions were held in Aurora Hall and the program looked so good that we asked several Th. B. students to prepare articles on them.

JOHN C. WENGER - Scholarly

John C. Wenger, promising young leader and thinker of the Mennonite Church, lectures in theology and philosophy at the College.

His general attitude, open minded thinking and scholarly disposition have won him notable distinction and popularity among students. He was also instructor during the Mid-winter Bible Term which ended Thursday, February 11.

Dr. Wenger was a member of the class of 1934. While in school he took part in many extra-curricular activities and was head of the Y. P. C. A. during his last year. He was a good student, always busy and matter-of-fact, who got things done on time and done well. "He was serious minded, but often indulged in almost childish amusements." (excerpt from the Maple Leaf). He was an exceptional student of Greek and Hebrew.

After spending two years at Westminster Theological Seminary, Dr. Wenger went to the University of Zurich and the University of Basel, receiving his Th. D. in 1938. He immediately came back to Goshen and assumed the role of professor. In the summer of 1941, Dr. Wenger completed the work required to get his M. A. in Philosophy at the University of Michigan.

J. D. GRABER - Dynamic

J. D. Graber's key-word is "Dynamic" and that describes the man. To hear him speak is to believe in him; one is caught up with the energy and sincerity of his conviction.

Mr. Graber spent 15 years in India and has a clear insight of the need and future of the Indian mission. He has completely dedicated his life to mission work and after the disappointments and hardships that he has met, he still says, "India is our first love."

With his wife and two children, Ronald and Elinor, he is spending the year at Princeton Theological Seminary. He will receive his Th. B. degree in May of this year.

A. J. METZLER - Executive Ability

Any youth today who thinks hard work and a strong body are not valuable must meet the challenge of the life of Abraham J. Metzler. Little more than a boy when he began working for the Musselman Canning Company in Pennsylvania— his ability soon pushed him to the position of General Sales Manager. But when his church called him to the ministry he decided to give his entire time to church work. He built the Masontown Mennonite Congregation to its present thriving condition and then was called to a larger field of service. He is now a Bishop of the Mennonite Church and General Manager of the Mennonite Publishing House.

His boundless capacity for work finds expression wherever the Lord calls him. Working eighteen hours a day, year after year, has not decreased his energy. His family say there is only one thing certain about his plans—the uncertainty of them. The salvation of souls is his great unifying passion; his passion for souls, hard work, and an acquaintance with all kinds of people, all have contributed toward making him a well-loved evangelist.

JESSE MARTIN - Sincerity

To know where one is going and have others follow is a virtue, and Jesse B. Martin possesses it. His quiet demeanor and good sense of humor accentuate his ability as a strong executive.

Born on a Canadian farm, of typical Pa.-Dutch stock, he early gave his life to service for the Church. He received his education at Hesston (at which time he also took unto himself a wife), and Goshen.

The Church has used him ex- extensively—as pastor of the Erb Street Mennonite Church in Waterloo, Business Manager and Instructor at the Ontario Mennonite Bible School, member of the Misisons Committee of General Conference and of the General Peace Committee, and Vice-chairman of the Commission for Christian Education. Since the war he has been very active as chairman of the Canadian Military Problem's Committee in working out an alternative service program for C. O. boys.

(Ed. Note—From a memorial Ministers' Week will come a memorial Record, we hope! A list of the ministers who attended will be found on page 2. The articles on the sessions are on page 3.)

SPORTS

JUNIOR-SENIORS DEFEAT FROSH A IN CLOSE CONTEST, 37-35

Bucking some of the season's stiffest opposition, the Junior-Seniors managed to keep a basket ahead of the stimulated Frosh squad to register a 37-35 victory. The game was a close one from start to finish. At the half the score stood, 22-20, with the Upperclassmen on the leading margin.

In the third period both teams started on an all shooting offense, each hoping to outscore the other. But still the Jr.-Sr.'s held that two-point margin. In the last quarter things became more quiet and both teams set up a strong defensive network. Ed Alderfer stalked one of the strongest and most effective defenses of the season in this period.

The scoring honors go to Bob Wasson with 14 points, and Laurence Rule who led the Jr.-Sr. shooters with four field goals and three free shots.

Junior-Senior (37)

	G	F	T	P
Rule, f	4	3	11	2
Henn, f	3	1	7	4
Gunden, c	2	1	5	1
Byler, g	2	1	5	2
Alderfer, g	3	3	9	4
Total	14	9	37	13

Freshmen A (35)

	G	F	T	P
Wasson, f	6	2	14	2
Swartzendruber, f	3	2	8	4
Roose, c	1	1	3	0
Miller, g	0	0	0	0
Hershberger, g	1	1	3	1
Long, g	2	3	7	4
Total	13	9	35	11

Score at half—Jr.-Sr. 22-20.

Officials—R. Miller and Gingerich.

FROSH B SQUAD BOWS TO A's

The freshmen A's defeated the B's, 27-19, in one of the season's most hotly contested matches last Friday, January 29. The A's took an early lead and managed to keep it, within a five point margin, throughout the rest of the game. They led 18-9 at the half and came back in the second half with a new offensive splurge which put the game on ice.

Wasson piled up twelve points to lead the A's scoring. He was the key offensive man and organized the squad floor plays. The team played a fast break with a close man-to-man defense which began to falter at the the second quarter, but strengthened in the third.

Willard Swartzendruber, team captain, played the game from the side lines. He was benched with an injured wrist.

Oyer and Hostetler kept the the losing squad from falling apart and put up a fast and constant attack in the A's scoring territory. Dave Shank fouled out in the fourth and was replaced by Harold Bauman. Oyer was high scorer for the B's with three field goals and one free throw.

UPPERCLASSMEN OUTPLAY SOPH FIVE, 22-27

G. Miller benched for Season

After dropping their first game of the season, the Upperclassmen came from behind in the third quarter to defeat the Sophomore A's 27-22, Friday, January 29. The Soph guard cracked the Jr.-Sr. offense and held them practically scoreless in the first period. In the second quarter the Jr.-Sr.'s matched them rally for rally, but still lagged five points kehind at the half, 15-10.

In the second half, Ray Henn and Jim Byler opened up and launched the final upperclassmen offensive which climaxed with the final whistle. They outscored the losers, 17-7.

Ray Henn, former Sophomore offensive guard, making his second appearance with the Jr.-Sr. squad was high scorer with four field goals and two free throws.

Galen Miller was officially banished from league competition last week when the Athletic Department discovered that he has been playing indpendent ball. Miller was high scorer last season in the major league and his loss will be irreplaceable.

Junior-Senior (27)

	G	F	T	P
Rule, f	2	1	5	3
Henn, f	4	2	10	2
Gunden, c	3	0	6	2
Alderfer, g	0	0	0	3
Byler, g	3	0	6	2
Total	12	3	27	12

Sophomore A (22)

	G	F	T	P
Long	1	2	4	
Nelson	1	3	5	3
Byler	1	0	2	0
Swartzendruber	2	0	4	1
Gerber	0	3	3	2
Weaver	2	0	4	2
Miller	0	0	0	2
Total	7	8	22	10

Score at half—Sophomores, 15-10.

Officials— Gingerich and W. Swartzendruber.

Rosemary Roose, Louise Yoder, Florence Roth, Jim Byler, Warren Leatherman, and Roy Roth attended the Chicago Symphony orchestra last Saturday.

Women's Sports

AVONS WIN LITERARY GAME

Thursday, January 28, in the first of the girls' literary games the Avons beat the Vesperians 23-20. The Vesperians took an early lead and kept on the upper margin until late in the third. They were leading, 14-8, at the half and still had a big margin at the start of the fourth. Here Schertz opened up a new offensive spurt and the Avons took over the lead, smashing the Vesperian defense to Shreds. From here on the match was any-ladies' ball game. Both teams shot wild and furiously trying to outscore the other. The Avons managed to hold their own and came out with a three point lead at the close of the game.

Doris Schertz was high scorer with five field goals and two free throws. She was center of the Avon offense and picked up over half the team's points.

Avons (23)

	G	F	T	P
M. Yoder	2	2	6	0
Snapp	0	0	0	0
M. K. Plank	1	1	3	1
D. Schertz	5	2	12	1
Wade	1	0	2	2
Swartzendruber	0	0	0	0
Linder	0	0	0	0
Erb	0	0	0	0
L. Yoder	0	0	0	2
O. Hershberger	0	0	0	0
M. Yordy	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23	6

Vesperians (20)

	G	F	T	P
D. Kauffman	2	0	4	0
Lambright	2	0	4	0
R. Blosser	3	0	6	0
Brunk	0	0	0	3
L. Litwiller	0	0	0	2
Fisher	0	0	0	2
Weaver	0	0	0	0
G. Graber	0	0	0	1
Total	10	0	20	8

Score at half: Vesperians, 14-8.

Officials—Gingerich and G. Miller.

JEEPS BOW TO JUNIOR-SENIORS, 17-14

The Junior-Senior basketball squad defeated the Freshmen Jeeps 17-14, Tuesday, January 19.

Both teams were tied for league leadership, having won eight games and lost one during the past season.

The game was close all the way. At the end of the half the score was 8-7 in favor of the Freshmen and at the end of the third quarter 14-13 in their favor. However, in a desperate final rally in the last few minutes of the game the Junior-Seniors pulled ahead when Wade hit the rim, making the score 15-14. From there the ball went to the Junior-Seniors at the center, and Schertz scored again making the final score 17-14 in favor of the Junior-Seniors.

Jr-Sr. (17)

	G	F	T	P
Wade, f	1	0	2	1
Schertz, f	5	1	11	0
Graber, f	1	0	2	0
Snapp, f	1	0	2	0
Fisher, f	1	0	2	0
L. Litwiller, g	0	0	0	3
L. Yoder, g	0	0	0	1
Brunk, g	0	0	0	2
Yeater, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17	8

Jeeps (14)

	G	F	T	P
M. Yoder	3	0	6	2
R. Blosser	2	1	5	1
C. Schertz	0	0	0	0
M. K. Plank	1	1	3	1
Pfile	0	0	0	0
Weaver	0	0	0	0
Erb	0	0	0	0
Hershberger	0	0	0	3
Totals	6	2	14	7

Score at half: Jeeps, 8-7.

Officials—G. Miller and Gingerich.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDING

At the end of the 1942-43 basketball season the girls' tournament team standing was:

Team	W	L	%
Junior-Senior	9	1	.900
Freshman Jeeps	8	2	.800
Sophomore A	7	3	.700
Freshman Indians	5	5	.500
Freshman Hayseeds	2	8	.200
Sophomore B	0	10	.000

The seasons leading scorers:

D. Schertz ('44), 146 points; Syartzendruber ('46), 143; R. Blosser ('46), 76; M. Yoder ('46), 69; O. Barkey ('45), 55; M. K. Plank ('46), 43; R. Smith ('46), 41; Wade ('43), 39; F. Yoder ('46), 35; A. M. Moyer ('45), 34.

League's Outstanding guards:

Fisher, Weaver, Brunk, L. Litwiller, M. Yordy, and Linder.

GERMAN CLUB

German art and folk songs, through the medium of records, provided the program Thursday evening, January 28. Included were selections by such contemporary artists as Marian Anderson, Lotte Lehman, Hulda Lashamska and Paul Reimers, Kirstin Flagstad, and Suzanne Sten, singing traditionally famous songs written by Schubert, Mendelssohn, and Beethoven. Following the words of the songs from printed sheets helped the members to appreciate the art of the past.

ROY UMBLE SPEAKS ON 'THE MENNONITE TESTIMONY'

Roy Umble, instructor in speech and assistant dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh, addressed the men in the Devotional on January 21. He spoke on "The Mennonite Testimony," and his address related especially to Mennonite graduate students in large universities and those Mennonites in non-Mennonite communities.

Mr. Umble stated that sincere Mennonites need not fear that they will be friendless in large universities or non-Mennonite communities; people with like convictions always tend to meet. One finds people in all walks of life whose ideals parallel the Mennonite philosophy. If it is impossible to attend a Mennonite meeting, one should affiliate temporarily with another church body. Christianity demands activity and fellowship. Above all, Mennonite young people should not give the impression that they are ashamed of the Mennonite church. Each Mennonite should know what he believes and why he believes it; then he should be prompt to tell inquirers, in a clear and devoted manner, just what his church stands for.

Mr. Umble has spent some time on the campus doing research for his doctoral dissertation in the Mennonite Historical Library.

ANSWERS

To Low Down Quiz

1. Moscow, by nearly a thousand miles.
2. The Atlantic.
3. F. D. R.
4. Four (WAAC's, WAVES's, WAF's, SPARS)
5. Two. MacArthur and Marshall.
6. Irish Free State, Persia, Turkey, Siam.
7. 725 mph—last month.
8. Of course there's a transportation shortage, but oil production in the U. S. is considerably below last year, and the Armed forces are using much more.
9. Ebersole.
10. That I can't remember either.

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Gist of Ministers' Week Program

STIMULATING CHAPEL SERVICES HELD

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week the chapel periods were devoted to discussions under the general theme, "An Aggressive Church Program." The Wednesday service was conducted in the minister's session but Thursday's and Friday's programs were held in Chapel Hall with students and ministers meeting conjointly.

Wednesday's topic was "Evangelism," discussed by A. J. Metzler. He used as his text, I Cor. 9: 22b, "I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some." He pointed to the fact that the Christian must be aggressive and push forward in winning others for Christ, and yet must at the same time keep himself unspotted from the world. If our Christian experience is to remain vital, and not become stagnant as a pond, there must be both an inflowing and an outflowing. If our foreign evangelism of the past was the result of real interest and vision, the present restrictions on that type of work will necessarily demand that new ways and means of expression be found. The evangelistic calling of the church does not start and stop with peace and war—it is a permanent task and the church must see to it that all her activities and organizations are fit instruments for use in her evangelistic programs. Perhaps the church has depended on the revival meeting as the only instrument for evangelism. A pastor should expect all his workers to help him in leading persons to a decision for Chris.t

J. D. Graber spoke in the Thursday Chapel on "Foreign Missions." The theme for his message was found in I Cor. 16: 9: "For a great door and effectual door is opened unto me, and there are many adversaries." "A missionary program is only our spiritual norm," said Bro. Graber. "Christianity has always thrived in the face of adversity, and the Great Commission is the marching order of the church right now as it has been in previous times." Despite the civilizing, philanthropic, and socializing aspects of the missionary program, the preaching of Christ should be the foreground motive. In the face of adversity people are more receptive to the Gospel. Our C. P. S. program shows what the church can do in expanding her sphere of activity. In camp, many men are getting a new vision of missions and of their privilege to sacrifice for the spread of the Gospel. It is a challenge to our ministry, to our mission boards, and to our relief committees to see such a large army of consecrated youth in C. P. S. today.

"If the church can now support one thousand men in C. P. S. because the nation has called, why can't she in the future support 1000 misisonaries because the King of Glory has called?" was the climaxing challenge presented by the speaker. A chorus of "Amens" sounded the response of some sixty ministers in the audience. Now is the time for the leadership in our church to lay plans for sending these men into the to-be-opened doors of China, India, Afghanistan, Russia, and Brazil.

Friday's chapel audience heard O. O. Miller discuss, "Civilian Public Service." In this present war, the peace churches very early sought freedom from military service, and the present set-up indicates a continued place for the conscience of the C. O. in the future. The Act of September, 1940 which provided for Work of National Importance has made possible the distribution of our men in various areas over the United States in doing such work. Eighty-five per cent of the C. O.'s are from the farm, and resultingly, sixty-five per cent of the campees are being placed in soil reclamation projects. Twenty-five per cent are in health work (two hundred and fifty men have already found positions of responsibility in State and Mental Hospitals) and the remaining ten per cent are doing a variety of specialized types of work.

The M. C. C. has become the "tool" to undertake the task of distributing, maintaining, and supervising these men. On February 1, the cases of 2662 men between 20-38 had been handled through the office of the M. C. C. One hundred and fifty men has been the average monthly influx for the past eighteen months. According to these figures, by January 1, 1944 there should be about 4,000 men in C .P. S. The great problem at present concerns the method of training these men to serve efficiently in the days ahead—the days when the war will be over and when our relief and reclamation crews will begin their work.

MINISTERS' WIVES HAVE THEIR DAY

If any occupation is more difficult than being a minister it is being a minster's wife. Recognition of the truth of this statement accounted for a new program during Ministers' Week this year.

From 2:00 until 4:00 on Friday afternoon, a program for ministers' wives was led by Mrs. Ernest Miller in the English Room. After a number by the Junior ladies quartet, Mrs. Miller read a passage from John 14 after which Mrs. John Gingerich led the group in prayer.

"What the Pastor, the Church, and the Young Women expect of the Pastor's Wife" was discussed by A. J. Metzler, Nellie Mann and Marnetta Yake respectively. Each speaker emphasized the need of a minster's wife being a consecrated Christian, a confident companion, a real mother, a gracious hostess, a follower of simplicity, and a worthy example.

Mrs. Nellie Ebersole in discussing the "Problems of a Mennonite Pastor's Wife" concluded that the major problem was how to find time to do efficiently all those things that were expected of her.

After a very insipational group discussion led by Mrs. A. L. Buzzard on "Solving Our Problems" a hymn was sung and Mrs. Edwin Yoder led in a closing prayer.

HINTS ON PRACTICAL PASTORAL WORK

Jesse B. Martin delivered two addresses on "Practical Pastoral Work" on Wednesday and Thursday.

In his talk on "Heart Work," Brother Martin stressed these things; prayer and study. I. Tim. 4: 15 — "Meditate upon these things; **Give** thyself **wholly** to them; that thy **profiting** may appear to **all.**" Can the congregation see that the preacher has meditated throughout the week, by the fresh water running through his sermon? Not to meditate means not to profit. Christ is our example of meditation. Ministers must go first to the closet of prayer, then to study, and then to men. The Christian worker must find time to give God time to use him. Brother Martin quoted: "Men of most eminent usefullness have been closest students of the divine word." The minister who studies will avoid monotony in his sermons. Study produces intellectual humility, greater dependence on the Holy Spirit, and power from God. Preachers find it hard to have systematic study; as Jefferson said: "The preacher should plan his study hours and hedge them in with a wall of fire." When the minister lays his Bible on the shelf, he can expect his congregation to lay him on the shelf.

"The President now wants us to wear out three pairs of shoes yearly. Can we pastors do that much foot work?" Brother Martin asked. Preachers should meet people in their shirt sleeves. Foot work helps in preparing helpful sermons for the pulpit. Our Master walked to a wedding, to a well, to a blind man, into Judea. The minister should walk to the sick, dying, aged, poor, young people, children, and sinners. Pallid lips, agonized faces, and aching hearts tell us what homiletics tries to teach us in books. Be filled with the inspiration of the infinite, and walk away with the message to those who need it!

Brother Martin called upon several ministers for their testimonies along this line. Frank Raber, Detroit, Mich., told of experiences showing how his people often call the minister before the doctor. Ezra Yordy, Eureka, Ill., compared his red "C" gasoline ration letter to the blood of Christ; he can rightfully use it to visit the spiritually sick. Warren Long, Peoria, Ill., was more than rewarded when a follower of Bob Ingersoll accepted Christ at his bedside after shunning Brother Long for ten years. D. D. Miller, senior bishop and evangelist, said that more people are reached by visitation work than by any other means; he stressed the importance of taking the Holy Spirit along in visitation work.

THE WHY, WHO, AND HOW OF HOMEBUILDING

The question is not "Why homes?" but "Why should the Church be interested in homebuilding?" A. J. Metzler, a man of wide experience in both fields, says, "Homebuilding is a tremendous task calling for extreme courage in individuals." In no other situation are there possibilities of such great victories and such great tragedies as in marriage. What is the Church going to do about it? At present there is almost a total lack of constructive help given by the Church. There is a flood of secular literature on marriage, but most of it is detrimental. Present unsettled social conditions make the home problem even more poignant, for the fate of the nation and the Church rests upon the home.

In answer to the question "Who?" Brother Metzler states, "In building homes there are three fundamental features: design, material, and actual construction. God gives the general design, but the details are to be worked out for each home by the young people themselves. The actual construction, again, is by the young people involved with the guidance of the home and the Church."

The "How?" of homebuilding depends upon parental teaching, meetings, literature, study groups, and Church guidance. He suggested that perhaps Parent-Preachers' meetings would be more valuable than Parent-Teachers' meetings. Whether these meetings should be in addition to the regular church activities or substituted for some of them was brought up. The discussion turned to which church activities should be eliminated because of gasoline rationing. On this point Brother Metzler remarked, "Evangelism is a God-given task. The question is not whether we have time or not. Let us keep fundamentally what God has told us to do. We must adapt ourselves to the situation."

CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1)

growth in our knowledge of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. The better we know Him the more we will love, trust, obey, and constantly speak of Him. The world is seeking for Christ. It is hungry, thirty, at war, and grounded on sand. It needs the bread of Life, the water that satisfies all thirst, the peace of God, and the Rock that is Christ Jesus.

C. A. Hartzler discussed **My Lord and My God** Sunday evening. Thomas wanted evidence and Jesus granted his wish. After that contact ten men could not have moved him. When we come to weigh the realities we want something personal. God gives this, for accepting Christ is a personal matter. Lastly, if he is my Lord and My God I will follow Him wholly.

J. D. Graber gave the final message of the conference entitled **And Follow Me.** This is a command, an invitation and a privilege. When Jesus says, "Follow me," it is not an elective, but a required subject. These are your marching orders. The greatest sin in the world is pictured in the Bible as the sin of unbelief.

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DEDICATED TO A BETTER APPRECIATION OF THE TASK FACING THE CHRISTIAN TODAY

Forgetting for an issue the multifarious round of campus activities, the **Record** this time is devoted almost exclusively to subjects of wider range than our campus. Only recently I had a very stimulating chat with my minister. We need not be strangers to his activities. During Ministers' Week and Christian Life Conference the thinkers and leaders of the Mennonite Church clarified the issues again, not only for the Ministers, but for all of us. These programs, the committee meetings of the General Conference, the Ministers' Week sessions, the Board of Education meetings, and the Christian Life Conference, brought to our campus people connected with the entire range of church activity.

Trends in our church formulate themselves and perhaps become visible for the first time in such meetings. Implications for the Ministry and also for Youth came out in these conferences. I felt as I attended the different meetings that they represented a unity of subject matter because they all were concerned with the future of our institutions and with the Youth of the Church.

At their meetings the ministers received a new realization of their task as working ministers. The ends to be attained and the means to those ends were made clearer in their minds by men who give almost their entire time to these concerns. Bishop A. J. Metzler, during one of his Ministers' Week talks, said that it was his conviction that since his Conference had called him to the ministry, he felt bound to go wherever that Conference might send him. Anticipating that this would bring objections, he humorously added, "This may sound visionary and you may shoot it as full of holes as you can when I am through." The discussion of such a proposal seems to indicate a trend in the Mennonite Church. But the important thing for us to remember is that our ministers are discussing their problems and differences in the light of the advancement of the church.

Joe Graber made a statement in his chapel talk which called forth a burst of amens from a Mennonite Congregation. It was this: "If the church can now support 1000 men (C.P.S. boys) because the nation has called, why can't she in the future support 1000 missionaries because the King of Glory has called."

I received new faith in the straight thinking of our church leaders because I knew that the committees which were to meet that afternoon were also concerned with working out this idea. They have come to the place where they are praying and working for the formation of Mennonite Service Units, not because of the war necessarily, but because they are a way for Christian youth to give a long-range testimony to their faith. This term "Mennonite Service Unit" is scarcely two weeks old. But I predict that in the future it will have as much meaning to us as the term "Civilian Public Service" does now. It will be the expected thing for the consecrated Mennonite Christian to give a year or more of his youth voluntarily for some service project of social significance, be it relief work in foreign lands, or community rehabilitation at home.

—A. M.

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"WHATSOEVER A MAN SOWETH"

Recently I heard of a young Mennonite who said, "I agree with our historic Mennonite position on only one point—non-participation in war." This young man in effect has said, "I will sow the seeds of war, bu I refuse to reap the harvest of war." War is not a deliberate act in itself. Who among us wants war? A few years ago Congress tried to place the blame of the first World War on our munition makers. It was a futile attempt because Congress was wrong. True, the munition makers may have contributed toward war, but the seeds of war lie deeper than that. They are intrinsic in the nature of every man. They are within you; they are within me.

War is a judgement for a way of life. This was true in the days of the prophets; it is true in our own day. The life which heaps to itself unnecessary riches, which seeks unwarranted social prestige and power, which delights in and aspires toward position; in short, the life which glorifies self—that life ends in war.

The world is filled with such people—two billion men upon the earth to yank two billion ways. We probably have them upon our own campus. Perhaps they are pious; perhaps we call them Christian. But their Christianity is a tool by which they shape their own ends—the glorifying of self. They reveal it in their speech, their general behavior, their clothes—yes, in every aspect of their lives. They are Christian because it pays to be Christian; they read the Bible because it pays to read the Bible; they pray because it pays to pray. If we look, we will probably find traces of this in ourselves.

This spirit of self-glorification is essentially opposed to all competitors. We hate our fellow men; we hate God. We do not naturally love God. We love ourselves. We are God haters; we are anti-gods. For this cause Christ died. He did not die for a few straggling sins committed somewhere in our remote history. Christ died for us—we glorifiers of self, we God-haters, anti-gods. He died to pacify our hatred, to reconcile our nature that God through his death might give us a new birth unto love. This new birth we may have by repentance, by renunciation of our wills, by the rejection of self glory. Henceforth we glorify God and serve Him forever.

Here then are two ends of life: glorification of man, glorification of God. The former ends in inequality and war; the latter in equality and peace. They who sow the seeds of war, do they refuse to reap the harvest of war?

Millard Lind

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STUDENT CONTRIBUTORS COLUMN

There has been some "gripe" because no place is provided in your paper for just anyone to write something. To correct the situation, the next issue will run a student contribution column. Don't disappoint us; dig up old and new jokes, comments, poems, criticisms, etc., and send them to the **Record** office. All that are fit to print will be printed. This column will depend upon its new-found friends. Help! Help! Here's your chance to make a column into something worthwhile.

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VISITING MINISTERS

The following list of ministers and deacons from eight states and provinces attended the Ministers' Week sessions:

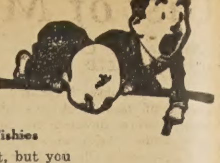
Indiana—Early Borntrager, Allen Ebesole, F. E. Freed, J. E. Gingerich, A. G. Horner, Leroy L. Hostetler, O. S. Hostetler, Lester L. Mann, Percy J. Miller, Homer F. North, Clarence A. Shank, Warren C. Shaum, Edd. P. Shrock, R. R. Smucker, D. D. Troyer, Edwin J. Troyer, Ray F. Yoder, Wilbur Yoder, D. D. Miller, and J. S. Hartler.

Illinois—A. C. Good, C. A. Hartzler, J. D. Hartzler, C. Warren Long, Orie A. Miller, Ezra B. Yordy, J. N. Kaufman.

Iowa—Norman Hobbs. Michigan—Edwin D. Jones, Frank B. Raber, F. E. Schrock, Paul A. Wittrig. Missouri—Nelson E. Kauffman. Ohio—Abiam Kaufman, I. W. Royer, Phil Fry, David Steiner. Pennsylvania—John L. Horst, A. J. Metzler. Ontario—A. Lewis Fretz, Jesse Martin and Oscar Burkholder.

Deacons—Simon H. Beck, Grabill, Indiana; Harold Lehman, Clinton Brick, Milersburg; A. J. Miller, Elkhart, Indiana; Malvin P. Miller, Middlebury, Indiana.

Over The Dam . . .



By Two Fishies

You do not know it, but you
are the talk of the school!

We, the two fishies, being lured by a few bookworms, are back in spite of the fact that Dr. Hershberger wants to take away our means of livelihood. In a rather brutally frank way he gave us to understand that he would we weren't. Tsk, tsk, it's getting harder every day to know.

How to Win Friends and Influence Peopl e— Sprinkle does it by clearing the path at the Snack Bar with his "Private Driveway" sign; we like to stand there for carry-out orders ourselves, and heretofore its been too crowded . . Ed Alderfer refuses to help with this column. Adelia Blosser fills glasses at the table without picking them up by the top . . . Russ goes out with the boss's little sister . . . For further suggestions read the "Editorials" and "What About."

A Thousand Shall Fall — Dedicated "with sincere sympathy" to Miss Wyse. "O, what a fall was there, my countrymen!" (Shakespeare) (Both the chair and Miss Wyse are in good health) . . . The Fall of the House of David—don't feel too bad boys, we like you better without the chin fuzz, anyway.

Who Walk Alone — Millard Lind from Monday to Friday ever since the day he told the fair damsel at his side (not Myriam) "Don't let me walk so fast that you have to waddle!" . . . Overheard, "Nothing happens but days and nights and both are too long!" . . . "Blondie" Lehman confides, "I always wanted to elope until I got older."

The "Son" is My Undoing — Some pre-valentine ventures were campus trips by Esther Lehman, Wayne Miller, Roy Yoder, Libby Plank. From Libby's diary we read, "I couldn't find Mary K, so I called up the funeral home." . . . Wilma Y., Inez, Vi, Marnetta, Areta, Mary S., and Verda L. know how to keep their youth — away from other girls. (Ans. C. P. S. Camps).

While Rome Burns — "In such a time as ye think not," according to Dr. G. Miller, students would be ousted, not while Rome burns, but for an Ad building fire drill. Students "glided out in an easy graceful manner" as afore predicted in the **Record.**

We Saw it Happen — Fish shouted down the corridor, "Hey, Darwin, are we going out this afternoon?" . . . Dave Byler, it's a bare possibility that you have not been obeying rules . . . Richard (Oh deer!) Yoder who feels "so free amidst the trees and flowers," found "Flynnlandia" to be too subtle for him — laughed 57 seconds after we were through . . . Bou David Derstine Brommel—thy mustachio is the envy of us all.

It is Later Than You Think — The third floor girls asked Miss Good to explain Heaven just as she was preparing to send them to bed . . . Amstutz and Brunk always late to ethics just goes to prove that if a nurse knows the health rules you shouldn't be up for an 8:40 class . . And it's later than we thought too, so we'll get back under the ice which is "Over the Dam."

The Low Down

By Bill Zentz

ON PACIFC STRATEGY

According to this week's newspapers and news magazines, the fall of Guadalcanal and Papuan New Guinea make our strategy in the far Pacific fairly obvious. Newsmen reason like this: The next move will be a pincers from the above two bases against Rabaul, New Britain, the Jap's main base south of Truk.

After Rabaul falls, which shouldn't be much harder to take than Guadalcanal, we can start on Truk, the Pearl Harbor of the western Pacific. After the fall of Truk (admittedly a tough nut to crack), the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, and Wake, would fall into our hands, because Jap supply lines would have been cut by this move. We could then open our supply line due west of Hawaii, and start operations against the inner bastions of Japan.

This pattern is so nearly accurate that armchair analysts are apt to overlook its one glaring fault, which is this: Only scanty land-based air support could be given the advance on Truk from Rabaul because of the distance (over 800 miles) between the two islands. It would likely be Midway in reverse, only worse. The Japs would have the advantage of operating from their strongest base, while we would be far removed from any of our bases. Our invading fleet would undoubtedly be cut to pieces, unless we were lucky enough to slip in undetected and land the first punch, which is unlikely, to say the least.

Unless we want to spend years building bases from island to island, or happen to be very, very lucky, we must find another way to put the slug on Japan proper. Strangely enough, such a way is open.

Last week Brigadier-General Claire Chennault said that if given 500 planes, he could knock out Japan's main over-water supply line, which runs along the China coast. This would constitute almost a death-blow to the Nipponese. Unfortunately Chennault is unlikely to get the planes just now. The brass-hats in India don't like him. The reason is simple. Chennault is unorthodox. He teaches his men one thing—how to knock down Jap planes, not how to salute brass-hats. This, of course, irritates the brass-hats no end. The fact that Chennault's squadrons have by far the world's record in enemy planes knocked down to their own planes lost, apparently means nothing in India or Washington or anywhere. Again inter-command jealousy is placed before war strategy.

WOMEN'S POETRY READING CONTEST

Jeanette Rowell was awarded first prize, a desk set, in the women's annual poetry reading contest held Friday evening, February 5.

The contest was sponsored by the Avon Literary Society. Contestants were chosen by the two women's literary societies, four being chosen by the Avons and four by the Vesperians this year.

Miss Rowell read " The Day That Was That Day" by Amy Lowell. Alice Yeater and Juanita Lark received second and third prizes respectively. The other contestants were Rosemary Roose Lois Yoder, Areta Graber, Ruby Hostetler, and Catherine Hernley

LECTURE ON MARCH 1

John Robert Moore, professor o American literature since 1922 a Indiana University, will lecture o "The West in American Litera ture" at the College on March Professor Moore is the author books and articles in his fiel and he has also contributed ver of his own to magazines and a thologies. The lecture will be he in the Assembly Hall at 8:00 clock.

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

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Dr. Lehman Secured For Mission Week

DR. M. C. LEHMAN

The highlight of the week beginning on March 7 will be the Mission Study Week sponsored by the Mission Study Committee of the "Y" under the co-chairmenship of Wilfred Ulrich and Viola Zehr. This has become an annual occasion, combining Missionary Day and the Mission Drive.

This year the purpose will be twofold: The study of Mexican Missions and relief projects. M. C. Lehman, well-known missionary and relief worker, will discuss on Sunday and Monday the need for missions and relief and how we as students can help fill that need. In Tuesday's chapel period, Lester Hershey, who will bring several Mexican young people with him from Chicago, will present the Mexican mission field specifically. Finally on Wednesday, Thelma Miller and Russell Krabill will show the students' viewpoint on the mission call and their immediate opportunities.

ENGLISH CLINIC ORIGINATES NEW SOPH PAPER

Have you noticed how the sophomores are spending most of their spare time reading the "Readers' Guide to Periodic Literature" and searching around in the stacks? The reason for this activity is the sophomore "thesis" due next Friday, March 5. In place of requiring three shorter papers as in previous semesters, the English clinic is having the sophs write one longer paper with the methods to use in writing a scholarly research paper. The original idea was suggested by Professor Sudermann; and it is now sponsored by the English clinic, which is headed by Professor Paul Erb. Professor Suderman and Levi Hartzler are also members. After selecting the course in which to write and the subject, he student made a preliminary report to his instructor; and then e began to work on the first raft. The English department and he instructor will hold a succes- on of conferences with the stu- ent concerning his paper.

If this plan succeeds (as it eems that it is doing), it will pro- ably be continued as a part of e rather original plan of the nglish clinic of Goshen College. ast spring Professor Paul Erb ve a speech about this plan be- re the Indiana English Teachers' ssociation. Favorable comments ere received, and a number of e teachers were interested in a an whereby the student does his iting on a subject related to his urse, instead of on a topic sep- ate from his line of study and obably less interesting to him.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

After four months the cat is out the bag. Rosemary Roose an- unced her engagement to James yler at a "birthday" party at r home in Nappanee last Satur- y night.

The secret was discovered when search for various cats, a live t was found with the news tied a ribbon around its neck. The ening was spent in playing "cat" d making scrap books. Light freshments were served with uise Yoder serving as hostess.

The guests invited to the par- included, Dorothy Snapp, Ver- Burkholder, Thelma Miller, by Fisher, Naomi Brubaker, rda Lambright, Margaret Det- ler, Barbara Esch, Glennis Bir- y, Margaret Wagner and Louise der.

A date for the wedding has not en set as yet and when asked, semary replied, "The summer 1945—maybe." We extend to sie and Jim the best of every- ng and the heartiest of con- tulations.

Surveyors Study Heating System

The preliminary work for Goshen College's new heating system, authorized by the Mennonite Board of Education two weeks ago, has started, and the hopes of the administration now show signs of being realized. Already, surveyors have been seen on the campus. Before he is through, Mr. N. Roy Shambleau, the architect, states that his engineers will have measured every door, window, hallway, and room in preparation for the drawing of blueprints for a heating plant custom-built for every need of Goshen College. These needs naturally include all the buildings now on the campus. However, the heating plant will also be ample to serve other buildings of a greater Goshen College, such as an auditorium-gymnasium and a church building.

After these scientific studies have been made, and the plans which at present call for a separate heating plant probably to be located on the east tennis courts, have been drawn, President Miller and Business Manager C. L. Graber will see what the possibilities are of obtaning the necessary priorities on materials.

This new heating plant will be of unestimated value in years to come. Besides eliminating a potential fire trap in the Administration Building, it will make possible a most comfortable and convenient heating system; the present boilers, besides being outdated and outused, are, and have been for a long time, incapable of serving all the buildings imposed upon them. Especially is this true since the library, health center, and the annex to Coffman Hall have been added. Present hopes from the standpoint of both the administration and the students are that the plant will be completed by late fall.

EXTENSION GROUPS GIVE CHURCH PROGRAMS

Kouts, Yellow Creek, Elkhart and Several Illinois Congregations Visited

A gospel team quartet gave programs in Kouts, Ind., Morton, Ill., and Carlock, Ill over the weekend of February 21. Sunday evening of the same weekend another group gave the evening program at the Prairie Street Church in Elkhart. Last Sunday evening, February 28, a team sponsored by the Emergency Service Committee rendered a program at Yellow Creek.

The gospel team quartet was made up of James, David and Robert Byler and Roy Roth. Daniel Kauffman, Weyburn Groff, Earl Lehman, Beulah Litwiller and the Junior Girls' Quartet made up the Elkhart team. Earl Lehman, the main speaker of the evening, spoke on "Christian Youth Faces Today's Problems."

The Yellow Creek program is the first of a series being sponsored by the Emergency Service Committee. The program ran as follows: "Why I am a C. O.," John Oyer; "Are Mennonites Parasites?," Albert W. Miller; "We, too, Can Help," Gladys Graber; and "The Mennonite Church in the Post-war World," Dr. Carl Kreider. The Freshmen Men's Quartet sang.

DISCUSSION CONTEST PARTICIPANTS SELECTED

The Women's Discussion Contest, sponsored by the Vesperian Literary society, will take place next Friday evening, March 5.

There are six participants in the contest:

Helen Rohrer — "Play the Game."

Joan Yoder — "Literary Societies."

Lois Yoder — "Council for the Defense."

Alice Jane Cauffman — "Mountain Passes in the Spotlight of History."

Ruby Hostetler — "Personality Key."

Juanita Lark — "With Liberty and Justice for All."

Students, faculty members, and friends of the College are all invited to this program.

Chemistry Contest Is Announced

Anyone interested in chemistry has a chance of winning a worthwhile prize, thanks to a prominent Goshen business man who prefers to remain anonymous.

This contest, announced last week by Dr. Miller, is open to any regular student of Goshen College. The project may take the form of either laboratory or research followed by a written report. In the case of library research the report is to be approximately 5000 words long.

First prize in the contest is $10; second prize, $5. Judges will include the chemistry instructor, one other instructor from the division of natural science, and one instructor from some other division. The date by which reports must be in has not been set, but will probably be about the middle of April.

DR. GLEN MILLER

WAITING FOR SPRING

At the first sign that spring is here to stay, a new project will be undertaken at Goshen College —that of starting a young forest. The three acres along the Elkhart River which belong to the college are to be experimental ground, and the Faculty Athletic and Recreation Committee hopes that in an equal number of years the cabin will be completely hidden from sight. To you unbelievers, they insist that this can be accomplished with the regular use of Vigoro.

The plan now is to allow students and faculty to participate in this project by donating either money or native trees, such as tulip, maple, and oak, each spring until there isn't room for another sapling. Of course, careful records will be kept so that he who isn't able to recognize his tree at sight will be able to check on it and say to his children, "I am now deeply rooted in Goshen College.

Dr. Glen Miller, Chairman of Athletic and Recreation Committee, is the director of the new project.

FATHER HUBBARD TO CONCLUDE LECTURE COURSE

Goshen College is extremely fortunate in securing Father Hubbard for the concluding lecture course number, March 12, at 8:15. He will talk in place of Homer F. Kellems, who was to speak here March 22, but has since been called to the Army. His lecture will be illustrated in natural color.

Father Hubbard, also known as the "Glacier Priest," first saw Alaska sixteen years ago, and has returned to Alaska every year since that time, treking large areas of the Alaska unknown—through mountains, volcanos, and across treacherous glaciers. In an open boat he has paddled thousands of miles of the Bering Sea.

Father Hubbard has written two widely read books on Alaska entitled, "Mush You Malemute," and "Cradle of the Storms." He has writen articles for the Saturday Evening Post, National Geographic magazine, and other periodicals.

He has a wide and profound education, having studied in four universities in America and several universities abroad.

MISS GUNDEN SAFE

Relief Workers Transferred to Germany

"I refer to my letter of February 11, 1943 concerning Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buller and Miss Lois Gunden.

The Swiss Legation at Vichy has reported to the Swiss Government as of February 1, that the aforementioned persons were soon to be transferred to Germany from Mont Dore where they were. The Legation indicated its belief that Mr. and Mrs. Buller and Miss Gunden would be transferred to Baden Baden during the first week of February. It also reported that they were well.

Sincerely yours,

For the Secretary of State"

We were given a copy of this letter yesterday and it probably correctly represents the situation of our relief workers today. The letter of February 11, referred to above, was the only information received previously of the whereabouts of the group. This letter and the comments on it, found on page 3, give us a picture of what might have occured when they were shut off from the world, although the picture may not be strictly accurate in the light of our new information.

DEBATERS RETURN FROM MANCHESTER TOURNAMENT

Goshen College debaters returned from the Annual College Debate Tournament at Manchester College on Saturday afternoon after two days of debating with some of the very best debate teams in Indiana.

As pointed out by Professor Umble, the tournament was much smaller this year due to tire and gasoline rationing, and since it was impossible for each school to take as many debaters as usual, the grade as a rule was much higher than in previous years. Especially was this true in the "B" division, in which Goshen debaters were registered.

The two teams entered by Goshen met teams from Butler, Calvin College, Western Michigan College, Bowling Green, Findlay, Manchester, Notre Dame, Alma, and Hope Colleges, which were, as compared to the rest of the teams entered, the best. In spite of this competition, Goshen teams won three of their ten debates. Goshen's affirmative team was composed of Paul Lederach and Harold Bauman, freshmen, and the negative team was composed of Eugene Hess and Robert Kunderd.

"Although the record was not the best that Goshen teams have made, the boys are certainly to be commended for the type of work that they did. Above all the boys learned something valuable besides the experience that they had. And," he added as an afterthought, "records on paper do not tell the whole story."

LOCUST GROVE SUNDAY SCHOOL OPENING A SUCCESS

On Sunday morning, February 28, 52 people met together in the first service at the Locust Grove Sunday School. About 35 of those present were from the surrounding community. The Sunday School, directed by Millard Lind, meets in a former dwelling house; two rooms and part of a third were cleaned and put in order for this use.

After the opening services and a short period spent in singing gospel choruses, the class period began. Since every age group was represented in the first service, all of the teachers were busy. After the class period, Ed Diener delivered a short but interesting message on the Bible. All of those present were given a cordial invitation to be present again next Sunday.

N. C. A. Official Visits College

The student body was addressed Thursday by Dr. Russel Cooper, during the regular devotional period. Dr. Cooper is Professor of Social Science at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa. He is a member of the North Central Association which is working for better methods of teacher training at liberal arts colleges. Goshen College is a part of an experiment in this field, along with a group of twenty-eight representative small colleges. His purpose in coming to our campus was to see how the work is progressing, and he seemed very pleased at the results thus far.

Dr. Cooper's speech was entitled "The Crisis of Democratic Education in the Present Time," and certainly was very thought provoking for the students of our college. First he impressed upon us the fact that many problems will have to be faced before the war is over. He stated that during the present period we are concentrating on winning the war but not on establishing a liveable world after the war! Therefore, there is, and will be greater need for good sound education of all peoples. But, in the present circumstance, education is not moving forward at a greater rate, but actually slowing down! This is due to only one factor—the war. At a time such as this, when the majority of people have lost interest in education, it is up to the colleges and universities to carry forward. And for just this very reason, the committee of which Dr. Cooper is a member, was formed to increase the efficiency of the small college.

At a tea given in his honor Thursday afternoon by the faculty, Dr. Cooper pointed out some interesting trends in education. The switching of teachers from one field to another due to the war scarcity has resulted in an enrichment of the curriculum, he said. A music teacher who teaches mathematics would bring his musical knowledge to enrich his new course. Dr. Cooper predicted a great increase in college enrollment when the war ceases because many of those who have left college during the war will return.

MEDARYVILLE BOYS GIVE Y. P. M. PROGRAM

The boys from Medaryville Camp gave a most interesting program at the College Church Sunday night, February 21. Joe Atherton was in charge of the meeting. After several striking testimonies, Harold Mishler spoke on "Greater Love Hath No Man." He stressed having a love that enables one to live for one's country. "While men are ready to die, how many are willing to live for those ideals they are willing to die for?"

Rev. R. L. Hartzler discussed the C. O. boy—his work and problems. Jesus blessed the lad's five loaves and two fishies so that they fed the entire multitude. May the same blessing attend the sacrifice of Mennonite boys in C. O. Camps.

SPORTS

Women's Sports

VESPERIANS AVENGE EARLY DEFEAT, BUT DROP SERIES

The Vesperian ball club dropped the intersociety basketball tournament, Thursday, February 4, when the Avons defeated them 19-7. The Avons took two out of the three game series, winning the first by a 20-23 margin, dropping the second, 17-16, and picking up the final match.

In the first duel the Vesperians were leading with a comfortable margin well into the third quarter. But late in the final period Schertz began to hit and started a victorious Avon offensive which crushed the rapidly faltering Vesperian defense. With merely a few minutes remaining to play the Avons grabbed the upper side with Plank, Wade and Schertz doing the shooting.

Schertz, key offensive man, may again be proclaimed the Avon hero. She was high scorer with 5 field goals and 2 free throws. In the last period she brought home the Avon victory. The entire Avon offense was centered around her. She set up all the floor plays and kept the offense running at its smooth and yet rapid gait.

Few doubted that the Avons would take the second game despite the close margin of the Vesperians. But the game was a different story. The Vesperians were over-stimulated and wanted most of all to avenge their first failure. They took the lead in the last period when Blosser racked up a free throw. It was this free throw that decided the match.

In spite of the Vesperians' victory, the contest was anyone's ball gam.e The Vesperians got a break with that foul shot and they capitalized on it. The Avons put up a good scrap and in many ways out-played the victors. They tried constantly to take over the lead throughout the entire fourth period, but the Vesperian defense broke through each attack.

Blosser was high scorer with 5 field goals and a free throw.

Schertz led the Avons with eight points.

In the final match both teams came back for blood and started off with a bang. The game was one of the season's most scrappy, but the Vesperians never could get their fighting machine in smooth running order. The Avons kept breaking up the Vesperian offensive drives and continually bombarded the none too heavily guarded Vesperian basket. The game was one sided from the start with Avons taking an early lead and holding it, clear and unchallenged, for the rest of the game.

Swartzendruber, freshman forword, led the Avon offensive attack with four field goals and one free throw. Plank followed with seven points.

Kauffman scored four of the seven Vesperian points. The Vesperian club missed eight of their nine free throws.

The victory gave the Avons the undisputed society championship.

Box score of three game total:

Avons (58)

	B.	F.	T.	P.
M. Yoder, f	4	2	10	1
Snapp, f	0	0	0	1
Plank, f	5	4	14	2
Shertz, f	9	3	21	3
Swartzendruber, f	4	1	9	1
Wade, f	2	0	4	2
Linder, g	0	0	0	1
Hershberger, g	0	0	0	1
F. Yordy, g	0	0	0	0
L. Yoder, g	0	0	0	4
Erb, g	0	0	0	0
Total	24	10	58	16

Vesperians (44)

	B.	F.	T.	P.
Kuaffman, f	6	0	12	1
Lambright, f	3	1	7	0
Blosser, f	10	1	21	0
Pfile, f	1	0	2	1
B. Litwiller, f	0	0	0	0
Yoder, f	1	0	2	1
Brunk, g	0	0	0	5
Graber, g	0	0	0	2
Fisher, g	0	0	0	4
L. Litwiller, g	0	0	0	0
Hershberger, g	0	0	0	0
Weaver, g	0	0	0	0
Total	21	2	44	20

Officials— Referees: Alderfer; Nelson; Gingerich.

MAJOR LEAGUE DEADLOCK; JR.-SR. AND SOPHS TIED

The basketball league came to a close last week after a season of many thrilling games in both A and B league competition. The Sophomore A's managed by Nelson finished tied with the Jr.-Srs. for first place. W. Swartzendruber's Freshman A team took second and the diminutive but mighty Freshman B's placed third. The league had several inconsistencies which are typical of basketball. The Sophomore A's although they won one game from the Jr.-Srs., always had a lot of trouble in doing so and lost one game to them; then turned around and whipped the socks off the Frosh A's who beat the Jr. Sr. once and lost by a close margin in the next game in a double overtime. The final standings for the A league were as follows:

	Won	Lost
Soph A	5	1
Jr. Sr. A	5	1
Frosh A	2	4
Frosh B	0	6

The B league finished with the Jr. Sr. B the winners. A mighty short term Bible student team pulled in second and the Sophomore and Freshman C ended in third and fourth place respectively. The short term team was one of the best short term teams for quite some time. Two players, Kauffman and Schertz, were Illinois high school stars and could really handle the ball.

Speaking of Books

By Daniel Miller

"There were giants in the earth" not only in the days before the flood but also in the days of the great settling of the American prairie. **Giants In The Earth** was written by O. E. Rolvaag, a Norwegian, who desires to tell of the contributions of his people to American life.

Rolvaag does not deal with the romance of pioneering; he prefers to emphasize the effects of pioneering on human character. Per Hansa, the real pioneer, his wife Beret, and their three children left Norway to make their home along Spring Creek in the Dakota Territory. Per Hansa, virile, genuine, loving, and dashingly humorous, meets his tragic death because certain "grown people couldn't see an inch beyond their noses." Beret was never happy on the prairie. "There isn't even anything to hide behind!" She became a religious fanatic. Their story is grippingly simple and unusually, but pleasingly realistic. To read it is to have a "unique experience."

In **Until That Day** Kressman Taylor gives us the story of the Nazi persecution of Christianity in Germany. The story was told to Miss Taylor by Karl Horman, son of the pastor of Magdeburg's Domkirche, who escaped to America where he now fills a country pulpit.

Hoffman watched the growth of the Nazi movement while he studied in Berlin University. After the government's ingenious election of their "Reichbishop," Hoffman joined the "Confessional Church" headed by Pastor Niemoeller. Karl's father was killed by Hitler's stormtroopers. This book shows that there are thousands of Christians in Germany whose faith in Christianity has not been shaken by the Nazi German Christian movement and the troops. These "rebels without weapons" only wait until that day" when they can worship God in their own way.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1)

This would be a long-range testimony for Mennonite youth long after the war was forgotten. Most of the present meeting was concerned with the organization of the Units and their function and place in the church. The Committee decided that the first Units would probably be started in the three church schools and that a man who could give his entire time to this project must be found. This committee recommended that the Relief Committee administer the work of such units. The Relief Committee in Joint Session with the executive Committee of the Mission Board accepted the arrangements of the Peace Problems Committee for administering the Mennonite Service Units program. It also approved the sending of a relief commissioner to China—probably through the office of the Mennonite Central Committee.

The Mission and Executive Committees of the Mission Board

The Executive committee on the recommendation of the Relief Committee voted to send a Commissioner to China and India to investigate the needs and possibilities of opening relief work in those sections and also to study the possibilities of opening mission work in China as soon as war conditions make it possible.

The matter of expanding the facilities of the School for the training of nurses was considered. The increasing number of applicants for admission to the Training School makes it necessary to enlarge the facilities at the La Junta Hospital or establish another school elsewhere, but no definite decisions have been made.

Industrial Relations Committee

This Committee is primarily concerned with making working agreements for Mennonites who work in unionized factories. Little unionization is taking place this year, so this problem is not serious at the present time. The committee recognized that the problem of the effect on the church of the migration of so many Mennonites to the cities is more vital at this time. Guy Hershberger read a report he had been requested to prepare on "Current and Contemporary Social Trends and Their Effect on the Mennonite Community."

Executive Committee of General Conference

It was decided that they would not encourage large attendance at the General Conference. The meetings will be only for ministers and delegates with the exception of the Friday evening meeting which will be open to the public. The Conference is to be held here on the campus of Goshen College and the dates are August 20-23. That an arrangement of this kind will decrease travel to about 5% of what it was in ordinary years, was explained by the Chairman of the Committee, Bishop Milo Kauffman. The Committee will also cooperate with the Office of Defense Transportation so that all delegates will travel in the middle of the week, rather than on weekends.

DEBATE SQUAD PREPARES FOR MANCHESTER TOURNEY

Despite gasoline and tire rationing, Goshen College will as usual send teams to the annual College Debate Tournament at Manchester College on the 26th and 27th of this month.

Tentative plans have been drawn up by Professor Umble, and the members of the squad are preparing now for this tournament, which will be, as in past years, one of the most outstanding college debate tournaments of the middle-west.

Teams have not as yet been selected, but the squad this year is composed almost entirely of Freshmen. The squad members are: Stanley Moyer, John Oyer, Harold Bauman, Dave Shank, Ford Berg, Paul Lederach, Eugene Hess, and Robert Kunderd. Hess and Kunderd are the only upperclassmen.

ESCH NEW PING PONG QUEEN

Barbara Esch is the winner of the girls 1943 ping-pong tournament. Ruth Mendenhall, runner-up, lost the championship by giving two straight games to Barb in the final round of the tournament.

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"CALLING ALL GARDENERS"

Alice Yeater

In the spring a faculty-member's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . gardening. Although our ideas about spring were promptly squelched by the return of Old Man Winter, the brief interlude of balmy weather (or could it have been food rationing?) provided sufficient stimulus for gardening enthusiasts to dig out Burpee's seed catalog and start calculating.

Dr. Hertzler goes into this business of gardening with great zest. Besides raising such "accepted" vegetables as peas, corn, potatoes, spinich, carrots, and radishes, he also raises oyster plants, egg plants, brussel sprouts, and kale. His two new projects are celtuce, (cross between celery and lettuce) and rhubarb-chard (cross between rhubarb and swiss chard).

The Grabers raise a little of everything from orchards to rabbits. Thier garden is quite extensive and, as Gladys told me, "If we could only raise coffee and sugar, now, we could take care of our own shortages."

I cornered Mrs. Glen Miller and Miss Wyse in the Home Economics room. Mrs. Miller said they raised all the ordinary vegetables, except onions—her husband refuses to raise onions! While my back was turned, Miss Wyse slipped out to more important business leaving this farewell note, "corn, lettuce, beans, radishes, tomatoes, cabbage, onions, carrots."

Coming across Elizabeth Hershberger in the library, I queried her about their garden. She said they've always had one and that her mother supervises it. They raise all the usual things and last year they tried pop-corn, which unappreciatively dried up.

I caught Dr. Wenger on his way home. He hastened to assure me that his wife was the authority but voluteered the information that they raised beans, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, corn, and "lots of tomatoes."

Dr. Smith has very definite ideas about gardens and gardening. He believes in putting out "just as big a garden as your wife can take care of." Therefore, the size hasn't yet been determined. This is their first venture in gardening and although he isn't up on his vitamins, he plans to put into it everything a well-balanced garden should have. It seems that his patriotism is getting the better of him—and then, incidentally, "they might need food sometime!"

The Levi Hartzler's put out their first garden last year in a lot across the tracks. Mrs. Hartzler, a city girl, was quite thrilled about the whole idea and from this first venture she got 25 quarts of red beets, 30 quarts of pickles, 9 pints of corn, 25 quarts of beans, 44 quarts of tomato juice, 8 quarts of carrots, and 40 pints of peas.

At President Miller's they specialize in flowers. Their garden is "about large enough to raise 3 quarts of beans and 2 pints of peas," as Thelma laughingly told me. Despite the size, they raise quite a variety of vegetables, including beets, carrots, peppers, lettuce, rhubarb, and swiss chard.

The Erb's had their garden across the tracks last summer. This year they plan to have one at their home and retain a section across the tracks, too. Last year they planted turnips, which seemingly sank into oblivion until everything else had dwindled away with the proper decorum, then sprang forth in great profusion until their bewildered owners were forced to donate some to the dining hall to get rid of them.

The rest of the faculty got away, somehow.

And oh, yess—Miss Winey I mustn't forget her and her dream of a college garden. It's more than a dream— it's a necessity! And if you're a husky, farm lad, you'd better beware—she's looking for someone like you to work in it.

What About - -

(Continued from Page 2)

talk about civ. tests you are on safe conversational ground).

You are a "golden mean" of silence and sound. Stupendous! Every hostess and host in the dining hall is looking for you because you make everyone feel at home.

You are never at a loss. You thrive on the pace that allows time for only hurried bites or the one that allows time for only a hurried word. Yours are good tables from 1 to 31, and what's more, my friend, you'll be a host or hostess some day (apologies to Kipling).

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HEART SISTER WEEK

Yep, we gals sure had ourselves a time during Heart Sister Week, what with special tables in the dining hall, Snack Shop credits, and surprise packages containing everything from bars of candy to bars of soap. And then there were the funny little notes we got every day or so. Some of them were really clever; they must have been as much fun to make out as they were to get.

Sometimes our heart sisters nearly caught us doing nice things for them. Then we had to think and act fast, because keeping our identity a secret was half the fun.

But even Heart Sister Week had to end sometime. The out-of-dorm girls wound up their campaign by having a potluck dinner with Gladys and Areta Graber as hostesses. The girls of Kulp Hall met in the social room one evening, found out who their heart sisters were, and wended their way merrily down to the dining hall where they devoured in the usual college coed manner the fruit juice and little cakes doled out to them.

Yep, Heart Sister Week was fun. Why don't we do this more often? We will! The dorm girls have chosen names, and will continue Heart-Sister-Week favors for the remainder of the year.

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IT'S HOURS FRESHER

DR. FRIEDMANN ENJOYS TEACHING

Dr. Robert Friedmann, who has been at Goshen College cataloging the Mennonite Historical Library for the past year and a half, and who is now teaching at Tipton, Indiana, reports that he is enjoying his work there, but has not forgotten Goshen College. "I miss the Goshen College Library very much. I liked my work and am looking forward to finishing the whole job in the Spring."

Concerning his teaching work, he says, "This is a typical consolidated township school of the 100% rural Midwest. Boys and girls are farmfolk. I myself live in a farmhouse, in the middle of hogs and chickens, and there is no town or city within the range of 13 to 18 miles. (The next one is Kokomo). There is not even a store here, only a Baptist church, and, of course, the schoolhouse. Every day I go back and forth by school bus. I teach Mathematics and Physics to seniors and to freshmen. It is something new to me, because I taught History and Social Studies all my life (besides a little Mathematics), and now I am 'the' Scientist of the school. Also teaching in English is not too easy for me. I hope the students will understand me; very often I do not understand them. But, by and large, it is an experience, and above all, the students behave themselves very well, so that I have not the slightest trouble with my "debut." Some of the students are rather gifted in Mathematics and will surely use it when they have to enter the armed forces. Here in Tipton there are no Mennonites, but there are some around Kokomo."

GERMAN CLUB PRESENTS "MINNA VON BARNHELM"

The German Club at its monthly meeting, Monday, February 22, heard a German play, "Minna von Barnhelm," given by the Applied German class under the direction of Professor Suderman.

The entire play was given in German and the characters were played by Ethan Horst, Paul Brunner, Ed Garber, Warren Leatherman, Albert W. Miller, and Daniel Kauffman.

GOSHEN TEACHER WILL SPEAK TO ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB

Miss Irene Dunn, Grade Supervisor of the Goshen City Schools, will speak at the Elementary Education Club, Wednesday, March 3 at 4:15 in Miss Royer's classroom. She will speak to the group on the subject, "What a Supervisor Expects of a Classroom Teacher." All members of the club are urged to come.

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STATE DEPARTMENT LOCATES MISS GUNDEN

First Direct News Received Since Occupation

Following you will note the most recent word in regard to the whereabouts of Lois Gunden, received by the Mennonite Central Committee from the State Department.

"I wish to inform you of the receipt of information through official channels indicating that three Mennonite delegates at Lyon, France, who are presumed to be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buller and Miss Lois Gunden, were unable to complete preparations for departure and therefore renounced joining at Lourdes the group of American officials who were there before being transferred to Baden Baden, Germany.

Sincerely yours,
For the Secretary of State."

This information would indicate that our workers are still in Lyon. We do not know whether they are still carrying on some form of relief work but are inclined to believe they are still able to do something. If not directly,through the French workers who are located at the various relief stations.

Just what their remaining in Lyon will have upon their status is not yet known nor how it may affect the possibility of their returning to America in case they should desire to do so, or in case Americans should be repatriated by the exchange of prisoners.

PROSPECTS FOR SPRING SESSION GOOD

The Spring Session this year will be divided into two 3-week terms, from May 4 to May 21 and from May 24 to June 11. The Summer Session of nine weeks will start June 14 and end August 13. By attending all of these sessions, a student can complete 15 hours or one semester of work. An extensive number of courses are being offered, including special classes for students just graduated from high school; and the entire faculty will be on duty for the spring session. The prospective enrollment is very good; already sixty members of the present student body have signed up for the Spring Session. A special bulletin on these sessions is now available.

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Student Contributors

Maybe I'm a gentleman of the older school, but where are the ladies on this campus? I even saw a senior girl take the steps in the Ad building three at a time. I closed my eyes with a shudder.

Percy

Ed. Note—You may open them again; we just came to our office behind six ladies—slowed us up to the point of aggravation.

I think the "Record" is in good hands—and that the Editor and Associate Editor are producing a first class paper. I hope this will counteract a little of that misplaced criticism that has been floating up to the Record Room.

A subscriber

Ed Note. Accept our humble thanks, and we invite you up to add another kind word or two during the last mad forenoon before the "Record" goes to press.

I wish more people on this campus would count to ten before they talk about people. Somewhere on Goshen College's walk should be written Shakespeare's immortal words — "he that filches from me my good name robs me of that which not enriches him, and makes me poor indeed."

Someone talked about.

Ed Note. If you need contributions for this—come to us.

Does anyone know of any device or words of magic that would work in collaboration with a "Please do not disturb" sign to keep visitors out of one's room at times when one wishes to be alone? Could people possibly learn the meaning of "Please do not disturb?"

A second floor girl.

For out-siders it's the reserve book question! We go home at four, but "Ferguson and Bruun" stays in the library till nine. What shall we do, ask dad to let us use his A-card gas to go the mile to the library to get the dear book? But, we have to have it for answering questions in Civ and there is never time to read it after class except at night. Doesn't the library fee cover our using the books at night?

An Out-sider.

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AND ONE MUST EAT!

(For Ladies Only)

I suppose there are those mortals who would offer some alternative to the humble practice of eating, but as for me and my house (meaning the entire girl's dorm) we shall contiue to eat and drink or tomorrow we die. Now, fortunately for us the "powers that be" are aware of this fact, and not once have we seen "the seed of the righteous (that's us) begging bread."

But for all this past rich experience it seems there are still those who fear the door will be shut, and they will be left outside. So they do one of two things — either gather two or three together and have a special table or "crowd the stairs like a herd of cattle turned loose to pasture" as one student described it to his mother when he wrote home for the first time after coming to Goshen. With Housman we say, "Which is worse I know not, but I know that both are ill."

Cliques have their place. Jesus was in one—made up of twelve men. We all have friends that are closer to us than other people, but why be so brutally obvious about it? One perfectly nice girl insists, though I have questioned her word of honor, that she was asked to leave three different tables in one evening, because three different girls wanted their friends to eat with them. Is it not a sign of adolescence or lack of character not to be able to mix with and appreciate any group? (Ferhaps I should limit that to any group on this campus, since I have not been around enough yet to know just what an appreciation of any group would involve). I dare say there isn't one person on the campus we wouldn't enjoy entertaining in our various homes next summer. Why not enjoy them now in our dining hall?

Of course, if you neither rush nor reserve a table but come down to the dining hall like a lady (preferring others) you may have to eat in the kitchen. (Remember how the whole family used to hang around the kitchen back home until your mother would finally have to ask folks to leave so she could get dinner. Think upon that the next time you are asked to eat in the kitchen, and consider it a rare privilege). But if the worst should befall you, (unhappy thought) and more than likely it will, you will be ushered to some table made up entirely of the "sterner stuff." So what! Go with the attitude of, "This is an honor that I had not dreamed of," and they'll treat you the same. They can't help it. Good will is catching. But if you sit there as though you were going through Purgatory—well, can you honestly blame them if they ignore you? It is hard to know what to say to somebody who is squelched. Our fellows may not be thoroughly Emily-Posted, but they are kind, and kindness is the velvet of social intercourse.

"When I became a man I put away childish things." Need I press the point?

—N. W.

* * *

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"Y" Reflections

"I wonder what's wrong with me anyway? The strangest thing happened the other day. Sam asked me how I was getting along in my Christian life. That fellow always seems to be bubbling over with enthusiasm. He actually seems to enjoy being a Christian.

I wish I could look forward to going to church and prayer meeting like he does. I can't understand how Sam can talk to the preachers without feeling embarrassed. I'm always plenty relieved when an ordeal like that is over.

Of course, I believe in going to Church and reading the Bible. I'd be afraid not to. Sure, I generally kneel by my bed at night before turning in — you do hear of people dying in their sleep once in a while. And quite often I sit down and force myself to read a few chapters from the Bible. But somehow I don't seem to enjoy these things like I should. Instead of enjoying Church, I just sort of endure it. As soon as the preacher gets through praying, I heave a big sigh of relief.

I always had the idea that everybody goes to Church because they feel it's their duty and they would all a lot rather stay at home on Sunday morning and read the Sunday paper. But I don't know, since I talked to Sam last week, I've been thinking plenty. Sam said that God doesn't expect a Christian to walk around with a tortured feeling. A Christian, according to Sam, is so thankful for what God has done for him that he jumps at every opportunity to praise and worship Him. Sam told me, too, that often when a fellow feels uncomfortable in Church or when talking to preachers, there's something wrong on the inside.

The thing that bothered me most, though, was when he asked me whether I wanted to go to heaven. At first I couldn't figure out what he was driving at. I knew full well that everybody wants to go to heaven when they die, and Sam knew it, too. But then when he asked me what I expected to do up there, I got the point. Yes, that little talk with Sam a few days ago has made me do some tall thinking. I can see his point all right. If a fellow doesn't enjoy worshipping and praising God down here on earth, why does he want to go to heaven where he will be doing that sort of thing all the time?"

—Russell Krabill

* * *

Speaking of Books

Winifred Erb

When the bent of your book-mind leads you into the realm of history, try reading the biography of Napoleon. It is written by the contemporary German biographer, Emil Ludwig. Ludwig is a Jew and has written quite a few biographies of noteworthy personalities. He says what chiefly interests him is the "interaction between genius and character." You'll like his style in this book. In about every paragraph you come across sentences in quotation marks, meaning the words of Napoleon. No introduction like "he said" is necessary. His meditations just fit in.

Contrary to most historians, Ludwig has you sympathizing with his subject. Although Napoleon wanted popularity (his common words were "What is Paris saying"), his fundamental feeling was not ambition. He was very human with qualities of passion, love, and kindness and really did not deserve to be betrayed by pseudo-friends as he was. He was an excellent general, but made the mistake of always thinking in terms of battles. He commanded but took no commands. To him, his greatest problems were lack of royal blood and an heir. All this Ludwig will make very vivid to you.

After you've read a book about some noted person of the past or present, do you, too, get that "possessive" feeling? Whether it be Galileo, Queen Victoria, Madame Curie or Booker T. Washington you have a feeling that you are better acquainted with them than the people around you. When a teacher mentions their names, you think they belong especially to you—that you possess knowledge about them that others don't have. And it's all because of a certain book you have read.

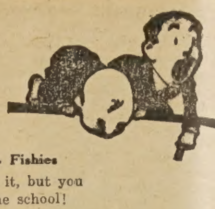
* * *

DON'T USE BIG WORDS

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compacted comprehensibleness, a coalescent consistency, and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all comglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune bablement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all pollysyllabic profundity, vacuous psilology and vaniloquent vapidity. Shun double-entendres, prurient jocosity and pestiferous profanity, obscurant or apparent.

—Selected

Over The Dam . . .



By Two Fishies

You do not know it, but you
are the talk of the school!

Wishie Fishie: Washie, look what I found floating on the dam. new book—it says rationing book, number two.

Washie Fishie: We don't need any rationing book do we? So let hand the stamps to our friends at the college.

Wishie Fishie: O.K. First, let's decide on the eight-point stamp Let's give one to Loretta Butz to buy a tape measure . . . Roy Ro might appreciate one, too, to buy a new suit after his birthday su wears out . . . To Richard Yoder so he can buy some new music to si before breakfast . . . To Paul Lederach to buy vitamin pills . . . W musn't forget Don McCammon. He'll soon need a new umbrella wal ing stick.

Next, we'll distribute the five point stamps which are to be han ed to the matron in Kup Hall, upon application for dates. First con first served: 1. Meryl Grasse; 2. Ernest Shank; 3. Francis Weldy . We'll give a five point to Lois Swihart, too, in case her date book getting full.

The two point stamps are for study rationing. Lois and Beulah w each have one stamp which entitles them to study forty-eight hou a day after examinations . . . We'll give one to Louise Yoder, to which will enable her to study from eight to ten thirty on Friday ar Saturday nights.

We have quite a few one-point rationing stamps so we'll be ab to help these people: Dan Kauffman, Albert Buckwalter, Paul Brenn man, Galen Miller, Ed Diener and Bud Bishop will be able to buy a mail stamps and embossed stationery with them . . . Here's a rati stamp for Richard Yordy which will permit him to spend ten minut a day at the business office window . . .

Wishie: I guess we've done our good deed for the day.

Washie: Let's hope Melva Kauffman has her supply of fish to f Butt's needs.

The Low Down

By Bill Zentz

ON TAXES AND DEBT

"Beware the Ides of March"

This general subject is of particular interest now because of the proximity of March 15. With all due apologies to Professor Kreider, I have attempted to analyze and compare the taxation policies and the public debt of the United States with England, to see where we are now, and how much more we can stand.

Estimated total federal, state, and local tax receipts for 1942-43 (Sources—U. S. Treasury estimates; British budget estimates) show that the total tax per capita will be $251 in the U.S., $216 in England. This doesn't necessarily mean what it appears to on the surface. The average wage scale in England is lower than in the U. S. — $18 as compared to about $25 — and living costs, especially food, are higher. On the other hand, the fact that the English worker pays nearly one-fourth of his income in Federal income tax is not particularly significant either, since a much higher percentage of the total U. S. tax is collected by state and local governments (about one-third as compared to one-tenth). Also, we must remember that the British have been at war more than two years longer than we have, and our taxes are roughly equal now, give or take $20. So, it is rather doubtful that Congress will be willing to raise taxes very much higher than they are now; not only because we have reached what the British consider the limit, but because the taxpayers of the U. S. consider it near the limit, too. It would be political suicide, and Congress knows it. If you don't believe that, read some of the things that are emanating from the House Ways and Means Committee.

As for the public debt, frankly, it's hard to keep up with it. In 1936, the per caput debt in the U. S. was $388, in the United Kingdom, $896. In June, 1942, it had advanced to $544 in the U. S. and $1114 in the U. K. Figures as of right now are unobtainable from England, but the U. S. public debt has risen to about $785 per person. So, it is obvious that we can still go a long way in deficit financing, providing the American public has as much faith in its government as have the British. Congress thinks so, too, since it is in the process of jacking the legal debt limit from $110 billion to $210 billion.

Of course, how much we da safely borrow depends pret much upon two things: intere costs and national income.

Interest cost is what the go ernment must pay for the use the money, and it has been rock bottom all through the pression. Today the governme is paying a maximum of 2.9% which is somewhat less than o has to pay for loans from ban or finance companies. While tional income is high, as tod the country doesn't pay any hi er percentage of the total inco to cover the universal borrowi than it did in 1936.

What will happen in the ture when interest costs go or national income comes do or both, is rather sad to th about. Undoubtedly our gove ment will issue perpetual bon like the British consols, becaus will take us that long, no dou to pay off the national debt. the meantime, I predict a boom Red Ink Mfg. Co's stock.

What About . .

TABLE CONVERSATION

It is Monday noon and you h drawn a number and found y way to a table. You cast a w eye upon the other five people the table and find them doing same to you. A nerve center ponds with a minute-like flash premonition as to what kind o week it will be. Some previou conceived notion makes you th that the five clustered about determine "good" or "bad" t les. (Here's where we insert correction—you are the one is the deciding factor).

We challenge you on any cuses you may have. You say t you are the silent type. Splend In the first place, who ever vented the idea of a meal wit running stream of conversati If you don't like talking, your table the idea of the bless ness of quiet (this bears no semblance to the electric sile of six people casting about fr tically for words—words—word

Cou are a loquacious conve tionalist! Marvelous! Talk talk. There are very few thi you can say that will not inte your table friends. The pet pe of the freshmen is conversat that can't get away from tests (some rather in-extens research failed to uncover a thing else that caused unpleas ry so we can say that if you d

(Continued on Page 3)

The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 44 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, March 16, 1943 No. 13

Weyburn Groff And Thelma Miller Elected Presidents of 1943 "Y"

Thelma Miller

Weyburn Groff

The first conjoint election of "Y" officers resulted in Weyburn Groff being chosen as president of the Y. P. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., and Thelma Miller as president of the Y. W. C. A. and vice president of the Y. P. C. A. We feel certain that the work of the "Y" will go forward during 1943-44. Both are capable leaders in other organizations on the campus and will undoubtedly bring the same high type of leadership to this one.

The other officers of the "Y. W." include Ruby Hostetler, secretary, and Melva Kauffman, treasurer. Forg Berg was chosen secretary of the "Y. M." and Daniel Kauffman will fill the office of treasurer.

The new amendment to the constitution which was accepted by the vote of the "Y. P. C. A." is as follows: "The members of "Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A." shall meet conjointly for the election of their respective presidents."

Graduation

May 3 of this year will see fifty-two students receiving sheepskins; eight of these had their work completed by December 22, 1942. On June 10, the end of the spring session, six more will be candidates for one of the various degrees granted by the college, and by August 13 an additional nineteen will be added to the list making a total of seventy-seven degrees conferred during the school year of 1942-43.

Following is the list of candidates for graduation:

Associate in Arts and Bible

May 3, 1943— Cripe, Betta Lu; Moyer, Anna Mae; Schrock, Hazel.

Associate in Arts

May 3 — Augsburger, Alberta; Long, Vera; Swihart, Lois; Yordy, Florence; Yordy, Meran; Yordy, Verna.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

May 3, 1943 — Erb, Lois.

Bachelor of Science in Education

Decemeber 22, 1942 — Hartzler, Esther; Zimmerly, Orpha.

May 3, 1943 — Blosser, Adelia; Bloser, Ruth; Cauffman, Alice Jane; Esch, Barbara; Guengerich, Frieda; Leitner, Elizabeth; Miller, Sturges; Scott, June; Shank, Mary; Wade, Helen.

June 10, 1943 — Lehman, Melva.

August 13, 1943 — Bardo, Edith; Butts, Lawrence; Davis, Ernest; Frey, Bessie; Hollopeter, Miriam; Hooley, Joy; Kilmer, Anna Mabel; Lamb, Mary B.; Lehman, Wilma; Miller, Esther; Stouder, Charles; Troyer, Shirley H.; Yoder, Bertha; Yoder, Ethel.

Bachelor of Arts

December 22, 1942 — Friedmann, Robert, History; Martin, Paul, Chemistry; Miller, Wayne, Physical Science; Muntinga, Klara, English; Roth, Roy, Chemistry.

May 3, 1943 — Alderfer, Edwin, Biology; Beyler, Clayton, Bible; Blosser, Ruth, Education; Brubaker, Naomi, Home Economics; Burkholder, Verna, English; Carlson, Verner, Bible; Detwiler, John, Bible; Detwiler, Margaret, Music; Diener, Edward, Bible; Goodman, Claire, Home Economics; Horst, Ethan, Economics; Krabill, Russell, Physical Science; Krabill, Vincent, Biology; Miller, Albert W., History; Leatherman, Warren, Economics; Loux, Norman, Biology; Miller,

(Continued on page 4)

SPRING FESTIVAL PLANS GET UNDER WAY

With the Spring Festival only a few weeks away, on April 2, the following committee is busy at work on the plans: General chairman, Ed Alderfer; music chairman, Peg Detwiler, foods chairman, Naomi Brubaker; and decoration, Ed Sprunger.

PRESIDENT OF SWARTHMORE WILL SPEAK HERE

John W. Nason, President of Swarthmore College, will speak in a Vesper service on Sunday, April 4. He will likely speak on some aspect of the place of minorities, a field in which he is well acquainted.

President Nason is National Chairman of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council. He is also the Chairman of the Educational Council of the National Service Board; the other members of the Council are President A. C. Baugher of Elizabethtown College and President Ernest E. Miller. The Spring issue of The American Scholar, the organ of Phi Beta Kappa, contains an editorial by President Nason, who is a member of their Editorial Board.

Sophomore Progress To Be Checked

Dr. Kreider, supervisor of the sophomore testing program, states that the sophomore tests will be given the 23rd, 24th, and 25th of March.

The tests which are to be used are the Minimum Recommended Program as prepared by the Cooperative Test Service of the American Council on Education. This program consists of tests in English, contemporary affairs, general cultural knowledge, and an intelligence test.

All sophomores are required to take these tests as well as juniors who have not taken them in other schools. The tests are optional for seniors who have not had them previously.

These tests are used by the Administration in determining progress made by students since attending Goshen College, and the information is also valuable in counseling students in regard to their vocational choices.

THAILAND MISSIONARY SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Rev. James E. Boren, of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, who served as a missionary in Bangkok, Thailand, spoke to the student body at chapel on Friday, March 5. Rev. and Mrs. Boren were the guests of the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Goshen, Rev. T. V. Dillon, who kindly arranged for them to come to the College.

Rev. Boren told of his experiences from the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor to the time when he received the request of the Japanese government to leave Bangkok in late December, 1941. He brought the good wishes of the Thai students and an earnest appeal to make the fullest use of our Christian educational opportunities to help bring about a better world.

Evangelistic Services Start Next Sunday

I. W. Royer, a prominent Ohio Minister well known on the campus will conduct evangelistic services for the College Church each evening for a week, beginning next Sunday.

This week which is set aside for spiritual things each year is keenly anticipated by the students and faculty. The Evangelists of other years have tried to reach each student personally, and many students derived benefits from these interviews.

Brother Royer, the father of Miss Royer, is pastor of the Mennonite Church at Orrville, Ohio. Young people and church work have been his principle interests throughout his useful life. He was Secretary of the Sunday School General Conference Committee of the Mennonite Church from 1915 to 1941 and was instrumental in promoting Sunday School work.

Each evening from Sunday, March 21 until the next Sunday evening March 28, and in the chapel services as well, Brother Royer will deliver his messages

Peace Oratorical Contest Concerned With Post-War World

On Friday, March 26, every able-minded man above the classification of Freshman will be given the opportunity to show that his pacifism is not merely passivism. The Annual Men's Peace Oratorical Contest will be held at that time, the winner of which will have the privilege and the task of representing Goshen College at the State Peace Oratorical Contest in Indianapolis, May 7.

Admittedly Goshen College has a large percent of pacifists. The majority of the students were brought up in the Mennonite Church and have a firm foundation in the principle of non-resistance. As part of that group we believe that the way of the Christian is the way of peace. But are we only passive in that belief? When the world is looking anxiously about for a basis for a world peace after the present conflict, do we sit idly by and smugly say, "They got themselves into it, let them get themselves out of it?" If we do, then our passivism leads to inconsistency. In the days of peace it may have been our fault for not practicing peace and preaching it. Shall we again let passivism hold sway, without attempting to contribute to a lasting peace?

What do you think about plans for a post-war world? What do you think about **peace?** Here's your chance to "speak up and express yourself" and put activity into your pacifism.

In the past Goshen College has had an enviable record. Last year Millard Lind, our representative, tied for third place in the State Peace Oratorical Contest; in 1941, Collins and in 1940 Samuel E. Miller both placed third; and in the year previous to that Charles Ainley placed first in the State Contest and also first in the National Contest. Shouldn't that be a challege?

The Freshmen men should remember that they will get their chance in the Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical Contest, April 8.

President Miller is giving a series of talks Sunday evenings on the Epistle of John at the Holdeman Mennonite Church.

Mission Drive Exceeds Quota; Need Presented By Active Workers

Frank Ventura, Stella Barajas, Edith Aguirre, Rufus Ramirez and Lester Hershey composed the group from the Mexican Mission in Chicago which presented the chapel services on Tuesday.

In a four day Mission Drive last week, sponsored by the Mission Study Committee of the "Y," an appeal was presented to the students and faculty in behalf of the need for relief abroad and for the Mexican Missions in the homeland. Dr. M. C. Lehman spoke Sunday on "The Needs of the World" and continued on Monday with "The Student's Part." Tuesday the emphasis of the Drive was placed on Mexican Mission needs by Lester Hershey and four young people from the Chicago Mexican Mission. The Drive concluded on Wednesday with talks by Thelma Miller an "The Missionary Call Today" and by Russell Krabill on "Our Immediate Opportunity," after which the students and faculty signed pledges amounting to more than $750, which was the goal set by the committee.

The Student and the Needs of The World.

The Drive began on Sunday, March 7, with morning and evening addresses given by Dr. M. C. Lehman on the tremendous needs of the world. Dr. Lehman, formerly a missionary to India and field representative for the M. C. C., presented his information from first hand experience as a relief commissioner for the Mennonite Central Committee in Poland. As a result of the appeal given by his graphic picture of chaotic world conditions, the audience responded with an offering of $72.-13.

During the chapel period Monday, Dr. Lehman spoke on "The Student's Part," emphasizing the part that the Christian student has in helping to relieve the immense need of the world. An objective, "long term," sympathetic viewpoint, the ability to do mental reconstruction, and a willingness to do the everyday menial tasks involved in relief work will be just as important as executive ability. Dr. Lehman gave the student body suggestions about the type of training that will be helpful for service and explained about the opportunities for definite relief training.

Mexican Mission Representatives Speak

Lester Hershey, superintendent of the Chicago Mexican Mission, well known to the students as a teacher in the 1943 W. B. S., brought four young Christians from the Mission to take part in the chapel service on Tuesday. Edith Aguirre, Rufus Ramirez, and Frank Ventura gave testimonies on what their personal Christian experience meant to them, after which Edith Aguirre and Stella Barajas sang a Spanish hymn. Lester Hershey closed the service with a summary of the number of workers and the enrollment figures for the seven Sunday Schools conducted by the Mennonites among Mexicans in Chicago, Texas and Colorado. Mr. Hershey, considering the future of the work, left the challenge with the students: "Wherever there is a soul that is unsaved, it is worth spending some money to save it."

Student Drive Wednesday

On Wednesday, the final day of the Drive, the students did their part. In "The Missionary Call Today," Thelma Miller, newly elected Y. W. C. A. president, presented practical suggestions to follow in surrendering self to God for the cause of Missions and for the purpose of bringing the satisfying peace of Christianity to a world in turmoil. Russell Krabill, president of this year's Y. P. C. A., spoke on "Our Immediate Opportunity." It is neither yesterdays nor tomorrows, but todays opportunity to be prepared to serve needy souls in Christian love.

Wilfred Ulrich then took charge of the service. The Mission Study Committee set the goal at the all-time high of $750, an average of $3 per student. An opportunity to give to the Red Cross was also presented at this time, in response to which the students and faculty contributed almost $100. At the present time the goal of the committee has been met and exceeded by the response of students and faculty. Sixty per cent of the money will go for the purpose of Mexican Missions and forty per cent will be used for relief by the M. C. C. The combined gifts from the Sunday offering, Red Cross Drive, and Student Drive amounted to about $920.

Wilfred Ulrich and Viola Zehr, co-chairmen of the Mission Study Committee, wish to thank the students and faculty in behalf of the committee for this fine response to the needs of our Mexican brothers and the suffering people in Europe.

ULRICH HEADS C. W. B. FOR COMING YEAR

Wilfred Ulrich was elected President of the Christian Workers' Band for the coming year at the meeting Saturday evening, February 27. The other officers elected are Fred Swartzendruber, Vice President; Catherine Hernley, Secretary; and Adella Brunk, Fourth Member.

SPORTS

VARSITY DROPS MEDARYVILLE, 61-39

On Saturday, February 20, the Medaryville squad matched their skill in basketball with the College Varsity. The score at the end of the game gave the college boys the victory, but the campees put up a good fight to the finish. The camp boys were skilled in one-hand shots, and all their field goals were scored on one-hand shots. This was probably due to the fact that the boys do not have a gymnasium in which to practice but use an old building with a low ceiling where they cannot take long shots. They have never played with five men on a team before because of lack of floor space. The college students were very well pleased to have them here for the game as was evidenced by the cheers, especially from the fairer sex. The game was a clean one and both teams showed excellent sportsmanship. During the first half, Coach Gingerich had his boys play a zone defense and fast break. During the second half, he switched them to a slow break and a man-to-man defense. The camp boys used a man-to-man defense and a fast break throughout the entire game. The Medaryville boys averaged about six feet one inch and 170 lbs.

Box Score of College vs. Medaryville Game:

Varsity — 61

	G	F	P
W. Swartzendruber	1	0	4
Nelson	2	1	3
G. Miller	9	0	3
Wasson	1	2	0
F. Swartzendruber	4	0	2
R. Miller	5	0	1
Alderfer	1	1	2
Gerber	5	1	1
P. Long	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	16

Medaryville — 39

	G	F	P
Sommers	2	1	4
Kooy	7	1	2
Christner	3	3	2
H. Birky	0	0	0
P. Birky	1	3	0
Atherton	2	1	1
Totals	15	9	9

Referee—Sivine, Goshen.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT NEAR COMPLETION

The Championship game of the badminton tournament will be held some day this week. Mr. Gingerich has not set the time for this game yet. Ralph Lehman and Art Smucker have won the honor of playing the championship game. Smucker is the last year's champion and Lehman is determined to be this year's champion.

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Tournament Reviews

JR. SR. B's WIN OPENING GAME FROM FROSH B. 26-16

The Jr. Sr. B. team was too much for the Frosh B team, which hasn't won a league game throughout the entire season, and drubbed them in the opening game of the tournament, 26-16. The Jr.-Sr. team gained an early lead and maintained it throughout the entire game. The scoring was well divided among members of both teams. Twenty-nine fouls were called during the course of the game.

Scoring by quarters:

Jr. Sr. B	5	13	17—26
Freshman	3	7	8—16

Referees: Gingerich and Nelson.

JR. SR A's DROPPED SHORT TERMERS TO OPEN ROUND 2

The second tournament game took place between the strong Jr.-Sr. A team and the Short Termers. This game almost proved to be the upset of the tournament as Schertz collected six field goals in the first quarter along with two free throws by Bachman and Kaufman which put the first quarter score up to 12-6. In the next quarter both teams played slower ball and the Jr. Sr's collected three field goals to two field goals by the short termers. In the third quarter Rule starred with three field goals and the Shorttermers gradually lost ground. When the smoke cleared away the scoreboard read, 30-24, in favor of the Jr. Sr. A's. J. Byler was not in the Jr. Sr. line-up because of work.

Scoring by quarters:

Jr. Sr. A	6	12	23—30
Short Term	12	16	18—24

Referees: R. Miller and Nelson.

SOPH A'S DEFEAT JR. SR. B'S, 39-23

The Sophomores had the lucky break of drawing a bye and therefore only had to play one game before reaching the finals. They won easily from the Jr. Sr. B team in a one sided game, 39-23.

Scoring by halves:
Soph A, 17—39; Jr. Sr. B, 6—23.

Referees: Swartzendruber and Hershberger.

FROSH A DROP JR. SR. A IN CLOSE BATTLE 30-23

The Jr. Sr. A team lost its second game in the tournament to the Freshman A's. This was one of the most exiting games of the tournament, and it appeared that the Jr. Sr. team might even win in the last few minutes of play, as Alderfer and Rule collected some field goals boosting their score up within range of the victory mark.

Scoring by halves:
Freshman A, 10—30; Jr. Sr. A, 9—23.

Referees: Gingerich and Nelson.

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SOPH A's CLINCH TOURNEY FROSH BOW 35-19

The Sophomore A team won the tournament title last Friday, February 12, by defeating the Freshmen, 35-19. This game was one of the best showings of sportsmanship of the season; however some fans have an innate habit of razzing and booing certain players and the officials. The first quarter ended with the score tied, 6-6. Both teams had battled on even terms up to this stage of the game. "The bearded wonder." Roose, scored all six points for the Freshman on three under-the-basket shots. The Sophomores calle dtime-out while the team reorganized and calmed down. From this point on the Freshmen could not overtake their opponents. The Sophomore scoring honors were well divided. Each player registered at least two points. Wasson, Roose and Swartzendruber were the only scorers for the losers.

Sophomore A (35)

	G.	F.	T.	P.
Nelson	3	0	6	5
Weaver	0	0	0	0
C. Long	3	3	9	2
F. Swartzendruber	5	2	12	1
Gerber	2	0	4	2
B. Miller	1	0	2	2
D. Byler	1	0	2	0
Totals	15	5	35	12

Freshman A (19)

	G.	F.	T.	P.
Wasson	3	1	7	0
Roose	4	2	10	0
W. Swartzendruber	0	2	2	5
P. Long	0	0	0	1
Hershberger	0	0	0	0
A. Miller	0	0	0	0
	7	5	19	6

Scoring by quarters:

Freshman	6	9	14	19
Sophomores	6	16	21	35

VOLLEY BALL SEASON GOES INTO FULL SWING

The volley ball season started last Wednesday with seven teams participating. Only one round of league games will be played this year because Mr. Gingerich is looking forward to spring and outdoor athletics.

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VOLLEY BALL GOES INTO FULL SWING

The volley ball season started last week with seven teams participating but the Frosh III team dropped out and a new schedule of games has to be drawn up by the athletic department. So far seven games have been played. A game consists of a series of three games of fifteen points. The winner must win two of the three games. Games played till now and results are as follows:

Jr.-Sr., 2 — Soph III, 1.
Soph I, 2 — Frosh III, 0.
Frosh I, 2 — Frosh II, 0.
Frosh I, 2 — Soph III, 0.

The lineups consist of the following men:

Jr. Srs. — Henn, Smucker, Thuma, Rule, Falb, Roth, Kauffman.

Soph I — F. Swartzendruber, Capt., Doutlick, R. Miller, Weaver, Weaver, Nelson, C. Long.

Soph III — R. Krabil, E. Gerber, R. Byler, Wenger, O'Connel.

Frosh II — Shank, Bauman, Abel, P. Long, Lederach, Meyer, Berg, Weldy.

Frosh I — Oyer, Moyer, W. Lehman, St. Germain, Wasson, Roose, Hershberger, A. Miller.

BONTRAGER DEFEATED CHRISTNER THREE STRAIGHT

Ernie Christner, Topeka, Indiana boy, well-know in this community and the champion table tennis player at the Medaryville Camp, met the college champ, Marion Bontrager in a preliminary game. Bontrager won three games straight.

CHET LONG WINS SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNEY

Out of a group of twenty-four shuffleboard enthusiasts, Chet Long defeated Dave Derstine in the finals to win the championship. The winner had to win two games out of three.

LITERARY CONVENTION TO BE HELD HERE

The twenty-first annual Indiana Literary Convention will be held May 8-9 on the College campus. The executive committee consists of Dwight Weldy, Osceola, president; Floyd Rheinhiemer, Middlebury, Vice-president; Ethel Yoder, Middlebury, Secretary; and Kay Nelson, Goshen College, Treasurer.

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Women's Sports

GIRL'S VOLLEY BALL TEAMS ORGANIZE

Girl's volley ball terms were organized and captains chosen Tuesday, February 16.

Six teams entered the league this season. For the first time in several years the Juniors have a team of their own. The few Seniors joined the second squad Sophomores to form an independent team.

Team Rosters

Senior-Sophomore: L. Yoder, Wade, Lark, A. Blosser, Z Brunk, M. Hartler, D. Birkey, Augsburger.

Junior: Fisher, Captain; B. Litwiller, L. Litwiller, A. Brunk, A. Graber, Lapp, Schertz, Garber, N. Hostetler.

Sophomore: Linder, Captain; R. Miller, F. Yordy, R. Smith, E. Good, D. Kauffman, M. Oyer, A. M. Moyer, G. Graber.

Freshmen Vollettes: C. Schertz, Captain; M. Yoder, M. K. Plank, E. Plank, Geiser, Trump, R. Blosser, D. Miller, Hollopeter.

Freshman Whacks: E. Swartzendruber, Captain; C. Weaver, Pfile, Goodman, F. Yoder, F. Barkey, Erb; E. Long, A, Shrock, Zook.

Freshmen Blue Streaks: E. Hershberger, Captain; D. Stutzman, O. Hershberger, T. Kauffman, M. Culp, Hershey, Hooley, C. Blosser, E. Miller.

There have been eight games played so far in the league schedule. The Freshmen Vollettes have taken the lead in the tournament, winning all three games they have played by a wide margin.

Feb. 18 — Freshman Whacks, 50 — Blue Streaks, 35.

Volletes, 46 — Sophomores, 27.

February 23 — Vollettes, 55 — Juniors, 22.

Blue Streaks, 35 — Senior-Sophomores, 34.

Sophomore, 43 — Whacks, 30.

February 25 — Juniors, 41 — Whacks, 34.

Sophomore, 57— Blue Streaks, 40.

Volletes, 65 — Senior Sophomores, 35.

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THE LOW DOWN - - -

(Continued from Page 2)

f the U. S., etc., but don't for- et this: a government may want say something unofficially that must deny officially. Standley a close personal friend to F. R., and it is hard to believe such n astute man as he would "stick is neck out" without orders. Re- nember, too, Stalin wasn't even epresented at Casablanca; in act, he was conspicuous by his bsence. He was busy "fighting" r so, at least, he said. Further e have no assurance that Rus- ia will not quit if and when she rives Germany beyond her bor- ers; Russia's war has become a national" war—Russia is fight- ng to drive the invader from Rus- ia, nothing more. She probably on't quit there. **But we don't now just what Stalin does have mind.** We never did know. And 's time we were finding out.

It is possible that he is giving e Russian people the idea that ey alone are fighting Germany that they will feel that they lone should write the peace with ermany. It seems to me that the 600 combat planes, 400 tanks nd 80,000 trucks and cars and veral billions of dollars of food uffs sent to Russia during the ast year should give Britain and e U. S. sufficient bargaining ower to get a "no separate eace" agreement between the ur countries. (China should be so included.)

Bluntly, we are sending mater- ls to Russia because they will as much good there as any- here, plus the fact that they are sed by Russian manpower, not rs .Granted, we are receiving enefits from them approximately ommensurate with their worth us; but so is Russia. Without em she would be in serious, if ot fatal, condition. Surely a "no parate peace" agreement is not o much to ask from her.

I hope that this is the govern- ent's attitude and the reason r Standley saying what he did. e know, however, that it's not e whole government's attitude, shown by Wallace's speech of st week, warning the U. S. not "doublecross" Russia. (But en, Wallace is more to be pit- d than censored.) He might ve been referring to this: Con- ess might withdraw Lend-Lease Russia if some such agreement ere not forthcoming. However, is is scarcely possible, since th the U. S. and Russia would se too much by such a policy nd especially Russia). Let us pe that analysis is correct, and me agreement will be forth- ming.

EDDIE GOES A FISHIN'

(Continued from Page 2)

½ inch bass) sunning beneath m. Little Eddie stalked up be- nd him and pounced upon him. ut the little fishie was so tired didn't even put up a fight, or aybe he was a C. O.

And so Helen fried him in a n and Eddie ate him like a man, or fishie. Tear, tear, what'll be- me of the Dam column now.

—Selected.

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Midnight Musings

Now, as a rule, I'm a peaceable sort of a soul. I don't wear bright red shirts (often); I don't chew gum (violently); I don't enter the library like a road-builder—mowing down everything in front of me; I don't even throw paper airplanes down from the balcony at lectures! Once in a while I shock my friends (both of them!) by yielding to the impulse, but my decorum usually remains undisturbed. But—now and then— little pin points of irritation prick through this wall of placidity, sending nerve currents to the brain which in turn ruffle my composure (Process fully explained on Page .... "Principles of Mental Development," Wheeler and Perkins) Such an irritation is an individualistic clock!

I suppose you think clocks are inanimate objects. So did I before I came to Goshen, and now my own alarm clock plays tricks on me. I'll set the alarm for 7:00 and roll into my bed in a good position to rise up automatically and shut if off at 6:59. When 6:35 comes my alarm goes off violently. Determined not to be cheated out of sleep by a mere alarm clock, I turn it off and roll back into my accustomed spot. At 7:35 I awaken. Bloomin' clock!—gets me in more trouble.

Then, some other morning I go out in the pure, undefiled air thinking pure, undefiled thoughts —(namely that I'll be five minutes early and have time to collect myself for once!) only to discover the minute hand in the ad building pointing to 7:50 (of course, the one on the second floor is still different). I asked my roommate just what the clocks in the ad building were set with, anyway, and she said they weren't set with anything— they were original!

Then, too, the clock in the library has a personality all its own. It's a fine clock and I like it, but it has a way of making one uncomfortable. Were you ever sitting in the library fiercely concentrating (You weren't — tch! Tchh!) on a lesson due the next hour and you glanced idly—in a moment of relaxation— at the the clock? Do you remember how it lurched ahead about three minutes before your very gaze? How do you know what that capricious clock does when your back is turned?

Yes, I like individualistic people, but I like my inanimate objects stolid and dependable. If anyone ever tries to tell me "time flies," I'll say "and that ain't all, brother, I've seen it lurch!"

A group of students accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hartzler gave programs at Medaryville Camp Sunday, March 14.

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MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK

By Roman Gingerich

The machinery begins to operate in the morning when Ellis Gerber pulls himself out of bed at 4:00 a. m. and rouses the fireman for the graveyard shift. About 5:00 A. M. the kitchen force begins to stir the kettle for breakfast. During the time before breakfast some of the janitor force sweep their domain while others shovel snow off the sidewalks.

During breakfast and afterward the dining hall crew does its share, cleaning up before the next meal. This happens three times per day, unless rationing produces a shift to two meals!!!

After breakfast the library is opened; student assistants, secretaries, book store force, and others go to work. In the afternoon the secretaries, student assistants, janitors, office help, N. Y. A. workers and others do the biggest share of their work due to heavy class schedules in the forenoon.

After lunch each day one of the boys from the work office picks up all time cards at the 22 work centers, records all time for the preceding day upon each student's monthly sheet. At the end of each month the student's time and efficiency ratings are tabulated and reported to the student and to the business office.

After dinner in the evening the kitchen and dining hall force finish their daily routine, the fireman pokes the furnace, a boy and a girl work at a desk in the library. Some of the secretaries and student assistants may be working overtime, but most of the work for the day has been completed. The work for the day has terminated by the time Richard Yoder checks the doors and windows in the Ad building and Science Hall at 10:30 P. M.

During the short month of February the students of G. C. worked 4948 hours and 40 minutes. This figure will average 27 hours per month for the 180 campus students. Not all campus students work on the campus; therefore, this average is higher for those that work. The work loads per person range from 10 hours to 100 hours per month. A full work load is one that falls between 10 to 15 hours per week.

Besides being a means of earning a way through college, a work program for the student is an educational experience. It matters not if a person fires the boilers or works at a desk. The job that is performed goes into the moulding of the character and personality of the student at Goshen College.

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COURT HOUSE

Student Contributors

I think that fellows who get up early to study should have enough consideration for fellow students that they would at least keep their doors closed and their radios turned very low, especially if they desire such highly inspirational music as cowboy. When fellows get up at 5:30 and awaken nearly all the fellows on third and keep them awake until breakfast, some serious thinking should be done.

A sleepless third floor fellow.

Ed. Note: Maybe their idea was to conscript everyone into studying— The golden goal—every third floor fellow an A student.

—

"But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth; that thine alms may be in secret." Would it not be better if the "Y" drive were run a little more on this principle? We can understand making a public announcement that all those who were not in chapel will have a chance to contribute if they desire to do so, but we cannot understand anyone keeping after them or recording what each student gives.

—Willing but Wanting.

—

All is quiet,
Though light of dawn is near.
Yet He is here,
And gives me words of cheer
To keep my fainting heart this day.

All is quiet,
Though stars are shining clear.
Yet He is here,
And speaks in tones of sorrow.
My faith was weak today.

Ed. Note: Poetry being a higher and more spiritual medium than prose, we would we had more of it for this column.

—

Dear Editors:

Maybe it would be a good idea if there would be a forced moratorium on chapel services every once in a while—it seems even more inspiring after we have skipped a day. But, lest this not be a gripe, how about a little emphasis on silence **after** chapel, too? We've gotten to the point where we file in quietly, but the minute we sing the final "amen" on the Gloria, a minor bedlam breaks loose.

Noisemaker, too.

Ed. Note: We needed the reminder—we'll leave chapel quietly with you.

—

Take the shirt off my back or the bed from under me or you can even have the ticket for my next pair of shoes, but leave me by "brunch" and I will overcome the world with one hand.

Grateful.

Ed. Note: We refer the credit to the originator, but save a little for Christine Weaver who makes "brunch" more pleasant by her nice manner of doling it out.

—

If spring is here, and all of us kids are going to start riding bikes for the rest of the year, how about an easily-made, cheap-to-finance, rack, rather than letting us sprawl them all over the front walk?

Forced athlete from up-town

Ed. Note: A good idea, but maybe you could park them around back in the meantime.

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RUBY HOSTETLER WINS DISCUSSION CONTEST

A manicure set was the prize awarded Ruby Hostetler, winner of the Women's Annual Discussion Contest, held on Friday, March 6.

Miss Hostetler's topic was "Personality Key;" her humorous and extremely interesting speech was built around the idea that a person's handshake may reveal his personality.

Second and third places were won by Lois Yoder and Juanita Lark. Miss Yoder discusesd the famous criminal lawyer, Clarence Darrow, "Counsel for the Defense." The Negro problem in America, under the title "With Liberty and Justice for All," was ably handled by Miss Lark.

Other speakers and their topics were as follows: Helen Rohrer, "Play the Game;" Joan Yoder, "So You Think They are Dead;" and Alice Jane Cauffman, "Mountain Passes in the Spotlight of History."

While the judges retired to rank the contestants, several musical numbers were furnished by Carolyn Weaver, Lois Litwiller and Beulah Litwiller, and Barbara Esch.

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The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief ALBERT MILLER **Business Manager** ARTHUR WEAVER

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Burn your books—or, what amounts to the same thing, neglect your books—and you will lose freedom, as surely as if you were to invite Hitler and his henchmen to rule over you.—Wendell L. Willkie

Most of the men now in college are not pursuing studies to "prepare them for life" but to prepare them for war. Young girls have been advised recently to devote their time to technical training courses in college or to leave college and go to work.

The per capita percentage of college attendance is going to fall to a record low. The alacrity with which many colleges were willing to forgo their humanistic studies and become war training centers made many wonder whether they had ever felt that they really had anything to offer youth.

The liberal education and democratic civilization have common roots. In the midst of what we are pleased to call modern civilization we forget that the great civilizations of the past have conquered posterity with their minds. All college graduates in recent years, no matter how over-specialized or slothful they might have been, did achieve some measure of equality with all the great minds and all the challenging personalities of all times. This fact has been of great importance in making the American doctrine of equality a real and living doctrine.

The manner in which we entered this war indicated to some that our nation seemed to have learned nothing from past experience—many question whether we ever learn anything from mistakes. To learn from past mistakes takes thinking and if we are to win a true victory in the coming peace there must be in each country a large body of liberally educated citizens. These citizens will not necessarily be men with good incomes but those with good minds. A good mind is a free mind. Through a liberal education one can acquire the ability to make a truly free and individual decision.

The German Universities which taught that science can satisfy the soul of man have turned out many men with highly specialized knowledge. But Hitler's Germany has made no contribution to the cultural heritage bequeathed to her. The advice to learn a skill or profession is sound so far as it goes. But earning money is only a part of living. The neglect of the liberal arts as luxuries or spare time activities and the debasement of culture will doom our civilization.

The girls and the men who are left behind must shoulder the burden of continuing the humanistic studies. Only if these cultural studies are kept up will the cultural lag from this war be prevented from becoming immeasurably wide, and only if this is done will the sacrifice of the soldiers be worth while.

A great responsibility rests upon those remaining in college. We should revalue college: Are there subjects in the curriculum maintained solely to enable the student to gain a greater monetary return in later life? Are we still studying some dead subjects which once might have enlarged the bounds of knowledge but which have no validity today? Is college giving me the training that will serve me no matter what political form the world takes, or is it training me for a job I will never find or giving me cultural tastes I will never have the means of satisfying?

On the "burning questions" of the day we should have and speak out our convictions —on our basic philosophy, our moral standards, and our social relationships. The more complex the world becomes the more stable we have to be. I do not think the unquestioning acceptance of the mores, morals, and manners of the world as we find it, will save the Humanities or us. Doubts which we have should cause us to rethink the old questions; each man must do this for himself. "The only man who sees both sides of a question is he who sees neither side."

—A. M.

⁂

" . . . And Passed By On The Other Side"

"Am I my brother's keeper?" the sons of Adam have challenged their Creator throughout the ages. It seems that we poor mortals are so utterly wrapped up in the "golden calf" of self (a small package indeed) that we have not time or interest beyond. We have reversed the principles and practice of the apostle and "become all things to all men" not to serve others but ourselves. We pray for ourselves, Amen! We look every man to his own affairs. The state of the world today is a grand testimony of this fact.

But these things ought not so to be with sons of God. Who lives unto himself alone does not truly live. For what is the object of life but a period of service for God and His Kingdom, and how else can we serve but by doing "it unto the least of these?"

Today the world is ripe for help. The missionary drive, last week, has brought the cry of the needy to us anew. After listening to Dr. Lehman speak, it seems we can hear all humanity crying out with Christian, "Alas!"

We, the students of G. C. need not stop with the Levite only to look on. We too can help, have helped, and will continue to help by living outside of self—praying for others, working for others, giving for others, and even dying for others. May it be said of every G. C. student, "He was neighbor unto him that fell" not only in China, Central Europe, or the Near East, but even to "the least of these" who roomed across the hall.

—N. W.

⁂

"Y" Reflections

"You have no right to be here . . ." On Thursday, February 25, Dr. Russell Cooper of the North Central Association visited the campus and addressed the student body on "The Crisis of Democratic Education in the Present Time." We future teachers won't soon forget his stimulating and sane discussion of the war and its effect on present and future educational outlook, but more of us remember Dr. Cooper for one jarring statement: "You have no right to be here, (even the more complacent of us sat up and began taking mental notes) unless you are preparing for constructive living in a post-war world." This was not aimed at future teachers alone, but at every pre-med., Th. B., nurse and commercial student now a part of Goshen College.

We've heard lectures and sermons on "goals, aims and life purposes," but never before has our "being here" been challenged.

We met this challenge in one of several ways. One type of student reasoned: "Why have I no right to be here? I want experience, culture, and knowledge. One can't get along without it today, you know. Even if I don't go into a profession, I will have been introduced to resources for future living."

Another group replied to Dr. Cooper: "Of course, I have a right to be here. I can't conscientiously take up arms or work in defense industries to help along the war effort. Here I am sheltered and allowed to study, work and worship as I feel I ought."

But a third group met Dr. Cooper with: "I know I have a right to be here. College to me isn't an end in itself, but a means to an end. College means four years of preparation so that my services will be effective when texts, test tubes and slide rules are laid aside. I see about me a world of need—a world which needs a way of life which I have found to work, and a Person who alone gives meaning to life.".

⁂

EDDIE GOES A FISHIN'

"In the spring a young man's fancies lightly turns to thoughts of what a girl has been thinking about all winter.

But to those of us who are still too young for that sort of thing, the warm weather of approaching spring turns our thoughts to fishing and birds and things of nature, it says here. And so on Saturday little Eddie Alderfer got out his field glasses and went ahunting for pretty colored birds over at College point.

Tiring of birds, Eddie sat down on the dam to watch the tiny streams of water trickle over the dam. Suddenly he noticed the cutest little fish (a

(Continued on Page 3)

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

You do not know it, but you
are the talk of the school!

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" Theoretically, no; definitely, yes. It is five days before Spring by the Calendar and snow and ice still cover our watery habitat. But with no thought of our own comfort we brave the elements venturing forth to the Snack Shop for

The Pause that Refleshes—Alderfer, thou art so utterly utter, doling out rolls to the fair damsels at your side, taking in their nickes and dimes, and undermining Sprinkle's profits . . . For Galen, who comes in with that chocolate-sundae look, we recommend, "If you can't eat ice-cream, just eat ice." . . . "I'll just give Sprinkle my nickles and dimes," says Rosemary Miller, "and he can put them in the little blue bank for the Emergency Service Committee."

Second Class Matter—Mr. Cressman, who has been receiving little favors from his "heart sister" (and we wouldn't want to be spoiling anything) might question Melva Kauffman . . Butts, are you walking to reduce or are you reduced to walking? . . . Otto Doutlick, we saw you so neatly flip those snowballs into the windows of Ulrich-Grasse and Lehman-Lehman. May justice triumph! . . . Roose, Hershey, and Shank, why the trip to Wayne Co.? We just want to know, that's all! . . . Latest item among our absent-minded-professor items—The Misses Royer and Wyse received the super-gracious "request-your-presence" at a chicken (recollect ye? — a real meat we used to eat before College and the War) dinner, and — **forgot to go!** Their deep despair was not all their own — a carload of girls shared it. We comfort them: "If thou be invited of a mighty man, withdraw thyself, and so much the more will he invite thee."

Not Who's Who but Who's Whose?—Barb reports that Bony, Ralph K. and Edgar Sprunger insist that she'll soon have to decide among them . . . Lederach must have someone on the string, for he expresses his wish that this be a "slush column" instead of such intellectual patter . . . We've slipped up again; we didn't even know there was a "Devie" in the life of Doris Bryner . . . To girls who want gold watch bands: If one's watch is left in the car of one's escort, the watch is returned with something new added thereto, as anyone can plainly see by noting Florence Yordy.

The Retort Perfect—Upon being asked whether he gave a good talk at the Sunday Evening Program, Editor Miller replied, "I don't know; they didn't cheer!" . . . "Oh, there goes my line of thought," quoth Weyburn as Thelma breezed past . . . After leafing laboriously through the prophets, Robert Hess finally resorted to the index, and then asked naively, "Are you sure there isn't another name for the Book of Hezekiah?" . . . To any question that does not require Yes or No for an answer, Norman Loux says, "Yes," and to any that does, "That's right!" . . . After Dr. Wenger asked his son, Daniel, what made him talk so much, the boy replied, "Why, I'm your son, daddy!"

Of Thee I Sing — "Gig" Lehman says he knows only two tunes; one is the Goshen College song, and the other isn't . . . Paul Brenneman, it's just three more weeks now until Arkansas schools dismiss, and Indiana is directly in line for Pennsylvania . . . And we suppose it is most generally known that Verna B. is going to Mississippi this Spring?

Hail to the Memory of Such! — Paul Lauver laughing heartily over our column last week . . . Snapp and Arlene buoyantly shoveling snow in front of Kulp Hall . . . Ellis Gerber doing the dirty work of Coffman Hall "as unto the Lord." . . . John Oyer helping two ladies into their coats with more grace than some can help one . . . Daniel Miller, who goes the third mile without flinching . . . Little P. J., whose boss, Dr. Miller, says, "His ways are perfectly decorous—not a breath of scandal there." . . . The faculty members (Carl Kreider, Glen Miller, Guy Hershberger) who donated their Sunday afternoons to the library in order to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, and promote the general welfare.

It waxes late, and we wist not what to say further, so shall hie us hence swiftly. Farewell.

What About - -

THE "OTHER" PERSON

There is a destiny that makes us brothers
None walks his way alone;
Whatever we give unto the lives of others
Comes back richer into our own.

Did you ever sit in chapel hall and look at the people around you and get a sharp stab of conscience on seeing how many people there were for whom you had never done even one small little thing?

For the girls "Heart-Sister" week came and went leaving a little remembered glow of good-will. Christmas did the same thing for almost everybody in a bigger way. Special occasions are among the nicest things of life, but we shouldn't have to have them as reminders that there are other people.

Maybe tacked up some where for the very first thing on waking up could be a sign "Today is Special," so that we'd add a lot of kindness for the other person for all day, much more tolerance for when our ideas and his meet, prayer for when he has hard places, a great deal of cooperation for him when we work together, genuine friendliness toward him when we're with him or when we're talking about him.

I saw this stuck in the side of a mirror in the dormitory: "The word I did not speak—who knows how grandly it had rung." That's a commodity we all have.

Starting today—every day is a special day.

The Low Down

By Bill Zentz

ON RUSSIA AND THE WAR

Apparently all is not well among the "United" Nations. U. S. Ambassador to Russia, William Standley, seems to have done an A-1 job of dragging the matter into the lime light. Comrade Stalin has never admitted to the Russian people the extent of Lend-Lease to Russia. According to him, Russia is fighting Germany all by herself. As you know, Standley informed the press (ours and theirs) of the extent of the aid, the fact that a renewal of Lend-Lease was pending in Congress, and that that august body might not be willing to renew shipments to Russia if that country wasn't willing to acknowledge receipt of them.

Sumner Welles immediately denied this was an official attitude

(Continued on Page 3)

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 44 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, March 30, 1943 No. 14

Student Body Polled on Attitude Toward Emphasis of Activities

MAJORITY SATISFIED WITH PRESENT EMPHASIS

In a student poll given to determine how students feel about the emphasis given to the various activities at Goshen College, the following ranking was given:

Emphasized at present time:
- Religion
- Scholastic
- Social
- Recreational - athletic
- Cultural Life

The order in which students think they should be emphasized:
- Religion
- Scholastic
- Cultural
- Social
- Recreation

One hundred percent of the post graduates, 60% of the seniors, 70% of the juniors, 50% of the sophomores, and 66⅔% of the freshmen answered the questionnaires.

More than 50% of all students and more than half of the women are satisfied with all aspects but cultural life, but the masculine element is not satisfied and wants more religious, social, and cultural activities.

More than 50% of the student body answering the questionnaire feel that religious activity is first on the campus and should be first. Post graduates, seniors, juniors, and freshmen gave religious activities first place. A suggestion for an improvement in religious activities given by a freshman fellow: "Be sure that each person who wants to does find an avenue of some sort of religious service; or that he is asked at least once or so during the school year to serve in some capacity." A post graduate suggests: "A more careful coordination of the various organizations to prevent the overlapping of activities, for instance, the C. W. B. and Bible Circle have the same function. A little pruning here might result in better fruit."

Only the sophomore women believe that scholastic activity receives the most emphasis at present, but the sophomore men and freshmen women also think that it should be first. A few students in each class feel that extra-curricular activities are too heavy and therefore detract from high scholastic endeavors. The freshmen have no comment on the posted honor roll, but the seniors want it abolished.

The sophomore women again exhibit individuality by being the only group to think social activities rank second and propose that they rank first. Contrast this with the sophomore men who think social activities are third and wish they were fourth. Senior men and women think they are fifth and wish they were fourth.

Sunday night seems to be the all-time "low" with students from every class "wishing there were something to do." A freshman jotted down, "Less gym parties and more mixed, informal, well-planned get-togethers." Many feel that the situation would be improved by more facilities on the campus for the convenience of dating couples — more lounge rooms equipped for wholesome recreational and culture-building activities.

The student body as a whole feels that cultural life is fifth but should be third. The juniors and sophomores and the freshmen women think it should be fifth. The other classes think it should be third. A student suggests, "More recorded music, good radio program information, and reproduction of good art should be made available to students."

The school is unanimous on recreation—athletics. Every class puts it fifth even though most of them think it is fourth now. Over half of the freshmen men added as a suggestion for improvement: "Inter-collegiate sports;" no senior man expressed his desire for them. Members of every class feel that school sportsmanship could be improved.

The **Record** thanks you for your co-operation.

Conference To Consider Mennonite Rural Life Trends

What can we do to maintain the solidarity of our Mennonite communities? What can we do to increase the spread of land ownership? What can we do to channelize Mennonite capital into community enterprises so as to hold our people together? These and many other questions which deal with the current economic and social trends affecting the Menonite Church will be considered at a meeting in Chicago on April 10.

The meeting has been called by the moderator of the General Conference and is sponsored by the Committee on Industrial Relations and will be attended by about thirty persons including General and District Conference representatives and a few other interested persons.

Because indebtedness and tenancy have been on the increase among the Mennonite people, and other serious problems are constantly arising. it is therefore felt that the time for action is at hand. The Mennonite Church has always taught the Christian duty of "bearing one another's burdens" and it is with this attitude that it wants to consider the effect of the current social and economic trends on the life of the church.

Some subjects of current economic and social interest which the group will discuss follow: What can we do for our young men when they return from the CPS camps, to help establish them in the life and work of our Mennonite communities? How can we help our people to follow a Christian course in chosing their occupations and professions, in making investments, etc.? How can we direct Mennonite capital into Mennonite community enterprises so as to help in the integration of the life of the community? Professors from our campus who will open some of these discusions include Guy Hershberger, Paul Mininger, and Carl Kreider.

The personnel of the Committee on Industrial Relations which is sponsoring this conference is as follows: Amos S. Horst, Akron, Penna., Chairman; Guy F. Hershberger, Goshen, Ind., Executive Secretary; Orie O. Miller, Akron, Penna.; J. S. Martin, Harrisonburg, Va.; P. L. Frey, Archbold, Ohio.

Edgar Sprunger has been accepted by the Northwestern School of Dentistry and will begin his work in June.

ART WEAVER WILL REPRESENT GOSHEN AT STATE

The annual Men's Peace Oratorical Contest held during the chapel period on Friday determined who is to represent Goshen College at the State Peace Oratorical Contest, to be held May 7, at Butler University at Indianapolis.

Arthur Weaver, of Goshen, Indiana, for his oration. "Just a Minute, Engineer," was awarded first place and a trip to the state finals at Indianapolis. His speech dealt with the attitudes which must be assumed and destroyed before a lasting peace can be attained. Russell Krabill, of Wayland, Iowa, was awarded second place by the judges (and first place by the student poll) for his oration, "The Wormy Core."

Other contestants were Richard Yordy of Chicago, who was given third place and Gayle Grove of Elkhart.

Millard Lind, who represented Goshen College in the 1942 Peace Oratorical Contest, acted as chairman, and John Umble, Paul Erb and Carl Kreider were the judges.

Dean Bender thought it was such a good contest that he decided to give $5.00 to the winner because no prizes had previously been provided. Mr. Weaver graciously accepted with, "I'll do my best at the state contest."

DERSTINE WINS FRESHMAN MEN'S DISCUSSION CONTEST

David Derstine of Blooming Glen, Pennsylvania, was awarded first place, and a prize of four dollars, for his talk, "The Iron Horse," in the annual Freshman Men's Discussion Contest, on Monday of last week. Mr. Derstine's talk was based on the life of Lou Gehrig, "one of baseball's immortals." Three dollars and second place went to Harold Bauman, of Leetonia, Ohio, for his enlightening biography of Thomas Jefferson.

Third place and an award of two dollars, was given to Ford Berg, of Dalton, Ohio, for his discusion of tuberculosis; and Dave Shank, of Goshen, was given fourth place and one dollar. Other contestants were Winston St. Germain of Goshen and Ralph Schrock of White Pigeon, Michigan.

This year the audience had a part in awarding some of the prize money. An extra two and one-half dollars was awarded to Harold Bauman, the contestant the audience had ranked highest on ballots which had been distributed.

The judges for the contest were Harold Hartzler, Jacob Sudermann, and Mrs. Royce Engle. Edwin Alderfer, president of the Adelphian Literary Society, acted as Chairman.

"IT WAS GOOD FOR US TO HAVE BEEN HERE"

In a conjoint meeting on March 18 each student earnestly prayed for a personal revival within himself so that the revival meetings as a whole would be successful. Thus when I. W. Royer of Orrville, Ohio, came on March 21, he found a student body which was eager for spiritual upbuilding.

Brother Royer's sermons for the whole week were centered around the character of Christ—His relationship to the Holy Spirit, to the Church, to the world, and to us as Christians. Many of the students found the testimony meetings of added interest.

Brother Royer was greatly appreciated for his sincere and genuine Christianity. Truly we can say of the meetings, "It was good for us to have been there."

New "Y" Committees Are Installed

In the student devotionals on Thursday the "Y" committees for the coming year were installed. The committees are as follows:

Y. M. C. A.

Extension— Darwin O'Connell, chairman; Marcus Bishop, Paul Lederach, Francis Weldy, Albert Buckwalter.

Devotional— Don McCammon, chairman; Richard Yordy, Ernest Shank, John Oyer, David Byler.

Bible Study—Paul Leatherman, chairman; Doran Hershberger, Richard Wenger, Glen Martin.

Mission Study—Fred Swartzendruber, chairman; Paul Lauver, Paul Brenneman, Ellis Gerber.

Finance— Daniel Kauffman, chairman; Ralph Krabill, Virgil Miller, Otto Doutlick.

Social— Meryl Grasse, chairman; Lisle Roose, Paul Brunner, David Shank, Joe King, Arthur Weaver.

Membership — Daniel Miller, chairman; Ralph Lehman, Stanley Moyer, Willard Swartzendruber.

Church Relations—Wilfred Ulrich, chairman; John Martin, Edward Garber, Harold Bauman, Arthur Smucker.

Y. W. C. A.

Extension— Beulah Litwiller, chairman; Mildred Britsch, Lois Litwiller, Ruth Kreider, Hazel Schrock.

Devotional — Areta Graber, chairman; Alice Yeater, Elizabeth Hershberger, Catherine Hernley, Carol Schertz.

Bible Study, Anna Shirey, chairman; Wilma Roeschley, Rachel Litwiller, Loretta Springer, Maurine Culp.

Mission Study—Adella Brunk, chairman; Christine Weaver, Mary Kathryn Plank, Fern Yoder.

Church Relations—Norma Hostetler, chairman; Gladys Graber, Winifred Erb, Ruth Ann Hartzler.

Social— Mary Kathryn Oyer, chairman; Joan Yoder, Neva White, Dorothy Snapp, Laurette Holdeman.

Membership—Wilma Hollopeter, chairman; Wilma Yoder, Betty Stutzman, Darlene Birkey.

Finance — Melva Kauffman, chairman; Esther Miller, Ada Schrock, Florence Roth, Evelyn Plank.

Brother Paul Mininger spoke on the challenge for the coming year as it faces the Y. P. C. A. He stressed the importance of building a religious program at Goshen College that meets the needs of every religious student, and that witnesses to the surrounding community and to the world.

The new President of the "Y", Weyburn Groff, said that if the work of the "Y" is to be really effective in the coming year, we must analyze our attitudes and correct our motives. This can only be done through prayer, which is the source of all our strength.

Spring Festival Ushers in Spring

April 2 is the date set for the biggest social event on G. C.'s calendar — the student-faculty Spring Festival, sponsored by the four literary societies (incidentally financed by the same, in case you're wondering who devoured your literary dues.)

George Falb, general chairman, Peg Detwiler, program chairman, Ed Sprunger, decoration chairman and Gladys Graber, food chairman, have all sent out their talent scouts to scour the campus in search of all available material along musical, artistic, and home economical lines.

Kulp Hall is extraordinarily rushed because pairing off for the Spring Festival is done in an orderly boy-dates-girl fashion rather than in the usual shoe scrambling manner. Then, too, each girl is looking for the most festive garment in her wardrobe, hoping to remodel it for that brand new appearance.

The committee is quite secretive about the theme, but suggests that you might come prepared for the wind and sand in your hair.

JUNIORS "OPEN ARMS" TO SENIORS AT BANQUET

Believe it or not, Seniors, the Juniors are having a banquet for you. It's bound to be a gala event even though rationing is the vogue. The date is April 9th and the Juniors will welcome you with "open arms" in the Home Economics Rooms in the Science Hall. You couldn't guess the theme—it's going to be different. Indeed, if you want to "fit the occasion" you'd better come on a steed that would win the Kentucky Derby by jumping fences and streams .

Right now all the Juniors are working to make the banquet a success. Weyburn Groff is general chairman; Paul Lauver and his committee are making plans to renovate the sewing room into —well you guess what! Thelma Miller is chairman of the decorations committee—that is, table decorations, etc. Alice Yeater and her carefully selected committee are planning the program, and Arlene Sitler and her foods committee are trying to find some food which can be purchased without any "points."

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR, 1943

April 26-29, Mon.-Thurs., Final Examinations—No classes this week.
April 26, Monday, Examinations begin Monday noon.
    8:00-11:30 a. m. Final registration of old students for the Spring Session
April 30, Friday, Class Outings
    7:15 p. m. Senior Class Program (Chapel Hall)
May 1, Saturday
    7:30 a. m. Senior Class Breakfast
    8:00-12:00 a. m. Registration of new students for the Spring Session.
    2:00 p. m. Athletics
    6:00 p. m. Alumni Reunion and Banquet
May 2, Sunday
    3:00 p. m. Chorus Program (Gymnasium)
    8:00 Baccalaureate Service (Gymnasium)
May 3, Monday
    10:30 a. m. Final Chapel and Devotional (Chapel Hall)
    12:15 p. m. College Luncheon (Gymnasium)
    1:30 p. m. College Luncheon Program (Gymnasium)
    8:00 p. m. Commencement Exercises (Gymnasuim)
May 4, Tuesday
    9:30 a. m. Spring Session Classes begin.

SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL SEASON NEARS CLOSE

The volleyball season will come to a close when the Soph. I plays the Soph II on Monday. The Soph I are in the lead at the present time, having a perfect record. The Jr. Sr.'s lost one game to the Soph I on Friday which was their only defeat of the season. The next strongest team is the Frosh I who have won 4 and lost 2.

The Jr. Sr's. had no difficulty in defeating the Frosh II last Wednesday in two games, 15-4 and 15-8. On the same evening the Frosh I defeated the Soph II two games out of three; the first game 15-8, the second game an overtime, 16-14, and the last game by a score of 15-8. The Soph I won easily from the Soph III by the scores of 15-3 and 15-1. The next game to come up was between the Frosh I and the Jr. Sr's. The Jr. Sr.'s won two games by scores of 15-5 and 15-3. The Soph II then defeated the Frosh II twice in three games. They lost the first by a score of 15-12, and won the next two, 15-8 and 15-4. Last Monday the Soph I had quite a bit of trouble defeating the Frosh I and lost the first game out of the three. The scores were 16-11; 15-11 and 15-4. On the same evening the Soph. III were defeated by the Soph II two games straight. The scores were 15-8 and 15-9. On Wednesday the Soph III won one game but lost two to the Frosh I. Their scores were as follows: 15-4; 14-16 and 15-8.

The Jr. Sr.'s again came through with two games when they defeated the Soph II. However, they had quite a bit of trouble in overcoming their adversary, especially in their first game. They won by the scores of 17-15 and 15-10. The Soph. I team lost one of their main players when Chet Long withdrew from school, and so they played with only five members on their team. This did not stop their winning streak, and they defeated the Frosh II in two games straight, 15-5 and 15-3. Last Friday the Frosh II won two games out of three from the diminutive Frosh II who finished the season without a win. Their scores for the three games, one of which they lost to the Soph. III, were as follows: 16-14, 6-15, and 15-2.

One of the most thrilling games of the season was played last Friday between the Soph I and the Jr. Sr's. Neither team had lost a contest throughout the season and the Jr. Sr's. had to give in after a hot battle. The Jr. Sr's. lacked the services of G. Miller, but the Soph I also lacked the help of Long. The first game was not very close, but the Jr. Sr's. got a quick start on the second game and soon had a lead of 12-7. The Sophs. got worried and determined to give all they had. The game was finally tied 14 all. After changing serves several times, the Sophs gained their two-point lead and the game was theirs. They won the first game 15-5 and the second 16-4. This gave the Jr. Sr's their only set back of the season and gave the Sophs. their fourth straight win.

The Sophs have one more game to play against the Soph. II who are reallv hard fighters and may defeat the Soph. I team. If the Soph II do win, the Soph I will be tied for first place with the Jr Sr's.

The Sports department of the **Record** picked two all-school teams from the six teams participating. They are as follows:

First team — F. Swartzendruber, Soph. I; R. Miller, Soph. 1; G. Miller, Jr. Sr.; L. Rule, Jr. Sr.; R. Wasson, Frosh I; P. Brunner, Soph II.

Second team — R. Henn, Jr. Sr.; H. Bauman, Frosh II; C. Long, Soph I; J. Oyer, Frosh I; R. Byler, Soph III; D. Byler, Soph. II.

Our choice for the best all-around player is F. Swartzendruber, captain of the Soph I. He used his height to a great advantage and sent many spikes down on his opponents who could not handle them.

The standings to date are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Soph I	4	0
Jr. Sr's.	4	1
Frosh I	4	2
Soph. II	2	2
Frosh II	1	4
Soph III	0	4

LONG WINS PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

The second ping-pong tournament for this school year was won by Chet Long. He defeated Marion Bontrager who won the first tournament last fall. Long registered for second semester and did not have the privilege of participating in the first tournament. In actual games, not in tournament, both boys win about an equal number of the games they play against each other. Long had the hardest trip in coming through to the finals as he had to eliminate Brunner who was runner-up to Bontrager in the first tourney and is one of the most skilled players on the campus. However, Bontrager had some difficulty eliminating F. Swartzendruber who won one game of the series of three and came close to winning the other two. Bontrager and Brunner have paired and entered a city contest but have met with hardly any opposition. Who knows, maybe we have the city ping-pong champ with us.

LONG WINS FREE-THROW CONTEST

The annual free-throw shooting contest was won by Chet Long who seems to be winning his share and more of the athletic contests here on the campus. Each contestant shot ten shots at a time alternating with another contestant. They shot a total of 50 and Long connected with 41 out of the possible 50. Next highest was M. Gerber, one of the College's best basket-ball players, who had a total of 40. An official, either Mr. Gingerich or one of his assistants. had to be present to make the contest official. The following men took part in the contest:

C. Long, 41; M. Gerber, 40; F. Swartzendruber, 38; W. Swartzendruber, 37; R. Wasson, 37; P. Long, 35; A. R. Miller, 34; R. Lehman, 33; K. Nelson, 33; D. Hershberger, 29; R. Gunden, 26; L. Roose, 25; R. Abel, 24; D. Byler, 23; A. Smucker, 22; W. Lehman, 20; R. O. Byler, 18; and P. Brunner, 13.

SMUCKER WINS ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

Art Smucker, one of the best minor sportsmen, won the archery tournament last week by a margin of 22 points over the second place winner, Ray Henn. A total of 15 men participated in this tournament. Each shot six arrows six times and the total points were taken as their score. Henn, last year's winner, might have won this year but on his last six shots he registered a 0. Third place went to Max Gerber who registered a total of 86 points. All three have done quite a bit of archery. The complete list of participants and their total score is as follows:

A. Smucker, 113; R. Henn, 91; M. Gerber, 86; D. Byler, 66; R. Abel, 64; A. R. Miller, 64; W. St. Germain, 52; R. Wasson, 51; R. Byler, 42; K. Nelson, 41; W. Swartzendruber, 26; F. Swartzendruber, 22; D. Hershberger, 19; R. Lehman, 12; and Ellis Gerber, 10.

Doris Schertz went home to Metamora, Ill., the week end of March 13 where she obtained a teaching position for next year at Washburn, Ill.

VERY CLOSE RACE FOR SWEATERS

Every year the Athletic Department gives away two white letters and two purple sweaters to the two fellows who have the highest total number of points. These awards are given to the fellows only after they have won a purple letter sometime previously. The leading contenders for the sweater and their points are as follows:

F. Swartzendruber, 83.75; K. Nelson, 81.25; A. Smucker, 79.75; D. Byler, 78.25; M. Gerber, 74.75; A. Weaver, 71.25; J. Byler, 70.75.

Women's Sports

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE SCORES

The Vollettes or Freshman A's are still holding the lead in the 1943 Girl's Volleyball Tournament. So far the Vollettes have six wins and no losses. The Sophomore A's are in second place with four wins and two losses having been defeated twice by the Freshman A's.

March 2 — Juniors, 54; Blue Streaks, 26.

Vollettes, 57; Whacks, 23.

Sophomores, 48; Sophomore-Seniors, 25.

March 4 — Sophomores, 51; Juniors, 31.

Whacks, 56; Sophomor-Seniors, 29.

March 9 — Juniors, 58; Sophomore-Seniors, 32.

Vollettes, 43; Sophomores, 22.

March 11—Juniors, 50; Whacks 38.

Sophomores, 45; Blue Streaks, 22.

Vollettes, 63; Sophomor-Seniors, 23.

YODER TAKES GIRLS' BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Mabel Yoder won the 1943 Badminton Tournament by defeating Elizabeth Ann Hershberger. Third and fourth place went to Doris Miller and Gladys Graber respectively. There were 16 girls in the elimination contest. Three games of 11 points each constituted a set and the winner of each set had to win two out of three games.

Contributions for the Student Contributors Column should be placed in the box in the Snack Shop.

GRADUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Galen, Chemistry; Roose, Rosemary, Music; Rowell, Jeannette, History; Shank, Floyd, English; Snyder, Inez, Natural Science; Stine, Carol, Home Economics; Yoder, Louise, Home Economics; Yoder, William, History; Zehr, Viola, Home Economics.

June 10, 1943 — Amstutz, Edna, Natural Science; Brunk, Zelma, Natural Science; Climenhaga, Ethel, Commerce; Lambright, Verda, Home Economics; Thuma, Alvan, Chemistry.

August 13, 1943 — Byler, James, Bible; Falb, George, Physics; Hess, Robert, Chemistry; Kletzly, Ruth, Economics; Lark, Juanita, Home Economics.

PRIZES GIVEN AT FRESHMAN MEN'S DISCUSSION CONTEST

The Annual Freshman Men' Discussion Contest will be held on Monday, March 22, at 4:00 P M. This is another Aurora-Adelphian competition held on the campus. As usual, prizes of ten dollar will be awarded to winners of th first four places. These are provided by Waldo Thutt Stalter, member of the Class of 1927 First place prize is $4; secon place, $3; third place, $2; an fourth place, $1 as determined b judges. In addition to these prize there will be a special award o $2.50 given to the contestan which the audience by preferential ballot decides should be th winner. It is hoped that this innovation will do away with th feeling by the audience that som contestant may not have been giv en his due recognition.

The tentative list of entries i the contest for this year are Winston St. Germain, Robert Wasson Harold Bauman, Ford Berg, David Derstine, and Ralph Schrock The field is still open for an other contestants. All new entrants should give notice to eithe Edwin Alderfer, Adelphian president and acting chairman of th contest, or George Falb, Auror president.

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"Y" REFLECTIONS - -

(Continued from Page 2)

part of the total program. Let us serve joyfully, then, for the joy of serving our God, our school and our fellow men.

Another lesson which we can learn from our feathered friends is the truth contained in the following verse:

> "Said the robin to the sparrow, I should really like to know why these anxious human beings rush about and worry so.
>
> Said the sparrow to the robin, Friend, I think that it must be that they have no Heavenly Father such a cares for you and me."

Let us look into the coming year trustfully, for Jesus said, "Are ye not more than many sparrows."

—Weyburn Groff

COLLEGIATE CHORUS MAPS SPRING PROGRAMS

Professor Paul Erb, Director of Collegiate Chorus, has several Spring programs planned for the near future — Emma church on the evening of April 4, College Church on the evening of April 11, and Middlebury Church on the afternoon of April 18. The Collegiate Chorus sang two numbers at the Revival Meetings last Tuesday evening.

These programs have increased the enthusiasm of the fifty members to a new high. The chorus singing is well balanced, although the altos outnumber the other parts.

The current numbers in the spring repertoire are as follows: "Hallelujah Amen" by Handel; "Forever Worthy" by Tchaikowsky; "Jesu, Word of God" by Bach; "Jesus I Am Resting," taken from Life Songs, No. 2; and "He will Take Care of You," taken from C. F. Derstine's collection. The Collegiate Chorus is also planning to help A Cappella Chorus render Gaul's "Holy City" on Easter Sunday.

THE LOW DOWN - -

(Continued from Page 2)

retreat into submarine wolf-packs and-or shore based aircraft operating from Norway. This would be an extremely tough nut for the already harassed British and U. S. navies to crack. Unfortunately, there isn't space for a detailed analysis of such a campaign, but it will mean that a large number of battleships, carriers, will have to be diverted to this new theater of action from the Pacific and the Mediterranean, with easily forecastable results in these sections.

Such a move on Hitler's part will mean the prolongation of the war, and I, for one, expect to see such a plan of action carried out soon by the Nazis.

Ed. Note: If any unwary soul cares to hear more of such campaign tactics, Mister Zentz would be more than happy to talk his leg off.

Robert Hess, Norman Loux and Galen Miller have left the campus to enter medical school early in April.

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Speaking of Books

By Daniel Miller

For Balanced Rations we suggest four books by Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. "How strange — recommending those books to **us**," someone retorts; "Of course, every student in this Christian College has read them." But have you studied them carefully and thoughtfully, and if you have, have you done so within the past year? If one expects to progress in the Christian life, one has to do something about the Bible every day.

The life of Jesus has been variously approached by modern novelists. In "The Robe" Lloyd C. Douglas notices the effect His life and death had upon persons in Palestine, Greece, and Rome during the months immediately following the crucifixion. "The Robe" has been the number one national best seller for several months; it is an outstanding novel which truly merits that honor. According to the Gospels, the Roman soldiers cast lots for Christ's coat after they had nailed Him to the cross. Who won this coat, which John describes as being "without seam, woven from the top throughout?"

According to Mr. Douglas's plot, the Robe was won by Marcellus Gallio, a Roman Tribune, who had been ordered by Pilate to crucify Jesus. The miraculous influence of the Robe upon Marcellus and his slave as they carried it with them to the Emporer's Palace, Athens, Galilee, and to persecution and death in Rome provides a dramtic story. Yet more significant are the pictures of Christ at his trial and crucifixion and the words of the disciples and persons who had known Him. After refusing to recant his faith in Jesus before Emperor Caligula and the Senate, Marcellus willingly died for the Christ he had killed. This novel brings a fresh, inspiring, never-to-be-forgotten picture of the reality of Christ's Kingdom in the hearts of men and the practicality of His teachings. Though fiction, it enhances the beauty of the Gospel story.

One feels that "The Nazarene," by Sholem Asch, is more than a a novel; its message and its meanings are so deep and rich and intense. The plot itself is a fanciful conglomeration of present and past, of a Polish Jew, the scholar Pan Viadomsky, Christ, and a host of His contemporaries. There are obvious and grievous errors in interpretation, but the book as a whole is so gripping that the errors are inconsequential. The picture of the crucifixion is painfully effective.

Paul Brenneman is receiving congratulations upon the occasion of his engagement to Grace Bergey who was a guest on the campus for several days recently.

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"FOURTH DIMENSION IN COOKING"

Time was when carefree cooks were concerned mainly with calories, nutrients, and price as limiting factors in the choice of foods. The war has added a "fourth dimension" to these considerations—in the form of point rationing. This is decidedly a limiting factor—ask Mrs. Sieber! If you see her wandering around with an absorbed look on her face you will know she is probably breaking down the day's menu into the alloted number of points; or possibly wondering if the grocery will call up again in five minutes before the meat is to go on and say they can't deliver it. Nothing like point rationing to break the monotony of existence!

Theoretically the dining hall is allowed about the same number of points as would be alloted the students in their respective homes, but unfortunately one has to use more canned goods in feeding an institution. Also, all home-canned goods have to be reported by institutions. Therefore, being a cook in a college dining hall nowadays is a wonderful way to lose pounds and influence people to do likewise!

The number of points for canned goods allowed for March is only about 20% of that used in February. This is the reason for a garden. There is an acre and a half plot south of the college which is going to be used for this purpose. Also part of the south cottage garden may be used for this.

So—all ye who are tempted to gripe!— remember, "tribulation worketh patience." And, as my 12-year-old sister said by way of excuse when setting a particularly unappetizing dish on the table, "Think of the starving people in Russia—and Iraq."

EMERGENCY SERVICE COMMITTEE SPONSORS OLD-FASHIONED CORN HUSKING

'Dies ist zu viel!" quoth Herr Sudermann as he finished husking one row and looked down the seemingly endless rows of his father-in-law's cornfield, which had stood through the winter because Mr. Byler was unable to obtain help. Being a man of genius (at least in thinking up ways and means of making his own endeavors lighter) he sat down to meditate upon the situation at hand. Shortly thereafter his countenance lit up. Straightway he looked up the Emergency Service Committee and proposed that which they saw fit to accept, namely, that 24 couples donate two evenings (13 couples per evening to the husking of Tom Byler's corn crop on his farm west of town, and stay for a home-cooked supper in the woods.

The money earned from this venture will be given to Dr. Richard Yoder for spending money on his coming trip to Palestine.

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A CAPELLA ITINERARY TO CULMINATE AT GRADUATION

The A Capella Chorus will give a number of programs at nearby churches before the end of the school term. Professor Yoder selected these numbers for the programs:

Wake, Awake ....Christiansen
O Come Let Us Worship ....Palestrina
Lord's Prayer ....Malotte
Mixed Chorus

Sanctus ....Chesnokoff
Lift Thine Eyes ....Mendelssohn
Children of the Heavenly Father ....Swedish Folk Song
Glory of Life ....Christiansen
Women's Chorus

Author of Life Divine ....Thiman
Motet:—Blessing, Glory, Wisdom ....Bach
a. Andante con moto—Blessing, Glory
b. Vivace—Hallelujah Amen
c. Adagio—O Praise the Lord
d. Vivace—O Be Joyful
e. Chorale—What Tongue Can Tell
Mixed Chorus

Grant Us to Do With Zeal....Bach
Still, Still, With Thee ....Gerrish
A Mighty Fortress ....Luther-Olds
The Countless Hosts ....Grieg
Men's Chorus

Credo—I Believe......Tschaikowsky
Carol of the Bells ......Leontovich
Beautiful Savior ....Christiansen
Grant Us Peace, Rosenmuller-Klein
Mixed Chorus

The following itinerary is planed for the remainder of the year: Holdeman Mennonite Church, April 4; Yollow Creek Mennonite Church, April 11; First Brethren Church (Goshen) (Vespers) April 18; "Holy City" by A. Gaul, (Sunrise) April 25; Goshen College, (2:30 p. m.) May 2.

At the invitation of the C. P. S. Camp Administration, Dr. H. Clair Amstutz recently visited camps at Weeping Water, Nebraska and Denison, Iowa. Dr. Amstutz gave a series of lectures on health and social hygiene. He returned to Goshen on March 23.

Esther Miller spent the past week end visiting Fern Troyer, a former student, in her home in Elkhart.

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Student Contributors

What are reception rooms and Student Lounge for? It seems that committee meetings and pray-meetings (not considering Thursday eve prayer group) are taking over these facilities too often and driving students out. Seminar rooms and classrooms are places for committee meetings, not social rooms.

A disgusted student.

Ed. Note: Once we were in the student lounge; and a committee came rushing in. We said, "Sorry, but we've just started our committee meeting."

Wouldn't it be a good idea (or wouldn't it?) for faculty members to keep their "Pride and Joys" at home rollerskating instead of disturbing my composure in the library, and making it practically impossible to walk the short distance to the snack-shop?

A lover of children (when the are tucked safely under the parental wing).

Ed. Note: We suggest that some day you don a pair of roller skates and join them — we gladly skirt the walks for them because we used to wish we had just that kind of a side-walk to skate on.

Then there was the girl who became angry because she was "asked second." There seems to be a few girls at G. C. who think they are "loved" or admired inversely as the order in which they are asked for a particular date by a particular fellow. If they knew the truth they would realize that most fellows don't take a girl on a date the first, or second, or even third time, because she is their "ideal" but merely because they want a good time and want a suitable girl to share it with them. If the first one who comes to mind cannot go, another is selected, and so on. Order means very little.

Often turned down.

Ed Note: Yes—yes, but sometimes there's only one necktie in the store that "will do" for any one customer and aren't you always a little disappointed when you have bought anything but that one necktie? (Sorry, girls, this is for analogy only—we aren't comparing you to neckties, really).

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The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief ALBERT MILLER
Business Manager ARTHUR WEAVER

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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BURNED OUT FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

At the bottom of the bottom drawer of my desk there is a little flashlight that resembles an oil lamp in miniature. It's there because it lacks batteries to make it useful. I probably could have secured batteries again, but I haven't done so, and there it lies—a little token of a former roommate and other fellows now gone from our campus. Bro. I. W. Royer, with a few words he said one evening, reminded me of the night those flashlight batteries burned out. Shortly before our Senior year closed, one of my classmates and I sat late into the night, discussing some problems that had come into his life, threatening to destroy the happiness of his graduation memories. In that night we found in each other a type of friendship that is different from the friendships about which we usually read in these columns. Mutually and confidentially we shared with each other, and in that mutual and confidential sharing we experienced something I cannot express in words.

A college campus is a good place to form friendships that in later life carry our interests to many regions far and near. But it's one thing to have many friendships and another thing to have one or two intimate friendships. It's one thing to be jolly around the dining hall tables, to treat and be treated in the Snack Shop, or to join the gang in a dormitory bull session, but it's another thing to sit into the wee hours of the night, turning over and over the rough spots in the life of a friend, until together the two see a solution for the problems that the one can neither solve with a slide rule and logarithms, nor interpret with a lexicon. Although jolly times bring momentary enjoyment, and the bull session is interesting, one looks back over a period of years with greater appreciation to the rare occasions when heart spoke to heart, and souls were knit together in a David and Jonathan relationship.

All is not pleasant in these experiences. Often they result from puzzling perplexities which a person has tried in vain to untangle, until finally he is driven to discuss them with someone else. In cases when someone else can't suggest a solution, the benefit derived comes from the airing of the difficulty—from turning it round and round and looking at it from many sides. The perplexed person needs this experience as a boiler needs a safety valve to relieve excess pressure. Sometimes the occasion arises because a person is blind to his own shortcomings and needs a kindly word of caution that the other would rather leave unspoken. Yet a kind word, tactfully given, saves embarrassment and trouble along the way. Again one person may need to make a confession, humiliating though it may be, in order to set his house aright. Strength to do better, results from this—the hard, yet easy way.

Nicodemus came to Jesus by night. Mary sat at His feet to hear His words. Zacchaeus opened his past to Him who knew all. Two men felt their hearts burn within them as they discussed their sorrows with a third on the Emmaus road. While we receive many blessings from bringing our perplexities to Christ in prayer, sometimes we need the touch of a hand, or the look of an understanding eye, or the reassuring sound of a trusted human voice as we pause for renewed courage and inspiration in the midst of a world that seems to be pressing us beyond bearing. We need to sit together as the flashlight batteries burn out, leaving us alone in darkness and quiet. Earnest thoughts do not bear shouting when they pass from one person to only one other. They want to be spoken softly and frankly, without reserve, whether they be the most pleasant words to utter or not. And they need to be prayed about througout the succeeding days.

Memories are jewel boxes, and friendships are the jewels, which are made more precious by those moments when friends have been united by words that are sacred to two people, and that sacredness remains an unbroken trust. Flashlight batteries may have burned out, a sleepless night may have followed, and the problems may have seemed to remain as large as ever, but two hearts will be drawn together in a bond that will be valued throughout the passing years.

—Nelson Springer

⁂

I COULDN'T BE WRONG—NOT I!

A certain proportion of men feel that they must help the Lord in His task of justifying them before men, that otherwise He will get behind in His work. So they (and their name is Legion) move heaven and earth, as it were, to explain away their evil deeds to a cold, ignoring world. They remind one of that "certain lawyer" who "wishing to justify himself" said, "Who is my neighbor?"

The next time you feel the urge to justify yourself pray bethink you that you could possibly be wrong. Others have been before you. And there is nothing that subdues the raging tyrant more quickly than the person who "answers not again" when being upbraided for a supposed fault, or who, if guilty, quietly acknowledges same. A young lady, upon being criticized for her stubborn nature by a teacher, "set at nought his council, and would none of his reproof" but replied, "I was born, stubborn, raised stubborn, and just have to be stubborn!" How different the four-year-old boy who upon being reproved one time for getting paste all over his small person, viewed his clothing and humbly ventured the answer, "I guess I am sort of a pasty mutt!" Let it suffice; the scolding ended promptly and in a gentler mien his corrector helped him to clean up. If the latter spirit of taking criticism were more universal, it would make even this troubled planet rather "swell." The wise old man of the Bible says, "Rebuke a wise man, and he will love thee."

If, on the other hand, you are not guilty but righteous altogether, justifying self only serves to make you appear guilty. (And myself, I learned the hard way). What if you do have to take credit for the boss's blunder? Little thanks you'll get for proving your innocence. Remember, some men have been wont to die for the faults of others.

We all mean well! That is a trite phrase. But what pathetic truth it tells us—"the truth of effort and of failure, and that is the summing up of human nature, for without efforts we should be animals and without failures we should be Gods." We all have our excuses or reasons for the things we do and the way we do them. These reasons, be they ever so convincing to us, seem pretty shallow to others. Former President Taft once said, "I don't see how I could have done any differently from what I have." Very clear to him, but rather ridiculous to us.

What a great day for college presidents and personnel directors, yea all mankind, when we are willing to "see ourselves as others see us," and "hearing the reproof of life get understanding and abide among the wise."

—N. W.

⁂

"Y" Reflections

A bird just fluttered by my window; his coat was drab and he wasn't very big. Circling round he lighted in a spruce and raised his voice in song. He sang, un-noticed, as he thought, and unpraised, but his song rose heavenward for the sheer joy of singing. We can learn a good lesson from this, God's creature, because we as human beings find it hard to work and not get any praise. We are prone to be slighted if our work goes unnoticed, or if someone else gets the credit.

These are difficult facts to face, but it is a test of Christian character. We might, however, remind ourselves to give honour where honour is due. Through this coming year many tasks will seem insignificant and some tasks will bring no honor. However, they all are important and a necessary

(Continued on Page 3)

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

You do not know it, but you
are the talk of the school!

"Welcome, Sweet Springtime! We greet thee with scoops;
Murmers or rumors . . . fall on our ears." (Music by Rubenstein) we feel so fishmelodious these blossomy days that we just sing without ceasing (and we do sound swell under water!). For the vernal season means a renaissance of collegiate romance and, consequently, succulent morsels for us. So now we'll just dip our pens in sunshine and let you add the music.

Whispering—Mary Oyer, everyone who calls your house isn't Horst! When we want to talk to Caroline Weaver we want to talk to Caroline Weaver . . . Barb is hesitating; her economics prof claims that now two can live only as cheap as one and four-fifths . . . Goshen Tech Sophomore Elopes!!! — or at least, that's what all Northern Indiana was buzzing about. But Alberta was safe in her own little bed, and Nolan was at home with his cold, after spending the night in Goshen with his individualistic motor . . . We wouldn't want to be revealing, but April the First does have a peculiar significance!

Spring Medley — President Miller advised Miss Graber to return 15% of her income to the College, and so escape paying an income tax. She returned 30%. Uncle Samuel demanded her income tax. Good psychology, Prexy! Multitudinous cheers for all three of you! . . . Sprinkle's eggs are fresh, and yet there was "Lib"—yellow and fluffy and peeping. So a stork or something, **must** have brought him. Ne'er was fowl treated fairer, for Sprinkle loved him . . . Jim Boegli's concept of bliss—a piano, darkness, and a (you guess it!) . . . How is Bob Miller getting E. Long?

Spring Festival Priorities —

Now is the time when laddies bold
Seek out the coeds, fer to be told
"Nay, I'm spoken fer." (Hurry up, you slow guys!)

Over There in Kulp Hall — President Miller (observing a certain photograph in the Carol Schertz—Rosalie Hooley domicile): "Which of you is related to John Oyer?" . . . The high light of Kulp Hall Open House—the photograph of Inez Snyder's little sister. "Her dreamy eyes are looking for a good Mennonite boy friend." Just come to Goshen, Harriet! . . . Whoever sent that stag list to Kulp Hall should have known—Ford Berg just didn't want to be asked . . . Ulrich to Rosemary Roose: "Will you be here this summer, Rosemary?" Rosemary: "Well, yes, I'll be around some!"

Bring Me a Rose to give to — Miss Good, who is so kind, because she loves people more than they deserve . . . Catherine Hernley, who has that certain way with children . . . Joe King, who laughs whenever he feels tickled and just laughs once in a while anyhow . . . Doris Bryner, who leaves her wraps in the Student Lounge for the use of icy males.

The Merry Coda — Dan Stoltzfus divulges: "You may eat as much as you want at the bakery, but you don't eat as much as you'd think." . . . Ruth Eleanor Mendenhall wonders what it would be like to stutter in German. We could tell her; it's been so cold down here, we've been stuttering in German and then some . . . "Yes, we have superior relish, the finest catsup, choice dill and sweet pickles, tasteful Spanish olives; we have everything but meat in our hamburgers."—a Snack Shop Waitress . . . Our cousins in Long Lake tattle that "Timber" snores eloquently, and that Winifred visited them through no choice of her own . . . The Dean (philosophizing on his convictions regarding perfume): "Would you like to work in a perfumery all your life?" Diener: "Yes, rather than in a tobacco field!" . . . Richard Yoder says with Artemus Ward: "When I am sad, I sing, and then others are sad with me." . . . Four-year-old Caroline Nelson: "I'm lonely back here." Gallant Bob Hess: "Come and sit in the front seat with me, Caroline." Caroline obliges. (Pause) "But I'm cold, Bob."

The Music ("Music" to us Fishies; "Gossip" to you) **Goes Round and Round,** and It Comes Out . . in Over the Dam." . . . We feel deeply touched by this bottled note, received from a timorous little scholar: "If you've heard what I've heard you've heard, you've heard a lie!" But that's our business! . . . And so we splash merrily down the copious flow, harmonizing: "Goshen College, ever singing, in thy caprices we delight!"

The Low Down

By Bill Zentz

ON THE GERMAN NAVY

Two things bring the German Navy to the fore in current war news. First, the massing of German warships along the Norwegian coast, and second, the announcement that Hitler has taken over personal command of the fleet. Hitler, of course, is trying to regain the military prestige he lost at Stalingrad. He has turned the Eastern front back to the High Command, and has switched to a field which offers a good chance of spectacular success, at least in the beginning. Strategy is fairly obvious. The Germans will attempt to cut the Russian supply line to Murmansk and disrupt North Atlantic shipping in general. To this end they have collected very respectable naval forces in Norwegian waters. Among those present, according to British reports, are the battleships Tirpitz (sister ship of Bismarck), Scharnhorst and Gneisnau, the pocket battleships Admiral Scheer and Lutzow, two heavy cruisers of the Hipper class, several light cruisers and a number of destroyers, and the two sister carriers, Graf Zeppelin and Deutschland.

Time Magazine doubts tha these two carriers, which they say are converted merchantmen and probably not outfitted as yet are present. I don't know where they get this idea. Some months ago I saw pictures of the Gra Zeppelin being outfitted, and there are reports that the Deutschland has also been made ready for combat. There would be no sense in converting merchantmen when carrier hulls are available.

It is entirely possible that other ships may be added to this lineup, including one or two sister ships of the Tirpitb, which should now be ready for action, and two more heavy cruisers.

Tactical possibilities of such group operating from the Norwegian fiords would be excellent. These ships are all modern, fast (the slowest are the pocket battleships, 26 knots, and the two Scharnhorsts, 28 knots), and extremely well protected, and have exceptionally fine anit-aircraf protection. If a task force of these ships should meet superior allied resistance, they could

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The Goshen
College Record
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Solicitor Finds Fewer Student Prospects

Returning last Friday afternoon from a trip to eastern Ohio in the interests of student solicitation, Levi Hartzler reports that the prospects for 1943-44 are smaller than for 1942-43. Mr. Hartzler visited twenty of the twenty-seven high schools in Ohio usually contacted by our solicitors and talked to fifty-two student prospects, six of whom are coming to Goshen, seventeen may come, and twenty-nine are not interested in college. Thirty-one graduates in the remaining seven high schools are to be contacted in the near future.

Of the eighty-nine prospective Goshen College students graduating from Ohio high schools in 1942, sixteen came to Goshen College. The other ten members of the freshman class this year who came from Ohio graduated from high school previous to 1942.

The present emergency will, no doubt, decrease the number of older students registering as freshmen in 1943. This will mean that the 1943-44 freshman class will have to be recruited largely from 1943 high school graduates. Since there are eighty-three prospective Goshen College students in Ohio as compared to eighty-nine last year, and since it will likely be necessary to recruit practically all college students from 1943 high school graduating class, the number of freshmen coming from Ohio in 1943-44 will undoubtedly be smaller than 1942-43.

PIANO RECITAL OF KREIDER'S STUDENTS

A Piano Recital of the pupils of Noble Kreider will be held on Friday evening, April 23, at 7:00 o'clock. The pianists and their numbers follow:

Prelude in C Minor, op 27, No. 20—Chopin ....Robert Byler
Concerto in E-flat Major, A. Andante; B. Allegro—Mozart.... ....Wilma Roeschley
Novelette—Schuman ....Daniel Stoltzfus
Sonato in D Minor, op 31, No. 2, A. Largo; B. Allegro—Beethoven ....James Boegli
Nocturne, op 15, No. 1: F Major—Chopin ....Caroline Weaver
Tecato. F-sharp Minor, op 15, —Saint-Saens, Carolina Weaver
Concerto in C Major, Rondo, Beethoven ......Robert Hostetler

STUDENTS KEEP CONTACT WITH C. P. S .BOYS

The Emergency Service Committee's latest project concerns the fellows in C. P. S. camps.

Since the fellows are now unable to leave camp on weekend furloughs, their contact with others and especially with the folks back home, is more than ever limited to letters. In view of this fact, the E. S. C. has been promoting a letter-writing campaign. Names of former Goshen College students who are now in camp have been posted on the bulletin board; friends of these fellows are asked to write often to them.

Louise Yoder stated the aim of the movement when she said, "Write to anyone you know, whether his name has been posted or not. And don't stop writing when our campaign ends. Keep it up."

President E. E. Miller will deliver the commencement address at the Wakarusa High School, April 22, and at Bluffton College, May 24.

The Bookstore will buy back practically all used books, whether they will be used next year or not. Watch Bookstore Bulletin Board for further announcement.

April 19 will find the 1943 "Maple Leaf" distributed on the Goshen College campus according to present plans of Editor Grasse and staff. This is the earliest date that the Maple Leaf has ever been released. It seems that shortages and priorities can't hold a good staff back; or could it be the accelerated program!

SPRING GARDEN DINNER FOR FACULTY

On Wednesday, April 14, at 6 o'clock; the Home Economics room on the second floor of the Science Hall will again, for the second time within a week, take on a festive air. Sherwood Forest will be plowed under to make way for a Spring Garden with J. C. Wenger as Head Gardener, or in common everyday language, toastmaster.

The occasion, the Annual Faculty Dinner, will find the faculty and their wives blossoming forth in order to be in keeping with the theme.

When asked what kind of meat grows best in a garden, the answer was oyster root, so the little matter of rationed meat is taken care of and of course they can always substitute eggplant. The foods class under the management of Christine Weaver and Gladys Graber is preparing the meal.

The names of the speaking professors are withheld but it shouldn't be a bit surprising if, on the program, something were mentioned about the best books to be found in the library on gardening, the most effective fertilizers and chemicals, and perhaps, even the proper psychology to use in growing a Victory Garden.

Regardless of who is speaking, the professors and their guests are certain of having a good time; they always do.

Vesperian Landscape Project Announced

In a business meeting yesterday the Vesperian Literary Society decided to undertake the landscaping of the front of the Administration Building. Evergreen shrubbery and trees will be planted sometime before Commencement.

Mr. Roth, caretaker of the grounds, and Professor Umble have studied and submitted a plan for an arrangement of the shrubbery and trees which will greatly enhance the attractiveness of the front of the building. The project will cost approximately seventy dollars.

THE APPRECIATION OF POETRY

By Jacob Sudermann

Like the appreciation of all the arts, poetry can only reveal its full beauty to those who take the time to understand it. In our day we are experiencing a new understanding of music through the philharmonic societies who use the medium of radio. Concert halls which only fifteen years ago were half empty are now always filled to capacity and the big name orchestras sell all seats weeks ahead of their concerts. We have succeeded in a program of music education because we have put effort into it. The names of great music composers have become familiar to the masses. We have in this way tapped one great field of creative art and have achieved some understanding for it.

Poetry and the manual arts, however, have gone begging. This is not because they are inferior arts but because we have not taken time to understand their language. The quickest way to understand poetry better is to handle it. The mistake usually made is to read poetry as one would read a novel or even a

(Continued on Page 3)

Robin Hood Setting Keynote of Jr.-Sr. Banquet

With Robin Hood as the theme, and Sherwood Forest as the scene, the Junior Class played host to the Seniors at the annual banquet in the Home Economics Laboratory last Friday night at 6:30.

Entering the forest over a rustic bridge, the guests found the theme carried out through the decorations of evergreens, a grass floor, old English lamps, arrow place cards, quivers for nut cups, and Robin Hood menus. The banquet proper, served by sophomore waitresses attractively costumed, included everything from the king's ale to plum pudding; but the main feature of the meal was the Junior's solution to the meat rationing problem— their "venison" was rabbit!

James Byler, Junior class president, welcomed the guests, and the Senior president, Russel Krabill, responded. After a song by a junior octet, Toastmaster Ernest Shank presented a group of juniors in a comedy skit, "Sherwood Life in Ye Olde Days."

The second half of the program, touching a more serious note, emphasized the fact that the group now represents the Modern Robin Hood, championing the present-day underdog, and defending more up-to-date causes. Four Seniors, Margaret Detwiler, Roy Roth, Verna Burkholder, and Edwin Alderfer toasted to the Four Freedoms. Following these toasts to freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom form fear, Dr. Willard H. Smith, Senior sponsor, toasted to a fifth freedom—freedom for service. Dr. Smith contrasted the world his graduating class faced with the world faced by this class, and left the group with a challenge to service. The singing of the Alma Mater closed the program.

General chairman of the evening was Junior Vice-president Weyburn Groff, and working with him were Foods Chairman Arlene Sitler, Decorations Chairmen, Thelma Miller and Paul Lauver, and Program Chairman Alice Yeater.

UNDER-CLASSMEN SATIRIZE JR.-SR.'S TRADITIONS

The Freshmen and Sophomores pulled a fast one on the Seniors the night of April 9. They completely enacted the whole program of the Jr.-Sr. Banquet before a surprised audience at the cabin before the affair in the Science Hall had started. Thanks to some true Junior friends, members of the social committee were able to find out the theme (Robin Hood) and program, something which the Seniors had been trying hard to do the whole week.

The Freshmen and Sophomores had their banquet of delicious hot dogs, potato salad, carrots, cookies and apples, from six to six-thirty, eating it on the floor of the cabin in true Sherwood Forest style.

The program followed with John (Ernest Shank) Oyer as chairman. Lisle (Jim Byler) Roose told the sic-graduators how terribly sorry his class would be to see them leave. Don (Russell Krabill) McCammon echoed this by expressing his regrets and thanking the underclassmen for their wonderful banquet.

Then several skits were enacted from the life of Robin Hood with Dick Yoder as Little John, Davy Derstine (complete with curls) as Lady Marian, Gig Lehman as Friar Tuck and Bob Byler as Robin Hood. The scenery was magnificent (two pans of water and a bench taking the place of the stream and bridge used by the Juniors)!

The program came to a close with speeches on the four freedoms Goshen Collegiates fight for: Freedom of the fire escape, Freedom of cuts for classes, Freedom from hose, and Freedom to make noise. Then sponsor Doc Glen (Smith) Miller gave a very factual talk on the history of our United States (Freedom of Service). Some of the most outstanding bits of information were: Columbus discovered America in 1776, we fought our Civil War in 1812, and this is now 1944.

Plant Trees on Arbor Day

Helen Rohrer, Laurette Holdeman, Maurine Kulp, Dr. S. W. Witmer

On April 6 the Elkhart River's banks became fifty-three trees richer, thanks to Goshen College's Arbor Day. It all began long ago when Dr. Miller fancied he saw a thriving forest accompanying our cabin. His fancies grew to specific plans in black and white and culminated in the actual planting of the trees. (Incidentally, there are fifteen varieties, all of which are native to this section of the country.)

The student body was ushered into the proper frame of mind by the Arbor Day chapel program during the previous week. Professor Erb (after stating that the comparatively treeless Kansas was the most beautiful spot on earth) read to us poetry stressing the values of tree planting. We, feeling like the heroes of the hour, followed Dr. Miller's advice and either placed our order with the Snack Shop or chose the sapling personally at the nursery.

Tuesday at 4:00 P. M. one found the plot at the cabin in a general turmoil. Now and then a professor, looking quite unfamiliar in workday clothes, hurried by with water pail in hand while his faithful wife stood supporting the family tree until his return. Literary societies planted their memorials—some huge elms and other less conspicuous varieties—to the strains of their songs. B. F. Hartzler's thistle found its way to the middle of the road as did the oak belonging to a group of senior boys. Transplanting necessarily followed. Two bright lads were inspired to place a Devil's Walking Cane and a Tree of Heaven side by side, but were heartily discouraged because these trees are not native.

By 6:00 the most noticable result of Arbor Day was the unsatiable appetites of those present. The plates as well as the cabin were filled to capacity.

But there was certainly a serious side, too. Each student who participated experienced the inexpressible satisfaction which comes with the completion of a worthwhile task.

GERMAN STUDENTS RECITE CLASSIC POEMS

First and second year German students participated in the second annual German Poetry Reading Contest held in Adelphian Hall on Thursday evening, April 1. Ellis Gerber won first prize of $2.50 in the first year student's division and Arthur Smucker won first prize and the same amount of money in the second year student's division. Mr. Gerber's prize winning recitation was "Der Konig Im Thule" by Goethe and Mr. Smucker's was "Belsatzer" by Heine. The members received membership ribbons previous to the meeting and wore them to the contest.

DERSTINE DOES IT AGAIN

David Derstine of Telford, Penna., was awarded first place and prize money of eight dollars for his oration, "We Can, We Must, and We Will," in the annual Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical Contest held on Thursday night, April 8. Mr. Derstine discussed the mistakes the United States made at the peace table after the last war. As he put it: "We must work and plan NOW, and lay the cornerstones on the unshakable granite of our will."

Second place and five dollars, plus an extra two dollars which was given to the contestant the audience ranked highest on one hundred ballots which were distributed, went to Harold Bauman of Leetonia, Ohio, for his oration "It's Up to You." Ford Berg was awarded third place and one dollar. The other orators were Dave Shank, Ralph Schrock and Winston St. Germaine.

The judges for the contest were Dr. John C. Wenger, Prof. Jacob Sudermann, and Miss Mary Royer. Russell Krabill was Chairman.

Ten dollars of the prize money was given by Mayor Ebersole of this city, the other six by two other members of the Class of 1901.

SPORTS

SOPHOMORES TAKE VOLLEYBALL TITLE

Beat Soph II In Final Game

The Sophomores took another championship last week when they defeated the Soph II team two games straight. The first game was not very difficult to win but during the second game the Soph II insisted on making them work and earn their title. For awhile it looked as if they would win but the Soph I gradually gained ground and tied the score at 12-12, finally scoring two more counters for the two-point lead and the league championship. This gave the Soph team a perfect season with no defeats. Members of their championship team were the following: F. Swartzendruber, capt.; R. Miller, Doutlick, Weaver, Gerber and Nelson.

The final standings for the entire season were as follows:

	Won	Lost
Soph I	5	0
Jr. Sr.	4	1
Frosh.	3	2
Soph II	2	3
Frosh II	1	4
Soph III	0	5

ALDERFER AND MILLER ONLY REMAINING VETERAN PITCHERS

Track Meet Scheduled for April 19

Since the final game of the volleyball season, a lull in athletics has occurred as far as actual contests and games are concerned. However, the boys have been throwing baseballs around in the gym and getting their arms limbered up for spring baseball.

We have only two veteran pitchers this year, as is the rule in most baseball camps this spring: Nix Alderfer of the Jr.-Sr. team and Bob Miller of the Sophomores. Both have done considerable pitching here and at their respective high schools. We have not heard as yet who the Freshman moundsman will be. Perhaps he is holding back for more money!

Mr. Gingerich has announced the first official game to be played on Wednesday, March 31, if the weather permits, between the Jr. Sr's and the Sophomores.

Mr. Gingerich has also announced plans to hold the annual track meet on Monday, April 19, at 3:00 p. m. This year's meet will be especially good because quite a few of last year's winners are here and a group of good athletes from the freshman class are interested in taking away some of the upperclassmen's titles. Among those winners from last year's meet, Fred Swartzendruber tops the list. Fritz won the mile run, breaking the school's record and last fall he broke his own record in the annual Rooster Run. He also won first place in the 440 yard dash, the 880 yard run, and was a member of the winning 880 yard relay team. He tied for first place in the high jump and placed fourth in the discus throw. Other winners last year who will probably defend their titles are: Clayton Beyler, who won first place in the discus throw, second in the pole vault and third in broad jump; Rey Henn, who won the javelin throw; Robert Miller, who won the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes; and Nelson who won second in shot putting.

THE VALUE OF SPORTS IN A COLLEGE CURRICULUM

By Lisle Roose

Sports and recreation in general are vital factors in the functioning of any college organization. That is not to say, however, that such an institution can not exist without a recreational program, because such a statement would be entirely false. Nevertheless, the sports-less college is maimed in a sense, just as the human hody is maimed if any single member be removed from it.

Sports help to build up good will and sportsmanship, while at the same time they give the participants a keen sense of competition. Both sportmanship and competition are necessary factors in the life of any individual who hopes to eke out an existance from the very exacting world into which he is thrown. If a team is beaten, and takes the loss with all good grace and holds no ill feeling against the victor, it has won something far greater and higher than a mere game. Moreover, participants learn to accept the breaks of the game in the same manner as the whims of fate which will harass them throughout their life. If an opportunity comes along, the athlete is taught to take quick advantage of it and press his advantage until he has won the victory. When the breaks go the other way, he does not stand around complaining about luck, but immediately undertakes the task of overcoming his opponent's advantage.

Some of the closest friendships are formed on the gridiron, the playing floor, the tennis court, the ball diamond, on the bridle path, and various other places where sports are held. There is something binding about sharing joys and sorrows alike and striving for the same goal or ideal. This trait is the foundation for teamwork in later life; in marriage, where the utmost in cooperation is required; in business where one must take and give advice if he is to succeed; and in numerous cooperative enterprises in which common men share.

Sports give enjoyment and relaxation from the hard rigors of study. If the human race had followed the policy of all study and no exercise other than the movements of eating, it would now be incapable of translating the ideas and visions of its mind into material and tangible things. Everybody admires a healthy personality set in a healthy body. And what better way is there to achieve this beautiful body than to undergo the rigors of supervised sports? It has been noted time and time again, that when a young man is on a basketball, baseball, track, or football team, or when a girl has supervised recreation periodically, that the person seems to have more vitality, more attractiveness, and a general glow of health that is not noticed when training rules are not followed. If the body is taken care of when it is easily trained and formed, there is a much better chance of good health in later years.

In the next place, sports teach a person to donate every ounce of energy to a task until that task is completed. What better way is there to learn perserverance than to run in a race, where it seems as if one could not take another step, but yet the mind commands the body to go on! Where could one get a better example of the "Never Say Die" spirit than in a football or basketball game when a team is hopelessly behind, but nevertheless, fights on until the last gun is fired! The answer is that there are few known methods that even come close to sports in developing and rounding out this supreme quality.

And finally, sports give more persons a chance to show their talents. Some people are talented along the intellectual line, others along the physical. There is no reason why one or the other of these groups should be excluded from active participation in college life. People lose their inferiority complexes when they are able to enter a field which they can understand and are able to master. And for this reason alone any college, whose purpose is to develop its students into good Christian citizens, should include an extensive sports and recreation program in its curriculum.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE AND G-COUNCIL MAKE NEW RULING

The Athletic Committee and the G-Council have passed a new rule which requires any student to have at least 9 hours of academic work before he is eligible to play in intramural competition. This new rule which will be put into effect with the beginning of spring sports, is for the purpose of giving more equality in competition. Formerly some students have been taking only a few hours of work and were allowed to play.

The G-Council is planning to have another athletic banquet this spring, perhaps during the last two weeks of school. Letters and awards will be made to both men and women.

Women's Sports

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

The week of March 29 will mark the end of the girl's volleyball tournament. The Vollettes (Freshman A) are still in the lead and the Sophomore A in second place.

Team	Score
March 16	
Vollettes	38
Juniors	35
Sophomore-Seniors	49
Blue Streaks	32
Sophomore A	44
Whacks	35
March 18	
Sophomores	41
Juniors	36
Whacks	47
Sophomore-Seniors	33
Vollettes	82
Blue Streaks	16
March 23	
Juniors	73
Blue Streaks	20
Vollettes	51
Whacks	28
March 25	
Whacks	55
Blue Streaks	31
Juniors	50
Sophomore-Seniors	28

The following girls are to be mentioned for the valuable help they have given their teams during the 1943 Volleyball season:

Zelma Brunk, Beulah Litwiller, Edna Good, Elizabeth Ann Hershberger, Carol Schertz and Ada Schrock.

UNCLE SAM SPEAKS

It always warms the cockles of my heart when I know my nephews and nieces are making each other happy with letters and packages. That is one of the features of college life that always appeals to me—old gray-beard that I am. You see it's this way: You folks on the Goshen College campus paid me $44.26 one week a little over a month ago for postage you bought in the Bookstore.

Perhaps you'll recall that week when record was kept. The figures show that you bought 854 three-cent stamps (229 on Monday), a two-cent, 380 one and one half-cent, 33 one-cent, 20 Special Delivery, 11 Air Mail, 25 stamped envelopes, 89 penny postals (51 on Monday), and 1 each of five-cent, six-cent, and ten-cent stamps. The 50 packages weighed in the store required $9.45 postage (lowest 1½c; highest 63c; 3 laundry bags in a row on Monday morning at 31c each.) Of these 50 packages 7 were wrapped for customers by the Bookstore force. Monday was the heavy day with a $13.08 volume of business and 38 sales (The number of sales seems rather low, for Monday morning is always rush morning in the stamp department.) Saturday ran second in value of sales, but was lowest in number sales.

And now just a word of caution —don't accuse the Bookstore of licking up the profits. They sell these stamps strictly at cost as a personal favor to G. C. students and faculty members. The profits all help to keep the patches off my pants.

Verna Yordy and Vera Long were home over the week end of March 27-28 looking for teaching positions for next year.

President Kauffman of Bethel College was a guest on the campus Thursday, March 25.

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THE APPRECIATION OF POETRY

(Continued from page 1)

ewspaper. There is just as much adence, color and sound in a oem well done as in any piece of usic. We would not think of takg a music score and reading it ff silently do re mi fa sol, but ıost people do this with poetry nd then wonder why anyone hould make a fuss about it.

If you feel you do not have the ecessary creative ability to verify your own beautiful thoughts, he next best thing you can do to translate poetry of a forign language into your own. All oets who have become truly reat have done this during some me of their career. There is no etter way to learn the necessary echniques.

Louis Untermeyer, our own merican poet, has done some ery fine translations of the Geran poet, Heinrich Heine. Below a copy of an original poem and ntermeyer's translation. German udents did not have access to is translation, and the followg attempts by them are enrely original.

A good poem must have eleents of personal experience. All Heine's poems fill this requireent. In this poem the pine tree the poet himself: The palm tree a certain feminine cousin of s for whom he had exceptional elings but no hope of having em requited. The poet takes his agery for this poem from the wish popular book of literature lled The Midrash. It contains e following story:

"Once upon a time there was palm tree in Emmaus which, in ite of all attempts of the garner to care for it and support remained unproductive. A palm thority was consulted and said,)h, this palm tree is longing for other in Jericho. As a result e Jericho palm was brought and ed to the ailing palm of Emaus and soon it was loaded with uit."

Heine's poem:

Ein Fichtenbaum steht einsam
Norden auf kahler Hoh'.
n Schlafert; mit weisser Decke
mhullen ihn Eis und Schnee.

Er traumt von einer Palme,
e fern in Morgenland
nsam und schweigend trauert
f brennender Felsenwand.

Untermeyer's translation:
lonely pine is standing
the north where high winds
blow.
sleeps and the whitest blanket
raps him in ice and snow.

dreams — dreams of a palm
tree
at far in an Orient land
nguishes, lonely and drooping
on the burning sand.

Doris Miller translation:
pine tree stands alone
r north on barren height.
slumbers; ice and snow
the him with blanket white.

dreams about a palm tree,
ich far in Eastern lands,
one and sadly sorrows
hot and burning sands.

Elizabeth Hershberger translation:
Here stands a lonely pine tree
On a height so bleak and cold.
It sleeps with a snow-white cover
Wrapped up in an icy fold.

It dreams of a lonely pine tree,
Which far in the orient stands
Alone and silently sorrowing
On the dreary burning sands.

Gladys Graber translation:
A lonely pine in the north
Stands on a barren height.
It slumbers under ice and snow
All blanketed in white.

It dreams of a far off palm
Which in an eastern land
Languishes sad and silent
Upon the burning sand.

Catherine Hernley translation:
A pine tree stands lonely there
Up north on a baldy height.
The ice and snow have covered
him
With a lovely blanket of white.

He dreams of a beautiful palm tree
Which far in the Orient stands
Lonely and silently sorrowing
Upon the burning sands.

Speaking of Books

Winifred Erb

John G. Neihardt's "The Song of the Indian Wars" is quite different from poems ordinarily written by contemporary poets. It is an epic telling of the final struggle between the Indians and white men west of the Mississippi, during the period between 1882 and 1890. Custer's last battle is the event around which the poem is centered. Battle scenes are often and realistically described and Neihardt is full of exquisite nature phrases such as "violet-begetting downpour" and "possibly one heard
The sudden rapture of a mocking bird
Defy the lightning in a pitch-black lull."

Neihardt chose to write in conventional verse form, using the heroic or rhyming couplet.

Two other contemporary poetry collections I have enjoyed reading aloud were "The Harp-Weaver" by Edna St. Vincent Millay and "A Witness Tree" by Robert Frost (the latter published in 1942).

These two poems take only a short time to read and are exquisitely and beautifully written. I could not always comprehend Frost's poems at the first reading, but after several readings, I was able to appreciate them.

Lawrence Rule in Ethics reading a term paper on the "Ideal Wife": Every woman before she gets married should have some pre-marshal training.

THE CHRISTIAN'S HOLY HABITS

I believe in habits: I believe habits make or break us: I believe habits send us to heaven or to hell. Therefore, I believe in HOLY Habits.

Indeed, so sure am I that a happy Christian life depends upon some four or five habits that if some person should come to me and say, "Prescribe what I must do to have glad fellowship with Jesus Christ, here and hereafter," I would say:

First. Form the habit of keeping holy some portion of each day for Bible reading and for prayer. Make this your first business.

Second. Form the habit of giving, every week, a definite proportion of your time in special service to your fellow men, in the name of Christ and His church.

Third. Make attendance at public worship the fixed habit of your life. Allow yourself no excuse for non-attendance that you would not give your associates in business.

Fourth. Form the habit of accepting every opportunity to receive the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Christ will meet you in the Communion. Jesus says, "I am the bread of life."

Fifth. Form the holy habit of setting apart a definite proportion of your money for the work of the Kingdom. Make it the first draft upon your income; set it aside with prayer; use it carefully as unto God. Have faith to begin with "at least a tenth." This habit will be for you a trusty thermometer marking the temper of your life.

These, my friends, are the holy habits I recommend. Others will follow on. Behind them all, of course, must be the hunger after God; but with these habits formed you have the certain helps that God has sent to bless your days; and more than this, to make of you a faithful steward of the Church of Christ.

—Ralph S. Cushman

From a Pocket Prayer Book and Devotional Guide compiled by Ralph S. Cushman. The Upper Room Press, Nashville, Tennesee.

THE LOW DOWN - -

(From preceeding page)

flew him into Guiana. Where De Gaulle's man is, I don't know, but if he's still trying to get to Guiana he's got a lot of blisters on his hands from rowing.

It does not necessarily follow that Washington is all wet. Maybe more Frenchmen will follow Giraud. We did get a fine battleship and two destroyers from Giraud, as well as control of Dakar, and Washington knows more than we do about French ships immobilized in Alexandria and Martinique. But it seems to me the people of the United States should be advised of the facts in the case.

WOMEN

(Continued from Page 2)

ship ripen into affection, the affection will turn into tentacles. She begins to see great things in you. "You were cut out for important work," she informs you, starry eyeed. Man, you are sunk! —for what man can resist the charms of such amazing discoveries?

Other girls will pretend blase indifference. And while you are resolving "this ivory tower must and shall be taken," she already has you the father of scraggly, muling brats. Then there are the career girls. They say a man is a fool who marries a career girl and what girl wants to marry a fool, but they always do, if you are fool enough.

From the time woman wisps on some powder in the morning until she puts on the cold cream at night, men are seldom out of her thoughts. Whereas a man will rarely think of women until afer supper, women's thoughts slip into romance throughout the day. Women tend to regard man as crude because he likes romance at certain times and places.

Women haven't thought of a new angle for male-catching for centuries; they all use variations of the old deceptions. A new technique would endanger the orderly working of society. Witness the girl who "makes some changes . . . ;" she can take her pick of the suckers. It reminds me of the line of Pope, "We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

I can only hope, unhappy male, that your last line of defense was overcome only when you deliberately chose that it should be. The strange contradiction is that those who claim to see through women, capitulate the most readily to them.

"Quod erat demonstrandum" (which was to be demonstrated) Behold the tomatoes which many a boy has picked up. All and sundry possessed with reasoning facilities, who have remained outside of her clutches, feel sympathetic because he is stuck with her. But he doesn't mind; she seems to him the impersonation of the Venus de Milo, Joan of Arc, and Edith Cavel, rolled into one. Thomas Wolfe asks the question, "Why can we not remember the faces of those we love?" I contend it is the woman's fault. With her clothes she has beclouded his senses, with her sophistication she has made herself seem above conventionality and drabness, and because of her assumed wit and knowledge he elevates her above himself. That anybody falls in love on this campus must be credited to greater effort on the part of the female or the invincibility of the human spirit. As a parting apology, I quote, "Men say of women what pleases them; women do with men what pleases them." Which is also in the nature of a confession.

PEACE SOCIETY ELECTION

The Peace Society met for a business meeting and election to fill four vacancies on the Board of Directors, on Monday, April 5. The newly elected directors are Darwin O'Connell, Ernest Shank, Catherine Hernley, and J. Boyd Cressman. The following day the board elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Millard Lind; Vice President, Ernest Shank; Secretary-Treasurer, Catherine Hernley; Faculty Chairman, Dr. Guy Hershberger.

Dean Bender was in Winnipeg, Manitoba, April 9 and 10 for a 2-day meeting of the Mennonite Central Committee with the Canadian Mennonite Relief Committee.

Wanda Kauffman and Wilma Yoder entertained their parents on the campus on Sunday, April 11.

Alvin Thuma has been accepted by the Hahnaman Medical School in Philadelphia and will enter the class beginning next January.

Allen Schrock and Chet Long visited the campus over the weekend of April 11.

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DREAM OF A FARMER'S DAUGHTER

(Dream of and not on a farmer's daughter, although in most cases she is passing fair and of "such stuff as dreams are made on.")

"For, lo! The winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come," and the farmer's daughter (there are 77 in the dormitory alone) calls to remembrance "rivers and trees and cattle and all over the countryside!"

As I look over the garden green a way of life that is past returns. Who plants yon garden now that I am gone? And do they still stretch the twine so the rows will be straight? Or have they, too, learned that crooked rows are the longest? Oh, garden green, do you miss the youngsters who worked out their punishments pulling your weeds?

It would be good to walk down along the creek in the pasture again where "God's in His heaven all's right with the world," and watch that just-off-the-press colt balancing on those too-too long legs, wondering with Socrates what it's all about — its superiors fighting to claim it.

Then I'd bring home the cows to the whitewashed stable where the "Grade A" farmer would do his "Grade A" milking while Thomas-the-Third, an ungainly cat—the last of his clan, would get his supper posthaste. Who teaches yon wobbly newborn calf to drink? Wonder if I'd still have nerve enough to put my hand in its mouth? (Not that I ever could). With a bit of a mental qualm I wonder if anyone else ever tried to step over a peacefully sleeping calf—and thereby hangs a tale.

I'd like to walk through a squashy barnyard this evening into a barn—chilly, dirty, smelly, untidy country barn with cobwebs everywhere and chicken nests in the mangers, and hay overhead smelling dusty and dank, from a long winter's stay in the loft. Ah ecstacy! Thence to the chicken house past the chopping block where oft I have stood—chicken and axe in hand, poised for action, but lacking in nerve—at long last being convinced of the king's argument that anything that has a head can be beheaded. (I would such opportunity knocked again).

I think I can see the good wife prepare to lay by a goodly store—that when fall comes she can say, "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years." And the farmer, who in winter has taken his ease (or should I say has been preparing for spring) goes forth to his fields alone—for the farmer's son has gone where blow bugles.

Yes, you can send a girl to college, but you can't stop her from dreaming!

—N. W.

* * *

A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring;
Their shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again.
Pope—Essay on Criticism

"Y" Reflections

"I don't see how I am ever going to get everything done!" seems to be the right-hand phrase of every Goshen College student at this time of the year. All of us feel overburdened as we sit down and face our duties, which are glaringly labeled — committee meeting at 9:30, term paper due Monday morning, etc., etc.. We feel weak and exceedingly disturbed. I believe that much of our frustration grows out of a deeper source than we realize; it is not merely a result of feeling incapable of our tasks, it is an outcome of the realization that we are not being our best selves. We reconsider a day's activities and we recall the many times we became irritatied, lazy, and heedless of the joys and sorrows of those around us. We know that everything and everyone is jumbled up nowadays, so we live the next day just the same as the day before — not knowing where we stand in the whirl. Really, though, we wish we did know where we stood and could take hold of ourselves.

A good remedy for our dilemma is the striking promise found in I Cor. 6: 17, "He that is joined unto the Lord is one spirit." The first thing we must do to become joined unto the Lord is to desire with all our hearts that we be so. Let us not fail to pray "Lord I believe, help thou my unbelief." By increasing our faith in God and our love for Him, and this involves giving more of ourselves (time included) to Him, we will be closer joined unto Him.

"Is one spirit" should be excellent motivation for each of us, for if we are joined unto the Lord we won't be fighting us, and our spirit will grow in likeness and oneness with that of our Master. We **can** be steady, purposeful and Christlike even in these busy, balmy days of April if we resolve to keep God nearer than breathing!

—Thelma Miller

* * *

Parting Compliments

MEN

"Man, the unknown" says Alexis Carrell and preceeds to write 346 pages on the subject. "Man, the unknown," says woman and spends a lifetime concentrating (more or less) on the riddle.

Flatter a man and he runs, don't and he never comes. Wear bright things and he shudders at being seen with you, wear brown things and he spends the evening looking at the gayer element. Agree with him **verbatim** and you no longer charm him, don't agree with him and he will say you are impossible. Be the "clinging vine" type and he will doubt your intelligence, be independent and he'll say you are heartless. Be athletic and he will long for a soulmate, be poetic and he'll long for a playmate. And on and on.

"Man" is given approximately three columns in the large Webster's dictionaries in the library. The definition begins: "A member of the human race" — "A member" which proves that he is not alone in this race, even though he is far outnumbered in certain sections of the country. The "Go west, young man" is upon scrutiny only a means of escape.

"Man" has 71 cards in the card catalogue; 25 of them — "Man and the influence of environment," showing that man needs to be or at least is influenced. There should be some way of broadening the definition of environment, however.

I don't think it would be possible to write a description of the typical Goshen College fellow. He's tall, medium and short, has light, dark, and red hair; has blue, brown, and all the in-between shades of color of eyes. He comes from many different states of the union. He reads widely or only what is required. He sings or can't "carry a tune." He dates or considers girls as something to be considered later. We can't make a composite picture that could be labeled—"The typical fellow."

Ask any girl in Kulp Hall what sort of a fellow she likes and not strangely at all, he's the sort you would find in Coffman Hall. He's considerate about things like doors and giving his seat to the feminine element. He is sincere and honest. He has a fine set of ideals that he's going to keep. He's a fellow's fellow. He has faith in himself and others. He believes in God and lives as though he did. He's the fellow we're glad to know.

* * *

WOMEN

I have never found the demure and naively sweet girls that mother told me I should find in college. Mother caught dad with a big sunflower hat, but the feints of women have varied since then. Woman's sheer stockings, her wasp waist, her sweetheart neckline, her sweeping hair-do, are all parts of a magnificent deception.

The stratagems vary according to the way they size up the victim. You are led to believe she is the center of a group of admiring friends. She talks intellectually on art, music, Ogden Nash, or what not. (She probably has just taken some Introductory to — Course.) If you let this friend-

(Continued on page 3)

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

You do not know it, but you
are the talk of the school!

Well—guess it's safe for us to poke our heads out again. For awhile there we were afraid they were going to use us for the junior-senior banquet—certainly is a hard life for us since meat is rationed and we aren't. We've sure been hearing some funny chatter since we came up again. It's all seasoned with foreign phrases—influence of proficiency tests, no doubt! Anyway, this is the way we've been hearing it:

Saiyo Kibun (Record of occidental hearsay—or should we say "accidental") — Alderfer, the sceptic, upon seeing M. Oyer, Neva, and Prof. Sudermann ascending the same steps of the stairs at the same time, exclaims in awe, "Had I not seen it I wouldn't have thought it possible." Suddermann (struggling manfully onward): I make it possible" . . . Cressman, in chapel exhortation, "And what does two apples plus two potatoes equal? Adella Brunk (in muffled tones): "Dinner for six in the dining hall!" . . . Rosemary Miller: "Albert, Bob doesn't have any faults, does he?" Albert Miller (casually): "None that six feet of ground wouldn't correct."

Chapeau Bas! (Hats off) — to Vi Zehr and Naomi Brubaker for the splendid job of redecorating the chairs in the social room — now we can sit down without a lurking fear that we'll get caught in the springs! . . . To Christine Weaver who literally pulled rabbits out of a hat for the junior-senior banquet . . . To Mary Oyer who never uses that trite excuse "I don't have time" . . . To Russell Getz for his fine courtesy.

Auf's Gerathwohl (At random) — Cheer up, Civ. students—someday maybe you'll have a chance to torture innocent students with term papers on "Underlying Causes for World War II" . . . Say who is "Pine Tree Bob"?

O Tempora! O Mores! (Oh the times! Oh the manners!) — Individualistic coiffures are all the vogue at Goshen now—say the coednas "If the guys can have their butches we can have our pigtails." . . . Kay Nelson (banging violently an a door in Coffman Hall at 6:00 a. m.) : "Did you guys want me to wake you up?" . . . Those Coffman Hall date-dodgers received their reward. They should have known: "no corsages—no ladies to sit beside at the Spring Festival."

Das Ewig-Weibliche (The eternal feminine) — Ruth Blosser, referring to Geiser on her birthday: "She's sweet sixteen and never missed a chance." . . . A candied neophite wonders: "Do one's heartstrings snap when a fellow kisses one? . . . Professor Umble is doing his share of wondering these days: Nix tells him there is to be an elimination contest in a minute—the next minute he sees him talking to Wade.

Bam Dak (Arbor Day) — The personification of contentment: Bruce Martin lolling peacefully on the ground while petite Jeanette Rowell spades vigorously and without compunction as to where the dirt flies . . . Weyburn and Thelma planting their Yehudi tree (No, we didn't see it either!) . . . And Lois Yoder couldn't help it if "Grandpa" kept evaporating . . P. J. didn't know what kind of a tree to plant—so he and Louise just planted a family tree.

Alles zu Seiner Zeit (Everything in its proper place) — Prof. Umble was tempted and tried—he tasted the maple sap and wore a scarf for the rest of the week . . . The collitchian corn huskers dined superfluously if we can use Rosalie H. as our criterion . . . Richard Yordy (coming from corn field): "Oh shoot, I didn't find a red ear!" Ruth: "Shucks, I didn't either!" . . . Sprinkle: "I've found a red ear!" Ada Schrock: "Oh dear, that's not red enough!" . . . Which makes us to think that this column is getting sort of corny. We'll dive down and let you study for your proficiency test. "Into the life of every college student a little proficiency test must fall." Auf Widersehen!—The Two Fishies.

The Low Down

By Bill Zentz

ON UNITED STATES FRENCH POLICY

The average American is, I think, puzzled by official United States policy toward the French. De Gaulle and the Fighting French have been fighting on our side in North Africa, Syria, and the Atlantic ever since the fall of France. Yet the United States has never officially recognized De Gaulle in any way whatsoever. We raised censorious hands of protest when his men took over St. Pierre and Miquelon Islands off Newfoundland (potential U-boat bases) from Vichy, but it was another thing when the British took Madagascar, and we invaded French North Africa. Our attitude towards Giraud, an ex-Vichyite, has been entirely different. We officially recognized him in North Africa and allow him to handle the situation as he sees fit. Eisenhower called off De Gaulle's proposed visit to Africa when it was feared it might cause unwanted political repercussions. De Gaulle's projected trip to Washington has been twice postponed.

To top it all, when French Guiana severed relations with Vichy, it informed both De Gaulle and Giraud, both of whom appointed governors for it. Giraud's appointee was immediately given travel priorities and an army transport

(Continued on Page 3)

MODERNISTIQUE

Four score and seven days ago our teachers brought forth in this school many new assignments, conceived for work and dedicated to the proposition that two A's are congruent if the sides are equal. Now we are engaged in studying madly, testing whether we or anybody else can long endure. We meet every morning at 7:45. We come to dedicate another zero to the Prof's class book. It is altogether impossible not to do this. The brave alumni, living or dead who struggled here, make us wonder how they ever graduated. The world will little note, nor long remember what we did here, but the grade books will give us away. It is for us, the students, to continue the noble struggle of the alumni. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the task before us, namely translating all of the Latin tonight. And we will lightly resolve to get that German if we have to stay up until 2:00 A. M. but we don't dare stay up that late. And it looks as if this school by the teachers, for the teachers, and against the students will have to endure for a while yet.

—Selected

The letter box is being moved into the Ad Building basement. Letters will be picked up twice daily. This has been done as a step toward more efficiency in postal service.

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 44 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, April 27, 1943 No. 16

Maple Leaf Goes Penna.-Dutch

In due season the Maple Leaf was brought forth and distributed on this campus. Dutiful students followed Editor Grasse's apologetic advice and read through the foreword before daring to venture further—even for a glance at "theirs truly."

From the foreword we gather the theme of the book, "Freedom from man and holy peace with God" expressed by the channel of Pennsylvania-Dutch art, a part of the heritage of the greater portion of Goshen College students and faculty.

Meryl Grasse

After viewing Mary Oyer and Areta Graber's artistic brainchildren — beautiful Dutch designs on cover and flyleaf, and division headings made from linoleum cuts—we resist no longer but refer to the index (which the editors put in so we wouldn't need to go to the trouble of counting how often we and they appear). After the first cruel shock of a glimpse at our visages, we turn upon friends, and strangely enough think them passing fair. Informal poses break the monotony of Junior-Senior portraits. Group pictures are nicely arranged with dingbats of Dutch art at the bottom of pages.

Just as we started in on the articles (and we did read them all) our admiring public began to hound us for autographs, and so we wrote—to some fairly and to some foully—the remainder of the day, retiring to our boudoir at eventide to finish reading the well-written articles, and even the ads.

Daniel Kauffman

As we closed the two tan covers for the night we said, "It is good" and we were sympathetic with the sentiment of the staff who presented a framed picture of Sallman's "Head of Christ" as a gift of appreciation to an efficient and kindly editor.

RIVERSIDE CHAPEL DEDICATION

Last year the Bible Circle built a concrete platform at the edge of the water near the cabin; now they have constructed an amphitheater of concrete seats on the slope facing the platform. The dedicatory program for this gathering place which has been named "Riverside Chapel" was held at 6:30 on Easter Sunday evening.

Darwin O'Connell, president of the Bible Circle, presided. Albert Buckwalter was chorister. Meditation, Scripture reading and prayers led by Harold Bauman, Edna Good, Ford Berg, Beulah Litwiller, and the chairman were interspersed by congregational hymns, a number by an octette, and numbers by the Ladies' Chorus. At the conclusion of the program Wilfred Ulrich, chairman of the Bible Circle project committee, presented "Riverside Chapel" to the college, and President Miller accepted it and led in a closing prayer.

O'Connell and Graber To Head "Summer Y"

Darwin O'Connell and Areta Graber have been appointed to lead the activities of the Young People's Christian Association during this summer. Three committees will take care of the social, devotional, and extension work of the "Y." This will be the second summer that the "Y" has functioned on the campus. It's program will be enlarged this summer, because there will be more students to help in a more active program.

Darwin O'Connell, President of the "Summer Y," was ordained to be Assistant Pastor of the Lima Mennonite Mission, Lima, Ohio, last fall. Darwin has been active in extra-curricular activities this year, serving as president of the Bible Circle and new chairman of the Extension Committee of the regular Y. M. An enterprising leader and an energetic minister, Darwin will capably guide the "Y" activities this summer.

Areta Graber, the "Summer Y. W." President, served as Y. W. chairman of the Church Relations Committee this year and is the new chairman of the regular Devotional Committee. Thoroughly capable, dynamically Christian, conscientious—that's Areta.

Darwin O'Connell

Chairman Paul Brenneman and co-chairman Priscilla Miller will guide the Social Committee. As usual, the Social Committee will terms of Summer School. Daniel Miller and Esther Miller plans all socials during the various will head the Devotional Committee. The Extension Committee will function with Fred Swartzendruber as chairman and Mildred Britsch as co-chairman. They plan to further visitation work in West Goshen, looking forward to the opening of a new Sunday School there.

Wilfred Ulrich will be the Secretary-Treasurer of the men's cabinet. The women's cabinet will have Mary Rose Linder as Secretary-Treasurer. Committee members will be selected as soon as registration for the Spring and Summer Terms is determined.

Areta Graber

Subscribe to Record

The Record will come out in three whopping issues this summer. We can say now that only **The Record** can give you a complete picture of summer school, last semester's honor roll, the C. P. S. Summer Training School, the camps to which the fellows have gone, and lots of other things we can only conjecture at this time. We don't want anyone to miss out on anything, so go to the Snack Shop and get your name on the subscription list.

For students going home for the summer ....15c for three issues

Special rate to Seniors for entire year....75c for nineteen issues

Regular rate for renewals and new subscriptions.........$1.00 for nineteen issues

Many Activities Fill Last Days for Seniors

RENDITION OF HOLY CITY SUNDAY

The annual rendition of Gaul's "Holy City" will be given Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the College Gymnasium. The A Cappella and Collegiate Choruses will sing conjointly under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder. The soprano soloists will be Thelma Miller and Barbara Esch; alto, Christine Blosser; tenor, Warren Leatherman and David Byler; bass, Roy Roth.

LARGEST SUMMER ENROLLMENT PROSPECTS

The latest reports available on the prospective enrollment for the Spring Session indicate that the attendance will be good. About fifty students now in college have enrolled for both terms. Thirty-two of this number are women. The enrollment of an additional twenty-five students not now in Goshen College is quite certain. About ten of these will be new freshmen, and five are students coming from the Eastern Mennonite School. The preliminary registration for the Summer Term is about the same as for Spring Session with just a few less from the student group now in college. The students are quite well distributed among the classes, with the largest enrollments in the sophomore and junior classes.

This plan for classes has been approved by the faculty:

8:30—chapel
9:00-10:30—first class period
10:30-12:00—first study period
1:00-2:30—second study period
2:30-4:00—second class period

There will be no Saturday classes, so each day's work in the course will equal slightly more than one week's work during regular school. No student will be permitted to work between the hours of 8:00 to 4:00 so that he can give all of his time to his studies. Some teachers may prefer to use the Hiram plan of supervised study with no definite recitation periods.

ALL MENNONITE RELIEF TRAINING SCHOOL THIS SUMMER

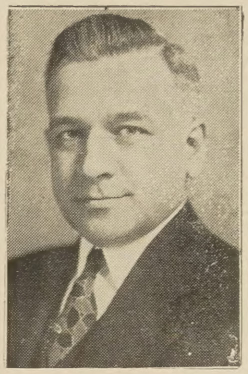
An All-Mennonite Relief Training School is to be held here from June 12 until August 27. From 20 to 25 Mennonite College Juniors and Seniors and about 40 to 45 boys from the C. P. S. Camps will be chosen to fill the quota of 65, who will be on detached service at Goshen College for the summer. A meeting of Mennonite College Presidents to further consider the C. P. S. Training Corps Program has been called by President Miller and President Ramseyer of Bluffton College for next Saturday in Chicago. The next issue of the **Record** will have more specific information as to courses and instructors.

CLASS OUTINGS

The Senior class will retire from the public gaze for a session with nature at Camp Idlewild, Michigan on Friday. The Juniors, out of habit, will find their habitation at Camp Mack. The Sophomores revealed their social gathering will be at Lake Shipshewana. The Freshmen again chose the Elkhart River near the dam. All in all, rain or shine, the class outings usually linger among our dearest memories.

A number of students attended the Easter sunrise service on the athletic field at 6:00 o'clock last Sunday morning.

Commencement Speaker



Dr. Gould Wicky

GRADUATION

The fortieth graduation exercises of Goshen College since the breaking of the ground will take place on Monday night, May 3, in the College Gymnasium. After the invocation by D. A. Yoder, President of the Mennonite Board of Education, the hymn "Before Jehovah's Awful Throne" will be sung by the congregation. Then the A Capella Chorus will make its final appearance, rendering two numbers: "Credo—I Believe" by Tschaikowsky and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

Dr. Gould Wicky will deliver the Commencement address on "Education for Freedom." Dr. Wickey is General Secretary of the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges and editor of **Christian Education.** He contributes to many religious and educational journals and magazines; been honored by membership in such scholastic fraternities as Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa. He has been Pastor of Several Lutheran Churches and President of Carthage College in Carthage, Illinois. Because of his wide training, his successful experience, and his appreciation of youth problems Dr. Wickey is much in demand as a speaker at church and educational conferences, and as a guest-speaker and lecturer at colleges, universities, and theological seminaries.

The chorus will sing several numbers, after which 80 candidates for degrees will receive their diplomas.

The hymn "Go Labor On" and the benediction offered by President Miller will bring to a close the 1943 Commencement season.

BACCALAUREATE

The College Gymnasium will be the scene of the 1943 Baccalaureate service on Sunday evening. After the invocation the congregation will sing "Jesus Thou Mighty Lord." The devotionals will be conducted by C. L. Graber. The Byler Quartet will sing "The Lord is My Shepherd" and then the Baccalaureate Sermon will be given by S. C. Yoder. After the sermon, which will help the Seniors, and all present, to meet life spiritually, the quartet will sing, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War." The service will close with the hymn "Lord, for Tomorrow and its Needs" and the benediction.

SENIOR GIFT

It has been the custom at Goshen College for each Senior class to present its Alma Mater with a parting gift and the class of '43, being no exception, has willingly accepted the resposibility of carrying on this tradition.

Due to the size of this year's senior class, it was possible to give the sum of $1000 to the college to be placed in the fund for a new auditorium. Since present conditions are as they are, this building will probably not be erected until after the war, but it is a definite goal for the future.

As yet the amount given by the seniors was not designated for any particular part of the building but this may be done later.

ALUMNI BANQUET

One of the things that all normal students look forward to after their four year sojourn on the college campus is becoming a member of that vast host—the Goshen College Alumni. This association is made up of about three thousand members, who keep in touch with each other through the Alumni News Letter and various Fellowship meetings. Every year several classes hold reunions at the college during commencement week, at which time they may display their progeny and discuss their varied ways of life.

Saturday evening, May 1, such a group from the past will gather to usher in their Alma Mater's youngest—the class of 1943. Rev. R. L. Hartzler, director of C. P. S. Camp at Medaryville will serve as toastmaster, and Rev. J. S. Hartzler of Elkhart will give an address in commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of the ground breaking ceremony for Goshen College in 1903. Willard Smith will present the class of '43, and Albert W. Miller will respond for the class, that they, too, may be partakers of the privileges and responsibilities of alumni.

Speakers at Friday Evening Class Night

Russell Krabill, Helen Wade, Class Sponsor Dr. Willard Smith, Jeanette Rowell, Roy Roth, Verna Burkholder, and Warren Leatherman.

SPORTS

BASEBALL GETS UNDER WAY

SOPHOMORES HOLD HITTING HONORS

Francis Weldy, a sophomore, is leading the heavy sluggers with a perfect batting average of 1000. This has been achieved by one hit during his initial and only trip to the plate so far this year. It seems as if the sophomores hold hitting honors, as a number of these boys are in the upper brackets. Max Gerber is up there with a 600, while Bob Miller, Kay Nelson, and Ralph Lehman all have a hefty 500.

Leading the Junior-Seniors is Lawrence Rule, who has made one hit out of two trips to the plate, to receive an average of 500. Three men, Jim Byler, Art Smucker and Nix Alderfer each have a 250 average.

Pitcher Wasson, the freshmen's hurler, seems to be their mainstay at bat as well as on the mound. He has pounded the old apple for an average of 600, while Ken Lehman is not far behind with a mark of 400. Lloyd Frantz and Al Miller each are holding down a 250.

These averages will probably be changed by the end of the season as there are a good many games to be played, and with more successive trips to the bat, some of the lower boys will have a chance to come up into the limelight, while the leaders will have to take care and look to their laurels.

SOPHS SWAMP FROSH 13 to 1 IN FIRST GAME

Wednesday, March 31, the Sophomores met the Freshmen in the first game of the season and defeated them, 13 to 1. It was the first game of their college careers for the Freshmen, who were not up to true form. We will expect to see a different score when the two teams meet again. Wasson, the Frosh pitcher, struck out 9 men before retiring and Al Miller struck out 2 more, making a total of 11 strike-outs for the Frosh. Bob Miller struck out 10 Freshmen. He allowed only four batters to face him in one inning and gave up two hits, a single by K. Lehman and a double by W. Swartzendruber. Wasson and A. Miller allowed 6 hits apiece.

The first inning was batted on even terms. Both pitchers allowed the first man a pop fly, the second a single, and struck out the next two. In the second inning R. Miller, D. Byler ad Brunner singled. Byler ad Miller scored. The first three Frosh were retired. The third inning brought hits by Gerber and Nelson. Gerber scoring. W. Swartzendruber led off for the Frosh with a clean double over the left-fielder's head. The next three men struck out. The fourth inning was played quickly, Wason striking out two and Miller striking out three. Darkness handicapped both teams in the fifth inning. The Sophomores started a rally and gained 10 runs on 7 hits. The Frosh gained their only run when W. Lehman got to first on Nelson's error and stole three bases on King who substituted behind the plate for Lehman in the fifth inning. Lehman was hurt while sliding into second in the first half of the fifth.

Box Score:

Sophomores—13

	AB	H	R
Zentz, 1b	4	1	1
R. Lehman, c	2	1	1
Gerber, 3b	4	3	3
Nelson, ss	4	3	2
R. Miller, p	4	3	2
F. Swartzndrbr, 2b	3	0	0
Weaver, lf	3	0	0
D. Byler, cf	3	1	2
Brunner, rf	3	1	1
King, c	1	0	1
Totals	3	13	13

Freshmen — 1

	AB	H	R
W. Swartzndrbr, 1b	2	1	0
K. Lehman, 2b	2	1	0
Frantz, 3b	2	0	0
Abel, c	2	0	0
Wasson, p	2	0	0
Meyer, cf	1	0	0
W. Lehman, lf	2	0	1
Roose, rf	2	0	0
A. Miller, ss	2	0	0
Long, ss	1	0	0
Totals	18	2	1

Walks: R. Lehman, F. Swartzendruber, and D. Byler; Errors: Nelson, Abel, Meyer, W. Swartzendruber, and K. Lehman; Umpires: Gingerich and Brenneman.

DARK-HORSE TEAMS BEATS SOPHS 1-0

Alderfer Pitches 2-Hit Game

The second game and first upset of the baseball season was played Wednesday evening in a five inning game which found the Jr.-Sr.'s ahead at the end 1-0. Alderfer hurled all the way for the Jr.-Sr.'s. Dave Byler and Bob Miller worked on the mound for the losers. Byler pitched the first and part of the second innings, allowing four hits and the only run of the game before Lehman, the Sophomore captain, relieved him. Miller finished out the game and allowed no hits. Only one man, a Jr.-Sr., got on base with a "free pass" to first after the second inning. Miller and Alderfer struck out six men each. Alderfer allowed two "dinky" hits—one a double by Weldy which easily could have been an out and another by Lehman.

This defeat was considered an upset as the Jr.-Sr.'s lacked experienced players. For a while this spring it looked as though they might not have enough men to make a team but we surely have to hand it to them —they played "heads up" ball. Alderfer took care of the batters as they came up and his team mates had little chances for errors.

Box Score:

Jr.-Sr.'s — 1

	AB	H	R
Brenneman, lf	3	1	0
Smucker, ss	2	1	1
Rule, 1b	2	1	0
Alderfer, p	2	0	0
Byler, 3b	2	1	0
Falb, c	1	0	0
Horst, 2b	2	0	0
Beyler, cf	1	0	0
Lauver, rf	2	0	0
Totals	17	4	1

Sophomores—0

	AB	H	R
Zentz	2	0	0
Lehman	2	1	0
Gerber	1	0	0
Nelson	2	0	0
Miller	2	0	0
Swartzndrbr	2	0	0
Weaver	2	0	0
Byler	1	0	0
Weldy	1	1	0
Brunner	1	0	0
Totals	16	2	0

Walks: Gerber, D. Byler, Falb and Beyler; Errors: Nelson and Smucker; Strike outs: Alderfer, 6, Miller, 6. Umpires: Gingerich and W. Swartzendruber. Scorekeeper, Gig Lehman.

FRESHMEN WIN EASILY FROM JR.-SR.'s 10-2

Wasson Hurls 2-Hit Game

Last Wednesday and Thursday evenings the Jr.-Sr.'s played two successive five inning games. Byler hurled for the losers and Wasson for the winners. Wasson was credited with eight strikeouts and allowed two lone hits while Byler struck out six and allowed seven hits. This was the first time Byler has pitched for quite some time, and he should be given credit for playing a good ball game. Wasson also collected the batting honors of the day, getting three hits on three trips to the plate—one double and two singles. K. Lehman made good with two hits in three times at the bat.

This game ties all three teams for first place. The Frosh have lost once to the Sophomores. The Sophomores have lost once to the Jr.-Sr.'s, and the Jr-Sr.'s have lost to the Frosh , giving each team a record of one win and one defeat.

The box score:

Freshmen—10

	AB	H	R
K. Lehman, 2b	3	2	2
A. Miller, lf	2	1	2
W. Swartzdrbr, 1b	2	0	2
Abel, c	3	0	1
Wasson, p	3	3	0
Frantz, 3b	2	1	0
Meyer, cf	1	0	1
W. Lehman, rf	1	0	1
Long, ss	2	0	0
Totals	21	7	9

Junior-Seniors—2

	AB	H	R
Brenneman, lf	3	0	0
Smucker, ss	2	0	0
Falb, c	2	0	0
Alderfer, 3b	2	1	2
Byler, p	2	0	0
Horst, 1b	1	1	0
C. Byler, cf	2	0	0
Diener, 2b	2	0	0
Lauver, rf	2	0	0
Totals	18	2	2

Walks: Horst, Miller, W. Lehman; Errors: Diener, Horst, and Smucker; Umpires: Gingerich and Lehman.

Women's Sports

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

The Freshman A's took the 1943 Girl's Volleyball Championship winning all their games. The Sophomore A's came in second with seven wins and two losses. The tournament standing is as follows:

Team	Wins	Losses	%
Vollettes	9	0	1.000
Sophomores	7	2	.800
Juniors	6	4	.600
Whacks	4	6	.400
Soph.-Sr.'s	1	8	.100
Blue Streaks	1	8	.100

The following girls are to be mentioned for the valuable help they have given their teams during the 1943 Volleyball season:

Adelia Blosser
Ruby Fisher
Gladys Graber
Rosalie Hooley
Caroline Weaver
Mable Yoder

Berdella Blosser, who was a Freshman last year and is now employed in Youngstown, Ohio, visited her sisters, Christine and Adelia over Saturday and Sunday, April 10 and 11.

Student Contributors

Dear Editors:

It occurred to me while meditating last Sunday evening that we should get paid to go to college. Several reasons have clinched the case in my own mind and I would like your reaction. In the first place, we are depriving ourselves of earning a full time salary in ordinary life. Secondly, if we did not listen to lectures, the professors would have nobody to talk to. Thirdly, we should be remunerated financially because we are making a definite intangible contribution to the stream of civilzation. And lastly, if we were not in school they would have an awful time disposing of the food from the kitchen.

—Disgruntled

The manner of the distributio of the mail in Coffman Hall seem to me a little unwise. It is inconvenient and humiliating to have t ask for your mail twice a day girls take their from their boxe without asking anyone. And although it is nice to know peopl are sufficiently interested i you to tell everyone when you ge a big haul of mail, yet I feel thi violates the spirit of the privac of the mails.

—Hopefully

Dear Friends: (And we say th taking everything into consider tion)

You want a paper typed—Splendid! Just wait until the last wee of school, so one of the few ste ogs on the place will have som thing to do to keep her mind o the finals hovering. Be sure write in pencil, and don't chec your spelling or grammer. Yo want to get your money's wort don't you? And don't thank h for her pains. She's getting h pay—unless you forget to pa her! And that is the cheapest wa out. Take it from us, she'll nev have the nerve to dun you.

A. G. C. Stenog

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Supplement To Goshen College Record

THE DAYS HAVE BEEN SO FULL

(Class Night Oration)

One of the interesting things about life is our tendency to set up the present as exceptional and to make all comparisons and contrasts in the light of the seeming extraordinariness of what now is. We did it already in our grade school days. Our tasks and small responsibilities of those care-free years loomed large in our minds, and we couldn't see the point when our parents remarked that some day we **really** would know what it was to have responsibilities and to be busy. If we had kept a daily register in those days it would have looked something like this: Thursday night—arithmetic home work; Friday night—a birthday party at the neighbor girl's house; Saturday morning—a visit to the dentist to see how our second molars were coming through; Saturday afternoon—finish building the wren house; and Sunday afternoon — go to Grandpa's.

But it wasn't long until we were in high school—my, what a transition we experienced! We never dreamed that we could suddenly become so busy and important. Now we were the freshman class treasurer, which entailed the responsibility of helping draft the class constitution, a document which would stand for all time—at least during our four years in high school! Maybe we became one of the reporters for our school paper, an eight page mimeographed monthly that sold for five cents a copy or thirty-five cents for a year's subscription. Two evenings of the week we had glee club; the other three we spent either in sports, or debate, or in getting ready for the county music and literary meet. On Saturdays we helped Dad on the farm, or clerked in the grocery store, or put some finishing touches on the walnut knee-hole desk we were making in our Manual Arts class.

In another four years we found ourselves in college. We looked back at high school and couldn't understand why we ever thought we were busy **then**. Here our days were **really** full—why, we were so busy that we had to attend committee meetings before breakfast, and do our piano practising on the way to our lesson, and translate our Greek in the bare fifteen minutes before class time.

But we managed to get through somehow; as we now stand on the threshold of another transition, we're glad for this breathing spell and moment of reflection on our past years at Goshen College. If in another four or five years we look back on these days just past, we'll no doubt wonder whether we were ever busy **here**. Each present becomes exceedingly busier as we grow and mature and assume greater responsibilities. That we can now look back and question whether our former days were full does not negate the fact—it only proves our progress from that time to the present. With each situation we find ourselves with the necessary resources to meet it. And at any given time we hope that we were doing our best and being our busiest. If we were, we can consider ours a normal process of usefulness which our college years have certainly helep to enhance.

Even though we are just barely finished with our college work, we've already had enough of a breathing spell to look back with a certain degree of satisfaction. When we were passing through these years perhaps we were inclined to be disgruntled in our times of busy-ness; perhaps we even let the question arise, "Is it worth it all?" Just permit a little time and space to separate u sfrom these years, and the question will be answered for us. Yes, we're glad we were busy. We're glad the days have been so full. They have been **so full**, but not **too** full. We have no grey hairs yet and seemingly have lost no weight—if our thinking organ has a few more wrinkles, or if we've learned to appreciate more how many things it is possible to pack in the precious twenty-four hours that each day brings, so much the better!

Four years is a long time or a short time depending upon where you spend them. If one had to be in jail, he'd probably be satisfied with four years. If one were on a round-the-world trip and liked to travel he'd find them the shortest years of his life. When we think of our college years in terms of all the things that happened or that we helped to happen, September, 1939, seems a long way back. Viewing them from the standpoint of all the fun, good times, dreams, and hopes we've cherished, their end has come all too soon. When we were busy, we had less time to think about how full the days were, and as a result they slipped past speedily. If our activities here were pursued in the right manner, they should have brought two results. By virtue of the activities themselves, certain objective goals were achieved and certain things were acomplished here for the benefit of ourselves and all others on the campus. These results confine themselves mainly to the physical realm. But aside from these tangible results have come certain understandings, insights, and awakenings, the value of which we cannot see now, and the development and fruition of which we will appreciate only with the coming years. Without these more basic values underlying our activities, the value of all the things we've done here would terminate right now as we leave college. We'd be leaving college basically the same persons who entered four years ago. But we know we are not. We all realize that we have not only worked here, but we have been worked upon. We were not only tools for the accomplishment of our respective tasks, but we were vessels to be both shaped and filled by those under whom we labored. The things we've done here will be taken up and continued by those who follow, and our lives and contributions here may soon be forgotten, as new faces fill our posts and new feet follow our steps in accomplishments even greater than ours. If this were the final outcome of our activities here we might have reasons to be sad, but we are nearing our Commencement day—the day when we "commence" to utilize our acquired awakenings and understandings in new channels, in new labors, and in still wider areas of service.

Since **these** days have been so full, we can be sure that as long as we want to be useful, we can expect to be busy. Our duties will continue to increase and our pack of burdens will probably never grow lighter. Our books helped us most in that they awakened us to the broad expanse which learning embraces. When we view our knowledge in the light of all there is to know, we realize more than ever how little of it we have. Our science helped us to the scientific method, the historical studies to the historical method, and psychological studies to the psychological method. These methods and insights are very important—**they** are the specific aspects of our studies which will remain with us longest. We can always brush up on the facts, and we trust that we'll always remember where to get them when we need them.

We've learned that our Bible is not merely a book to be carried to church on Sunday; it has come to be the revelation of God's will for us who have accepted his plan for our lives. In it we see portrayed our Master and Lord, and from it we read both his promises and teachings. We feel more familiar with this book because we have been guided to a fuller understanding and use of it than we earlier knew. The days have not been so full that we have had to cramp our soul's time allowance, or to limit it to a rationed diet. We feel more at ease in God's presence because we've presented ourselves to Him, and now we're about ready to embark on the voyage He has charted for us.

We feel that our close association together has helped us all to a broader consideration of our responsibility to one another. We've learned to give and take, to share, and to cooperate—whether in our conversations, our committee meetings, or our group projects. We know that to fit into a group demands some adjusments, but we **can** be "fits" and still be individuals, each with our own contribution to society.

It's been great fun just to be here; we'll never forget some of the tricks that were played, sessions we were in, and the scenes we witnessed after 10:30! These little incidents will be like medicine in sickness on those days less cheery, that are bound to come.

We've had our hard knocks, disappointments, and sad days, too. We didn't reach every goal, master every assignment, or always complete each day's tasks as we outlined them. We were beset by our own feelings of inferiority and incompetence, and even by the tensions and scares of the world beyond our borders. All of us were looking forward to the day when Father and Mother would be here to see us graduate from college. Some of our fathers and mothers are not in the audience tonight, for they were meanwhile called to rest from their earthly labors. But their works **do** follow them, for what we are tonight we owe to their prayers and guidance, to their encouragements and hopes, yes, to their tears and fears in our behalf. We don't want to excuse ourselves for anything because we have been left to make our way in the world alone. We accept these things and go on living the lives our parents intended us to live. Those of us who have Mother and Father with us yet, should find it all the more imperative that we run our race well.

We owe it to those who have early reared us, to the Church which has no long nurtured us, to the school that has lately trained us, and to God who called us and who ever holds us in His hand, to press on to days even more "full" of devotion, loyalty, and service, so that the confidences of all these shall not be shattered!

—Roy Roth

TO MEET WHATE'ER MAY COME

(Class Night Oration)

A father and his small daughter were in the garden. He was hoeing; she was cautiously climbing a little tree. When she had reached its top she could see far down the road, farther than she had ever seen before. "Why, I can see everything that's coming." "Is it going to rain tomorrow?" her father asked. "But I can't see tomorrow," a long silence, then "There's a little hill in the way." And I have found that it was the kind of a hill that didn't move.

I suppose we have all, at one time or another, wished that we could get up very high, high enough to see what was coming in a week, a year, or five years. We justified ourselves by saying that today wouldn't be half as tiresome if we knew about tomorrow, or, we would know better what to do today if we knew about tomorrow.

Tomorrow—the best that we can do is imagine and with past experience build a world that may or may not become a reality. Trying to prophecy we ask a hundred questions—questions that the ablest historian, the wisest economist cannot answer. Will war last for years and years? Will hearts finally break under the oppression of hatred and bloodshed? Will we come to know totalitarianism that denies every right to the common man? And worst of all—will we find that our beliefs of today were after all wrong? No eye is strong enough to pierce the future.

But there is something that we can do about the future. We can prepare for it, be ready for it ourselves; and then tomorrow may come in any form it may. It will take preparation. Most of the class of '43 have spent 16 years in classrooms. Sometimes they were long, sometimes they were hard. But I believe that to-night there is not one who does not think they were worth all the longness and hardness. When James A. Garfield was president of Hiram College in Ohio, the father of a prospective student came to him with, "Can't you simplify the course? My boy will never take all that in. He wants to get through by a shorter route."

"Certainly," Garfield answered, "I can arrange for that. It all depends, of course, on what you want to make of him. When God wants to make an oak, He takes a hundred years, but when He wants to make a squash, He requires only two months."

Training is necessary. It was no mere whim of some politician that set the teacher training standard up from one to two to four years in many states. People found that the best trained teachers made the best teachers. It takes directed training to make chemists and ministers and doctors and teachers.

Think of all the things that go into a college education: Bible, English, History, Chemistry, Speech, Philosophy, etc. Add to them all the extra-curricular activities that are found on the campus. Wouldn't you expect a lot of a person who had had so many and such varied opportunities? Wouldn't you expect him to be prepared for any kind of a future? Yes, but only if he had taken these things and made them a usable part of himself.

Let us look at this person who will be ready for tomorrow. First he will be anchored by one great loyalty, loyalty to Christ. After a storm on the New England coast, one in which many ships were wrecked, a study was made. What ships were safest? Not the ships that were without anchorage, drifting on the seas; many of them disappeared and were never seen again. Not those moored at their docks; many were pounded to pieces. The ships that were safest were anchored at one point by one stout cable, and then left free to swing with the changing tides of the ocean. The man ready for tomorrow has a tenacious loyalty to the purpose of Christ. That is his strength and stability. He is ready for constant readjustment to the needs of humaniy. There will be need for changes; it is trite to say that we are living in a changing world, however. For has there ever been anyone who did not? Loyalty to Christ makes men able to take the change in their stride, and in the midst of it to be men who are stabilized and able to help others keep their equilibrium.

Second, he will possess a fine depth of character. Honesty, sincerity, love, manliness and womenliness are recognized by all of us as marks of character, but they are not just qualities in a supine, purposeless person. Christianity itself insists on action as the test of character. Christion character is the most inspiring, achieving type of character the world has ever seen. It will make one not only want to have and reach ideals himself but protect and accomplish them in the lives

The Goshen College Record

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TO THE SENIORS —

"The Moving Finger writes; and having writ, Moves on . . ."

Four years ago you came forth on this campus with bolstered ego and dedicated to the proposition that you were going to amount to something. With orientation tests and other devices of a more subtle nature, the professors and upperclassmen proceeded to deflate your egos and help you get a proper perspective of yourself and the world in general In short—you came; you saw; and . . . well . . . you tried!

In your attempts to conquer your own particular worlds, you joined the literary societies, participated in athletics, sought spiritual development through religious organizations, attempted a little social development and discovered that one couldn't have more than three consecutive dates with one person without a satisfactory explanation to the campus at large, joined the Audubons, and —last but quite essential—took "Introduction to Civilization" and "World Literature."

Thus you struggled with your environment and as you met and solved the problems that inevitably arise in a college career, you developed character and a philosophy of life that will not shatter—come what may—because you have built it on a solid foundation —Jesus Christ.

Yes, we know you are capable of coping with life, but yet we sort of hate to see you go. Your thoughts, your attitudes, your ideals have so intermingled with our own that you have become, in very truth, a part of us. Although we didn't know you all intimately, we got a glimpse, now and then, of what lay beneath the surface—and it made us want to know you better.

The good you have done will, indeed, live after you. Consciously or unconsciously you have left a part of you behind to become part of the Goshen College spirit. We appreciate this "legacy" and hope you may have found something worthwhile in us to take with you.

You have spent some of your best years here at Goshen and now you find you have to move on. May you ever be true to the vision you have caught here as you were striving to conquer.

So—"the moving finger writes; and having writ, moves on . . ."

—A Junior

* * *

POOLED SELF-ESTEEM

"I can afford to be called a Jew!" exclaimed Disraeli when some parlimentary personage slurringly called him such. The Jew, the mental aristocrat of history, has given the world its best book, its noblest character, and its civilization in a germ. One could afford to be called a member of any race when one thinks of such men as Shakespeare, Luther, Michelangelo, Confucius, Gandhi, or Booker T. Washington.

But it seems that we poor mortals like to feel that our race, our denomination, our school, or our organization is not only the best but a "chosen ruler of Israel."

Most of us have better judgement or are at least timorous enough that we do not proclaim our individual merits. But where two or three are gathered together we forget that modesty and suavely sing forth our praises. It seems to me that this is nothing more than collective egotism.

Certainly there is a place for loyalty to one's group or school or denomination or race, but if this loyalty be so strong that it interferes with one's appreciation of quality on the part of others, and substitutes "pluralized egotism" for a "preferring others" spirit; then it has been carried too far.

N. W.

* * *

"Y" Reflections

I find it inspiring and challenging to look back over the events of the "Y" of 1942-43. I recall with what eagerness and devotion the "Y" presidents initiated us to our tasks. We were not directed to our responsibilities with hasty imperatives, but with humility and deliberation. We were prepared through periods of inspiring devotion for the work we were to do for the Kingdom of God. At times we came to cabinet meetings with our minds full of selfish interests and motives, but as a hush fell on the group, we again felt the presence of God. Christ appeared in His glory; we caught a vision of the world, Goshen College, and ourselves, in need of Christ. Every cabinet meeting was a source of inspiration and each cabinet member appreciated the consecrated leadership of Russell and Verna.

The highlights in the work of the "Y" for the past year were the opening of Sunday Schools at East Goshen and Locust Grove. We give praise to God that this was possible.

Many students have brought the Gospel to many people through this work. These students report a deepening of their own Christian experiences and a deeper appreciation of the Gospel of Christ.

In mentally reliving the past year, the Thursday devotionals stand out prominently. Under the autumn skies we meditated on the verse, "The Heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handiwork." At Christmas time "The Annunciation" was impressively portrayed in verse and song. Again I recall Professor Yoder as he lead us in verse and song, in meditation on the theme of "Heaven." The memory of those majestic hymns stimulate thoughts charged with emotion. These are typical of the many occasions which brought us into fellowship with God.

We all appreciated the way the bulletin boards kept us informed on the Church's mission endeavor and relief programs. The mission program which brought Dr. M. C. Lehman and Lester Hershey to our campus was another highlight of the year. It is our prayer that with the proceeds of the Mission Drive we will be able to help more of those in need, both physically and spiritually, than in other years.

All this reminiscing is a challenge to the "Y" of next year. We want to preserve in our Alma Mater the principles which have made her great. We have a heritage to cherish and hand unblemished to those who follow. They are depending on us to hear it in its purity. We cannot do this unless we, the vessels, are pure. Looking to Christ, let us correct our attitudes and our motives. This demands open-mindedness, negation of self and constant prayer.

My reminiscence concludes as I ponder on the words of Tennyson:

More things are wrought by prayer than this world
Dreams of, wherefore let thy voice
Rise like a fountain night and day.
For what are men better than sheep or goats
That nourish a blind life within the brain
If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer
Both for themselves and those who call them friend,
For so the whole round earth is every way
Bound by gold chains about the feet of God.

—Weyburn Groff

* * *

IMPETUS

There's a challenge in the blackness,
Biting challenge in the storm;
And it calls with mad insistence
Leave your hearthside—easy—warm.

Leave the monotone of safety;
Strike new paths for anywhere;
Loose the collar that would stifle;
Let the wind blow through your hair.

Then with surging wild abandon
I threw caution to one side,
And though beaten, broken, bleeding,
Still with panting voice I cried:

Give me vision, give me hardship,
Give me dreams worth fighting for;
May I never grow complacent,
Keep the wolf outside the door.

—Doris Engle

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

You do not know it, but you
are the talk of the school!

Could be because it's spring that we got the old urge to clean out our aquatic bureau drawers and such. So we sorted everything out and stacked it neatly, ready to file away for future reference. In the first pile were a few

Odds and Ends: "In the spring our classes' fancies lightly turn to thoughts of clean windows!" sighed Prof. Suderman and Dr. Smith. Surely you aren't complaining, gentlemen . . . Seems as though, for the sake of the freshman men's quartet, Virgil Miller will just have to get a haircut . . . You can **always** keep warm at a ball-game, if Little P. J. is around. Right, Oma? . . . Umm, what can't that Oyer man do? Cook, clean, wash windows—he's essential on the Home Front, we say . . . Dr. Miller says, "Timber has a history," and all the friends of Mary Kay (Timber) Plank smile and nod their heads in agreement.

Tell me: "Who's going to love you, honey, when I'm away?" . . . Who'll make the first splash, now that the fountain's flowing again? We've heard rumors . . . "Is the electoral college coeducational?" queries Little Jimmie Boegli. Purely academic interest and intellectual curiosity, of course . . . Who could fall more gracefully than Ellis Gerber? His swan-dive at the track meet was a honey . . . How was Dave Shank to know that the Work Office directions would lead him to his mother's garden.

"It's true, I've got no shirt to wear," Ruby Hostetler confides shyly to the rest of the Speech class. More rationing? . . . Dan Miller finds the library unusually attractive lately. Tain't the literature; it's the landscape . . . We seem to have a criminal in our midst (the law of averages you know). Dr. Amstutz took pictures of a bridge while on his way to Camp Marietta, and was called in by police for questioning; they thought he was a sabotuer. And he always seemed like such a nice man, too—we're disillusioned . . . We saw Nix doling out coin-of-the-realm to Wade. Her weekly allowance?

Hey there: Della Lapp, when Larry takes you to the Snack Shop and asks what you want, he expects you to answer in terms of food, not fountain pens . . . Alice Yeater, why the worried look? We're not telling all we know, but would you like to live in the country the rest of your life? . . . Meryl Grasse, no apologies for the Maple Leaf, please. It's perfectly swell . . . Naomi Brubaker, be sure you know whose book you are writing in. It might have been a fatal mistake . . . "Nub" Roose, must you go around with your hair hanging in your eyes? Didn't your mother ever tell you what a comb is for?

The Bells Were Ringing: "But Millard didn't act like a bridegroom-to-be," mourns Evelyn Plank, "There he was at dinner Saturday evening, calmly munching a crust of dry bread. Doesn't the man have any nerves at all?" Well, he was seen pacing the tennis courts, and that's not exactly a sign of icy calm . . . Nice idea, decorating President Miller's car while he was engrossed in the Faculty Banquet. Whodunnit? . . . Prof. Erb believes in elopements, but only if the characters concerned are at least forty. That's too long to wait; we prefer getting Father's consent.

And now if you'll excuse us, we'll have to put our things away, for we see company swimming up the walk.

The Low Down

By Bill Zentz

For the final Low-Down column I have attempted to analyze all previous columns and see how accurate the predictions I made have been.

Here are the analyses of the articles.

January 19—There have been practically no carrier operations in the Pacific, as predicted. Neither soluton offered has been used so far, although we are definitely trying to get the Bearn. The massing of German's fleet has precluded Britain's sending any more carriers east at the moment.

February 2—All steps advised to combat the submarine menace have been followed, including the use of converted C-3 aircraft carriers for convoy.

February 16 — Chennault's Air Task Force in China has been made a separate command, although few planes have been sent to him. However, Mme Chiang's visit seems to be in the process of producing results.

March 2 — A discussion of taxes and debt, almost purely objective.

March 16 — United States and Russia have moved closer together, but not too much, and we still do not have any armistice or post-war agreements with her.

March 30—The German Navy has not struck out as yet. However, the submarine campaign has been intensified.

April 13 — Our policy towards France definitely has not been cleared up.

The preceding discussion shows that what you have been reading has been fairly accurate on the whole. This is as it should be, [illegible] much of the predictions and recommendations were objective.

What They're Doin' This Summer

"Tis cruelty to load a falling man" but what creed hath said that editors are not cruel? "Go forth," cried they, "and see that you come not again within our august presence, until you have covered your assignment." This assignment might have been the parking lot, or even the "Dam Column," but (hapless mortal that I am) it was not. "Mingle amongst your fellow men," they said, "and find what great and noble works are pending for the summer. Furthermore," they continued, while I, totally crushed, stood thinking of mother and home, "this is to include the plans of every boy and girl on this campus. Delve into their personal affairs; open their letters; anything—only produce!" I left them (and my studies) with a feeling of doom, and they, since it was not their grief turned to their affairs.

To lighten my task I first checked off 82 students (by accurate tally) who plan to continue their schooling here this summer. A perfectly unprejudiced sampling of this group follows: The nurses Butts, Linder, Lib, Falb, Horst Kletz, Lark, P. J., Baringer, the Lits, T. Miller, Snapp, Yeater the Nelsons, the Oyers, Weaver and Zentz, unless he gets into the Marines. About 70 freshmen and a small group of upperclassmen plan to go home, which leave about 100 students for me to ac count for.

Most of the above I got from the records; now I press on with visionary mania to the "madd ing crowd." First, I literally ra into Paul Glenn Brenneman, "An what are your plans for the sum mer, Sir Galahad?" I flattered "Lady, wherefore talk you so?" queried he. I told him my stat and taking pity upon me he fi

(Continued on Page 3)

THE PLANTING OF THE IVY

From tender shoots the ivy grows. Strengthened by each new branch, each new leaf, its foliage spreads and with modest dignity graces the walls of Goshen College.

So it has been with our lives here. A task to perform, a burden to lift, a life to cheer—by these humble deeds born of a contrite spirit, have we come to cherish these familiar halls.

As we assume our responsibilities in the unknown days that lie ahead, our individual paths will diverge, yet we shall still be held by a common bond of love and loyalty to the college that nurtured our faith and equipped us to face dauntlessly a troubled world.

In times past others have trod these same paths. Within these same buildings others have planned their futures, set their goals, dreamed their dreams.

Now we are leaving. In planting this ivy, we, the class of 1943, impart our hopes, dreams, ambitions—may they ever reflect the Christian ideals instilled in our hearts during our brief stay here.

By this symbol do we now take our place beside those who have gone before and like other classes leave behind a part of ourselves.

—Jeannette Rowell

* * *

THE BREAKING OF THE WREATH

Years make a wreath:
Rich earth, that roots go deep;
Warm suns and rains,
That leaves cast their green
Upon the sturdy brown of their stem.

Grace makes a wreath:
Stubborn stem is slow to bend
And link its arms
With spirited leaf too lively to be subdued.

Faith makes a wreath:
Hopeful planting
Watchful waiting
Quiet praying
That each stem grow firm,
And each leaf be lifted toward its Maker.

Love makes a wreath:
Youthful dreaming
Careless laughter
Earnest thinking—
And slender sprig, ripe stem becomes,
And tender bud, new life.

Hope make a wreath:
Keen blade fresh wounds doth tear,
Soft hand each parting beg,
That life divine begin anew
As the twining mass is severed.

Vision breaks a wreath:
Parts each fiber
Divides each whole,
That to childish weakness
May be added strength of toil,
Joy of love,
Light of faith.

—Verna Burkholder

* * *

MEMOIRS OF SENIOR CLASS SPONSOR

Prof. Willard Smith and Mrs. Smith

Almost four years ago somehow we were invited to the Freshman dinner in the dining hall. With the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the class of '43 we gladly accepted this invitation. Then someone rather confidentially whispered that this class more than all former classes was rather unimaginative and even perhaps somewhat unpromising. We came to that dinner "prepared," but wholly "unprepared" for the rare experience which became ours that evening. All around the faculty table the agreement grew stronger as the evening progressed that this class certainly lacked no spirit and that never in history had there been such a wide awake and happy group of Freshmen on such an occasion. We remember very little about the program—in fact we can recall only one item—yet we came away with the definite feeling that here was a class "at the opening verse of the opening passage of the chapter on endless possibilities." We know now the class of '43 could be both gay and grave; they had the power to speak, the ability to make music, and how many more virtues we could only guess. To be sure, many of the graces were mere possibilities at that time, but there was no doubt in our minds after that first acquaintance that if given the opportunity this class would develop and perfect what the Father had entrusted to them.

In that first autumn the class honored us with the duty and privilege of shepherding them. This, then, was the third flock we were to lead, and, just as a youngest child, so the latest flock became the best loved. But now this class of '43, too, is about to leave us.

As we stay while you go, we shall long cherish memories of you and how you learned by experience some of the more obvious rules of life. We shall mention only how on your first class day at Webster Lake some of us learned that clouds may bring rain and rain may drench one. But you grew and that somewhat light and frivolous outlook on life became seasoned with a sense of duty. Your vigor, your joy of living had not waned in the least but we could detect that life was taking on meaning for you. You were entering fervently into the more serious activities of the school and the community. You were not here only to "prepare for life," you were actually "living." We knew this more surely by the spirit of the second evening we spent at Warren Dunes, not so much by what you said and did as by your spirit.

And now that you are going out from the kind tutelage of the college to become, as it were, in a more real way leaders of others, we shall follow your lives with tender interest. In these days in which you are going out from us you have unbounded opportunities, and we hope for your success. Yes, we hope that you will have material success, vocational sucess, and that good health may attend you to a ripe old age. But above all, whether you have any or all of these or none of them, we hope for your spiritual sucess. Keep your faith in God and in the power and progress of His gospel among men. And then, no matter what clouds may gather, no matter what storms may ensue, no matter what may happen to you in a material or physical way, your life will inevitably be a great success. Truly you "are at the opening verse of the opening passage of the chapter of endless possibilities."

* * *

FREEDOM FROM WANT

(Presented at Junior-Senior Banquet)

Robin Hood, and fellow clansmen:

I am very happy to be at this feast in Sherwood Forest tonight. Since our last meeting here a year ago, I have been traveling far and wide in the interests of my Lord, and you, my fellowmen. As I traveled, I met many different kinds of people. Unconsciously, I found myself placing them in distinct classes. I met those who are pitifully rich, those who are comfortable, and a much larger number who are desperately poor. But as I watched people and read their hearts, I realized that they had wants very much in common—security, understanding, faith, but above all, they desired freedom from want.

As I met the privileged class, the landed rich, I thought I heard them express their feelings in this bit of philosophy:

You may want what you want when you want it,
But you get what you get when you grab it;
When you want what you want
You don't want what you've got;
And when you get what you want,
You don't want it.

The wants of these people are not real; they strive for superficial things while at their very doorsteps are thousands who do know the true meaning of want. I met those who would grab the bread from my hand, the cup of milk from my lips, and snatch the blanket covering me when I slept. They don't ask for an ermine robe, a tankard of ale, or choice venison; they plead, "Please, a piece of hard bread, a cup of milk and a loosely-woven blanket."

Strangely enough, these people came to me with their wants. At first I couldn't understand why, but then I realized that they must recognize me as a follower of Robin Hood who all his life relieved wants.

Children came to me. Have you ever looked into the eyes of a hungry child? Mothers scarcely able to drag their frail bodies. Fathers and sons came, just home from the war, waiting to die. I was overwhelmed. What was I, one individual to do in the midst of such suffering? And then I thought of you all who too have dedicated your lives that others may have freedom from want. To you I bring this challegne—that our women will make their fingers move swiftly to make clothing for those who need it, and that you men will work early and late in the fields to produce food that hunger may be relieved. But all this would be useless if there were not those among us who will say, "I will go and take this food and clothing to those who are calling for it."

To those who want I give my toast, with the promise that the cup of cold water will be extended to them from the hand of Robin Hood and his followers of 1943 and 1944.

—Verna Burkholder

* * *

FREEDOM FROM FEAR

(Presented at Junior-Senior Banquet)

People have many fears today, but when they have acquired some sort of an understanding it is easy for them to cultivate an attitude helpful in dealing wih fear: which is accepting it as a natural consequence of the historic moment.

We must remember that life has always been hard. People have suffered and found courage to endure, however. But by a series of historic accidents our generation of Americans was allowed to forget this fundamental truth. Our ancestors happened to migrate to a new country, larger and richer than they had imagined. There was no resistance to their entrance. Economically life was easy because capitalism happened to be in a great cycle of expansion.

We now have awakened to the reality of life. We visualize the road now as a dim trail through jungles deeper and more perilous than humanity has ever traveled before. It is well to remember: life has always been hard. We must meet this fact by accepting fear and suffering as part of the normal human scene. It is also helpful to cultivate the attitude which accepts change.

We cannot prevent changes for coming. We can't prevent fears from arising when changes occur, but if we accept both the change and fears as normal we can keep from being made afraid by them. There is vast difference between having qualms of fear and being afraid!

Angelo Herndon, as he faced an all-white jury that was about to sentence him to long years on a Georgia chain gang said, "You may do what you will with Angelo Herndon. You may indict him. You may put him in jail. But there will come thousands of Angelo Herndons. If you really want to do anything about the case, you must go out and indict the social system . . . You may succeed in killing one, two, even a score of class organizers. But you cannot kill the working class."

Angelo Herndon does not speak the language of philosophy or religion. But the spirit of courage through understanding, and courage through comradeship, speaks in his words. There is freedom from fear in the vision of indestructible values, and in the strength of a deathless fellowship.

—Edwin Alderfer

* * *

FREEDOM OF RELIGION

(Presented at Junior-Senior Banquet)

It has always been a part of the genius of Goshen College to encourage an inner piety that is truly the piety of the individual, allowing the individual unhampered thought and freedom of conscience and expression, especially encouraging sane and deliberate effort in reflecting on this, the religious aspect of his life. For it is after all this individualistic thought and reflection which in the final tally makes for the richest piety of the whole group. Unlike the Puritans, who came to the Colonies for the express purpose of finding freedom for their religious expression and who almost immediately after their arrival set up a jurisdiction even more rigid than that from which they had revolted, we have exercised a and felt the spirit of love rather than the repulsive shackles of force. Even if a measuring rod could be established for the spiritual life (which it is hard to conceive) we have refrained from and will continue to refrain from even thinking in terms of measurements and comparisons. We have also learned that our own growth and sharing is a more sure way to success in our Christian life than any exploitation or short cut could ever be.

Even though we can't speak in factual terms, might we not with profit reflect in generalities on the past three or four years and see just how free religion has been on our campus? Let's think of it in terms of how free we have been to express and share it. Those beyond the bounds of our green say they have noticed that we have been more bold to don our colors and come into the open than any heretofore. Too many were the days when those waving the religious banner were few and the seeming importance of their role almost persuaded them to stay in the outlying shadows of our forest. In our four years we've seen these religious banners increase — they've emerged from all the four corners of our habitation and they're now found waving in harmonious blend with all the other banners of our band. Perhaps the foe outside our boundry has made it necessary for more of our warriors to don these colors, but we're sure also that there's a new spirit and a felt reality in all our religious experience of which these banners are only the symbols. We've discovered a treasure above price (consecration and devotion to Christ) and instead of hiding it we have shared it with others. Our hunting horn has not been silent — we have been out to shout the praises of this treasure and to summon others to our find. We've gone hunting, but not to drag into keeping our subjects, or to catch them from ambush — We've found that by sharing with them our good news they have been lured to this treasure. Our arrows have been our words, and our lives have been stronger than weapons influencing those from adjoining greens to join our little band. Instead of using shackles on those for whom we've hunted, these very persons have been released from shackles by finding the treasure — released from shackles of prejudice, spiritual fogginess, and reticence to speak of their Christian experience. The Good Book tells us that those who have not found this treasure are dead—as we look beyond our green we see many who make pretty lively corpses! What we have tried is to be lively stones on this campus, laying upon the true foundation a spiritual house. As we leave these familiar trees and landscape we again want to dedicate ourselves to this continued process of building our spiritual house—may those who follow on feel free to wave the religious banner high and fly their colors boldly for Christ and the Church!

—Roy Roth

of others. One will have a personality that is devoid of self-centeredness and in its place a vision of world need that will demand all of his resources.

Third, he will utilize every bit of knowledge that he acquires. We have all seen people, helpless people, whose knowledge is a decoration, a personal luxury, not an instrument of action. We see them sitting in libraries, in classrooms, drinking in vast amounts of "outside reading," novels, magazines, much on the same principle as a blotter takes up ink. They produce nothing, and change nothing. "Introduction to" courses are boring until the student sees that "Introduction to Art" becomes a part of all he sees, "Introduction to Music" becomes the key to a world of music unappreciated before. Education is truly education when it is woven into the fabric of life. A doctor is educated who can do more than set bones and give out little pink pills; he through the joy of understanding can imagine and analyze and compare so that patients become more than mere bodies.

Fourth, he will have a worthy goal in mind from which nothing can deter him. I would like to propose a goal for the class of '43—one which can be a part of any special career or vocation the members of the class may be planning. I would propose that they work toward the goal of a world order in which Christ shall be inborn in all men, in people in education, in government, in trade, in industry, among all nations. It is an aim so high that no one can possibly outgrow it. Many of the ambitions that attract one in due time become outworn or outgrown; this one never.

To aim at this goal will mean vastly more than helping just anybody who will accept help; giving food to a man who in five hours will be hungry again, blesses neither him nor the one who gives it, unless with it goes the hand of courage and strength that accompanies all done for Christ's sake.

We hear much about service. We will go on hearing more and more; that is our challenge. That word can never lose its meaning. It was born of statements like the following: "Ye are my disciples" and "Whosoever shall lose his life for my sake, shall find it."

Our danger is that we lose the word out of our lives. It tends to have a meaning that goes with publicized deeds. But service may mean something as small as a kind word where it is needed, or not speaking when silence is needed. It may mean only a little selfdenial; it may mean a very great sacrifice.

An Arctic explorer who was lost from civilization for a year finally found his way back. He telegraphed home, "The best year of my life." We know it could have had nothing to do with a year of comfort and ease and security. I doubt if any of us will be Arctic explorers; maybe we will wish we were. It might be easier than what we will find in our tomorrow, for we can be certain of one thing: not only problems threaten but chaos itself.

I would like to tell you a little story from "The Scarlet Fish and Other Stories" by Joan Grant. It was written for small boys but I have found that big boys and girls like it, too.

Miobi had come to a village where the people were doing nothing but moan and groan. The fires were not lit, the goats were not milked, because the villagers were expecting to be eaten shortly by a monster on the top of the mountain. This monster had the head of a crocodile and the body of a hippopotamus and a tail like a very fat snake, and smoke came from his fiery breath. But Miobi said, "I will go up the mountain and challenge the monster.

There he was, sure enough. But as the boy climbed and came near, the monster looked definitely smaller. "This is very curious indeed," he said. "The further I run away from the monster, the larger it seems and the nearer I am to it, the smaller it seems."

When the boy reached the cave, he found no monster but a quiet little thing as small as a frog, which purred: and he brought it as a pet.

What was its name? The monster answered, "I have many names. Some call me famine; some humans give me their own names." Then it added, "But most people call me 'What-might-happen-tomorrow.' "

The monster which grew less and less the nearer you came to it, is one which all of us know.

Tomorow—we are very near to it and we shall meet it with poise and assurance because we are ready for it; we have something to do. It, too, loses its terror the nearer we come to it. In tomorrow there is a world in which Christ shall be inborn in all men because people prepare for it, set up a goal, and had the vision to make it come to pass.

—Helen Wade

GIFT ORATION

(Class Night Oration)

Looking toward the horizen one could see a dark, heavy mist descending, a mist so bleak that humankind could not fully interpret its meaning. The wind began to blow across angry waters, the firmament shook, and all Nature began to search for Eternal Peace. It was in vain that poor mortal man sought security; trust was no longer the attribute of Divine Creation. Love was without an abiding place, and hatred rose with the rising tide.

It was a day such as this that ushered in the prolonged conflict in which the world is now engaged. In the fall of '39, as the war clouds thickened, and the world rushed on, we as members of the class of 1943 stepped off that moving torrent to the threshold of our beloved Alma Mater. It was difficult to accept the news that war had crept upon Europe, because we did not know when our country would also enter that conflict. Even though we were faced with the possiblity of a second World War, a sad day was made happy for us who entered these doors, especially for us who entered for the first time. In our hearts it was a day of peace, of joy, and of gladness. We resolved to do our best, to learn better how to help others, to live more consecrated lives for our Master, and to do our part in changing this world of darkness to a world of light and truth.

We have lived here for four years, and, shall we say, lived here under the "Shadow of the Almighty." Students have come and have gone, and as this short day of four years comes to a close, we are now resigned to the fact that we, too, must take our leave. As we stand here looking back over the past, we recall the times when we looked forward to this occasion with fond anticipation. We, too, wanted to close our books and begin our tasks in a chosen field of work, and now the time has come. A feeling of sorrow and sadness grips us as we are about to bid adieu to our classmates, our teachers, and our friends. We feel that Goshen College is a part of us and that we cannot leave such an atmosphere. But we must not tarry.

Our classmates and friends have been many here at Goshen College. They have borne with our sorrows and our joys; they have enriched our personalities; they have helped us climp the stepes to our goals; and they have shared with us, unselfishly, the frragrance of their Christian characters.

But it is not only our classmates whom we wish to honor. Each class member wishes to bring his homage to the consecrated, Christian faculty. This faculty whom we have come to love and admire, will never be forgotten in the hearts and minds of all of us. They have been called to direct young lives in the service of mankind, and we have absolute confidence that this untiring, Christian, leadership will continue to train young minds into the channels of Christian service. And so, together, our classmates and our faculty have enriched our characters, strengthened our ideals, heightened our goals, and led us into a deeper experience of the Christian life.

But now the past is behind us and the future is before us. There is much work to do in the days that lie ahead. The "culture" which we have acquired must radiate in accomplishing that one goal, that of helping those in need. As someone has said, "The mark of true greatness is the unselfish giving of one's self in service for others, and is not to be measured in terms of success" Never before has the world been bleeding as in this day. If we are to answer the call of service, we must be willing to follow our Saviour, and submit our lives completely to His will. Just as He walked humbly, and quietly with His fellow men, nineteen hundred years ago, so we are to walk humbly and peacefully in consercrated service to our fellow man. And so, we as a class would pledge, as a gift, our lives as lives of service for this "Culture" which we have gained here. But such an intangible gift cannot now be measured.

However, we could not leave our College without giving some token of appreciation in a tangible way. We have enjoyed the four-fold aspect of the College program: the religious, the cultural, the social, and the recreational. We have felt that each one of them has made a definite contribution to our lives. But only recently has the latter phase been more largely stressed — that of the recreational. But something is lacking. The tool for an extended recreational program is inadequate, and the administration has expressed this need—the need of a new Gymnasium-Auditorium. The Alumni realizes this need, the community realizes this need, and we as a class have noticed this need. We are looking for a bigger and a better Goshen College, and so we would like to have a small share in actually helping fulfill this need. Not only will this Gymnasium-Auditorium aid the recreational program, but it is needed far more as an auditorium. How inadequate the facilities are at the present time to accomodate the crowds that come here to listen to the 'Messiah,' the 'Holy City' and other cantatas. Then too, the Christian Life Conference will be more largely atended if such a building is erected on the campus.

We are aware of the fact that many will contribute to this building. There will no only be two or three, but possibly countless contributions. We do not ask that a large, gold plaque be dedicated in our honor when the building is finally constructed, but we are simply giving a sum of money to be used, with these other contributions, to finance this structure.

And so, President Miller, in behalf of the class of 1943, it gives me great pleasure to present to Goshen College, of which you are President, this pledge of one thousand dollars, which states the time that this money will be paid to you for the specific purpose of helping finance the new Gymnasium-Auditorium. We are making this contribution with the confidence that Goshen College—it's faculty, its students, and its Alumni—will continue in the spirit of its motto, "Culture for Service."

—Warren Leatherman

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THE PASSING OF THE EMBLEMS

(Class Night Oratien)

The tangible and visible symbolize the abstract and imperceptible.

Someone conceived an idea. His idea was transferred to others and soon took physical form. Plans were laid, money was appropriated, buildings were constructed, teachers and students gathered, classes convened, a school was created upon an ideal—a college, Goshen College.

Upon what kind of an ideal was the college founded? We should have an emblem which constantly reminds us of this original ideal and thought—lest we forget. Some visible object which represents by natural suggestion the ideal behind these walls of learning. And we have it, a picture representing Goshen College stamped upon the stationery, publications, and, we trust, the hearts of those who leave this instituion: The picture of a lamp and a book, wreathed by a motto.

The lamp reminds us of the Father of lights in whom we live and move and have our being.

The lamp proclaims that Goshen College centers her every activity around Him who is the true light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world.

The simple lamp symbolizes that the school is built upon the principles of God's word, the illuminating word, a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path.

The lamp which was to the ancients a symbol of wisdom is to us a memento of the source of all true wisdom—for the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.

The book is an emblem typifying our heritage and tradition. Within these covers lies something more than the signatures of those leaving these halls. Here lie embodied the sacrifices, the toils, the dreams and disappointments; the struggles, the prayers, the money, and the convictions of those gone on before. It contains a story of joy and sorrow, of failure and success, of vision and purpose Yes, the book is indeed a witness and an emblem of the past.

Now the question comes, why was Goshen College founded?

It was not because there were no other schools of higher learning. It was not to be a financia investment that would yield huge dividends; bu an institution where the lighted lamp of trut would be held high; a college supplied wih prayin professors who would teach its Christian student the facts of science and history in the light of Divine truth; an institution where God would be given the primary place and around whom all othe activities would be planned; and finally, a schoo where Mennonite youth could prepare for Christia service in a needy world.

We are reminded anew of the significance c Goshen College as we meditate upon these emblems. A year ago they were entrusted to us, th Class of 1943. Tonight we commit them to yo the Class of 1944.

May the ideals for which they stand continue t pervade the campus.

May the lamp of light and truth shine bright throughout the coming year, and dare to be beaming testimony in a blacked out world.

May you guard these emblems jealously, holdi firmly to the ideals they suggest, pledging yo selves to the task of keeping the flame of tru alive on this campus and striving to point a l and dying generation to the Light of the world

—Russell Krabill

The Club Clearing House . . . . .

VESPERIANS ELECT

On Friday, April 23, the Vesperians met to elect their executive officers for the following year. Heading the Vesperians will be Ruby Fisher, president; Elizabeth Ann Hershberger, vice-president; Wilma Hollopeter, secretary; Almeda Troyer, treasurer; Ruth Kreider, critic; Elizabeth Barringer, attorney; and Rosetta Blosser, Wilma Yoder, Rosalie Hooley, and Mildred Britsch as ushers.

AND THE AVONS

At the Avon Literary meeting on Friday, April 23, Norma Hostetler was elected as president for the coming year. Other officers are as follows: vice-president, Darlene Birkey; secretary, Mary Schnell; treasurer, Carol Schertz; critic, Ruth Ann Hartzler; and ushers, Evelyn Plank, Ferne Barkey, Oma Hershberger, and Esther Miller.

EVEN THE STANDARDS COMMITTEE

At a house meeting Wednesday evening, April 21, the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior girls elected for next year their representatives on the Kulp Hall Standards Committee. This Committee meets every two weeks and discusses the various problems concerning life in the dormitory. The election results are as follows:

Senior, Wilma Roeschley, Beulah Litwiller; Junior, Joan Yoder, Opal Barkey; Sophomore, Esther Miller, Catherine Hernley.

BIBLE CIRCLE

On Thursday, April 22, the Bible Circle met at the cabin for reorganization. After a hearty breakfast of bacon and eggs, coffee and doughnuts, Darwin O'Connell led an informal inspirational song and testimony service. The newly elected officers are: president, Harold Bauman; vice-president, Ellis Gerber; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Britsch.

FOREIGN MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP

The theme of the meeting Sunday afternoon, April 18, was "Pray for the Lord of the Harvest" for Workers in India and throughout the whole world. Thelma Miller, leader of the India study group and ex-president of the F. M. F. led our study of India. Gladys Graber, Weyburn Groff, and Mildred Britsch brough specific cases of men of great influence in India who need the prayers of the Christians here in the homeland. These men, Dr. Ambedkar and Photgulal, are influential non-Christians.

The following officers for the next year were elected following the program: president, Ernest Shank; vice-president, Lois Litwiller; secretary-treasurer, Hazel Schrock.

AUDUBONS

The regular annual business meeting of the Audubon Society took place on Wednesday, April 21, in the Bible Room. The President gave a brief report of activities of the year which consisted of bird hikes in the woods along the dam, a special field trip to study the various water birds at Medaryville C. P. S. Camp, and a special project—the planning, purchasing, and erecting on the cabin grounds of an eight-room martin house, a miniature reproduction of the cabin.

The society then elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Ralph Lehman; vice-president, Ada Schrock; secretary, Doris Miller; co-treasurers, Carol Schertz and Ellis Gerber; faculty sponsor, Dr. Glen Miller.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB

The Elementary Education Club is organized for the benefit of all elementary education students. Outside speakers are engaged throughout the year to speak on various problems that face the teacher today. The election came out as follows: president, Ruby Fisher; Secretary, Darlene Birky.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Joyce Yoder announced the engagement of Wilfred Ulrich and Betty Stutzman Friday night, April 16, at her home east of Goshen. After a chicken dinner the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

Merna Yordy, of the Sophomore class, has announced her engagement to Harold Holloway, who was in school last year, and is now working in a local factory.

The engagment of Louise Yoder to Warren Leatherman was revealed at a party given by Verda Lambright in her home last Sunday evening, April 25.

SIEBER-LIND NUPTIALS

Myriam Sieber and Millard Lind were married Saturday evening, April 17, in the social room of Kulp Hall. Professor Paul Erb performed the ceremony in the presence of eighty guests.

Patricia Ellen Sieber, small niece of the bride, held the candle from which Phyllis Yoder and Esther Hess lit the candelabra before the fireplace where the vows were spoken. Miss Sieber was given in marriage by her brother, John Sieber, of Freeport, Illinois, and was attended by Miriam Stalter, of Elida, Ohio. Ralph Hernley was best man. The bride, dressed in white, wore a corsage of white roses. A sextet composed of Thelma Miller, Barbara Esch, Mary Oyer, Dorothy Snapp, Warren Leatherman, and Roy Roth sang "Send Forth Thy Light" and "Oh Holy Savior." Dr. S. C. Yoder read the Scripture preceding the wedding. After the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lind will be at home after the tenth of May at 1625 S. Main, Goshen.

LETTER FROM MISS GUNDEN IN GERMANY

The following is the first letter received from Miss Gunden since she was interned in Germany following the occupation of Vichy France, where she and the Henry Bullers has been engaged in relief work

Brenner's Park Hotel
Baden-Baden, Germany,
March 5, 1943

Dear Ones All,

Although I have no idea how long it will be before this letter reaches you, I hope it may find each one of you in good health. There is not a day that passes but what I think of you, trying to follow you in what I imagine to be your various activities. We'll certainly have lots of things to talk over when we get together again, won't we, One's family can quite grow away from a person in a half year's time.

As for myself, I am feeling fine. In fact I am taking a real rest cure. I think that I'm getting more of a vacation than I've ever had since I started to College. We have lots of time to read and to study. With the beautiful Black Forest spread out around us we feel fortunate in having as our home a very comfortable hotel. My room faces the east, and is flooded with lovely sunshine every morning. We are served good meals with plenty of food well prepared.

Besides that, our group is an extremely congenial one. Every one knows one another, and I have found many of these people to be very interesting characters. Our life and activities resemble quite closely those of a university campus. A "university" has actually been organized with capable members of the group offering courses in history, literature, foreign languages, and such like. Almost every one is studying one or more foreign languages. Programs and lectures are planned for each evening. This set-up offers us a real opportunity to make good use of our leisure time.

Within this larger circle we have sort of a family unit in the Quaker-Mennonite representation. It is thanks to this group of close friends that I have before me on my table a blooming Cycaleman. Can you imagine on what occasion it was presented to me? You're right, it's part of a birthday surprise for me. Had it not been for them, I'm afraid I would have been homesick that day; I knew you were thinking of me then if ever.

This evening at seven o'clock we will have chorus practice. Lately we have been getting together often, for we are preparing several numbers for a program a week from Saturday night. Our Saturday evening program is always made up of a variety of performances showing what home talent we have among our number. It is a real thrill for me to be able to get in on some good four-part singing again, it's such a long time since I had even heard any.

You should get in touch with the State Department at Washington in order to find out the means for communicaitng with me. Needless to say, I should be ever so happy to hear from you.

In the meantime, I'm sure that our thoughts and prayers will often cross each other as they span the miles lying between us. And again I say in the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless you every one."

With all my love

Lois.

P. S. Please give my special greetings to my friends. Thanks.

WHAT THEY'RE DOIN' THIS SUMMER

(Continued from Page 2)

ally confided that he plans to work at Culp's Funeral Home, which reminds us of Fish, who vows she is going to keep up a graveyard after teaching Bible School. (She meant trim hedges, et cetera) Secondhand, we discover that Paul Lauver and Weyburn Groff will take to the sea, having jobs as stewards on a steamship on the Great Lakes. Edna Good will attempt to go home. "Bud" Bishop and Clayton Beyler will follow up the harvest and Sturgis will work on his father's farm.

Then who should I encounter but our own Eddie Stover Alderfer. (College catalog responsible for middle names.) Draping my arm around his shoulder sort of man-to-man like, I breathed, "Tell me . . ." only to be brutally cut off, never getting to my subject. "Off with his head," I groaned, when, after all that trouble I learned that he is only going home anyway. Millard, "the married man," will get back to the good earth and care for the college garden. Barb also will work on the campus. St. Germain will attend college at Purdue; Inez, in Minnesota; Lambright, L. Yoder, and Clair G., at Ball State, and Russel Getz may attend somewhere. Wade plans to learn the gentler arts at home. Verna B. and Rosemary M. will further their amorous pursuits with trips South and East respectively.

Then taking Edtior Miller all too seriously, not knowing that "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," I started through his private letters—those wondrous pinkish-lavender, scented ones, but before I had learned any of his summer plans he came into the office, and with a sort of sir-you-cur look, sent me away empty. But concerning the editors' summers I speculate (censored, censored) "Tsk, Tsk, such genius all for nought." (This sentence was shoved in by the Gremlins).

I changed my tactics, and Dale Carnegie and I accosted Janet Garber with "Gentle maid, what are you doing this summer?" (Oh, such luck, three birds with one stone!) Quoth she, "I will be assistant to the dietician in my home-town hospital." Said Ethel Climenhaga, without being asked, "I plan to work in the Washington C.P.S. Office, but " 'tell it not in Gath' " (Accept my regrets if this cruel publicity causes you difficulty in landing your job). The third bird I got with this stone was Roesch, the farmer's daughter, who says, "I will run a tractor and cut oats." Ev Ging plans to join Cecil on their Denver ranch. Dave and Bob B. will work for the Bontrager construction company.

Doutlick secretively confides that he thinks he will land a job in a chemistry lab. John D. and Russ K. will work at the milk condensery. Certain of our domestically inclined plan to do housework in the big city: Mary S., Melva K., Catherine H. and Gladys G. Winifred will work for Dr. Amstutz, and Vi has answered the call to come over into Macedonia (Ohio) and help them. Brubaker wants to land a job in a store, and Ellis Gerber thinks Uncle Sam will land him. Ava Stiver and Alice Jane plan to do office work. Frieda Guengerich and the Blosser sisters are still undecided.

"Alas, I have covered only 65 students, and the night is hard upon me." Said I to myself, "I shall arise and go to my editors. I shall tell them of my utter failure." No sooner said than done. Said they, "Thou sayest an undisputed thing in such a solemn way!"

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"PERSONALITY KEY"

(Winner, Women's Discussion Contest)

"How do you do, Miss Jones. Oh, you're the kind of person I'd like to really learn to know!" No, you don't actually say this aloud to someone you've just met, but don't you make a mental note of some kind after an introduction and a handshake? Or perhaps you already know the person and you make a mental note before you shake hands with them because you know what to expect.

I don't believe that most people realize just how much of their personality they reveal by a simple handshake. If they did, they'd not only watch their handshake, but would examine their personality to see if they wanted it revealed.

The wishey-washies who give me their hands to hold and can barely hang on while I do the shaking, give me a wealth of information about themselves as well. They seem to say, "I'm too tired, you shake." But they're not to tired; they are merely too lazy. What incentive is there to shake a clammy, limp, inanimate object from which you get no response? We want life and response in the handshakes we receive. Interest has two sides: the feeling you have done something for someone else and the responding feeling of interest they have for you. But to show life in our handshake means that we must be truly alive. I am reminded of the English gentleman who, while he was courting his future wife, met her on the street one day. They were about to shake hands, as was the custom, when the Englishman noticed his friend was wearing kid gloves. He very courteously asked her to remove them. She responded very haughtily to his request by demanding in a freezing tone of voice why she must remove her gloves. To this he said very simply, "Madam, there's all the difference in the world between shaking hands with a dead goat or a live lady." It is life we want in a handshake, isn't it? I always wish that I could shake his type of person's lazy indifference toward life into a purpose for living.

There are people who shake hands like this who don't stir up within me a feeling of contempt, but one of pity. These people have been domineered all their life and have been trained to believe that there is nothing attractive about their personalities. Naurally, when they meet someone they shrink from them because they feel there is nothing worthwhile about themselves — they feel inferior. When I shake hands with these people, I always give them my brightest smile and an encouraging squeeze of the hand.

Just when I'm convinced that it's general public opinion that wind-mills are out of date, lo, and behold! I meet one! They make me feel like the pail of water under the pump run by a windmill—I get full and running over—I can't hold any more. Their attitude is so mechanical and insincere that it "runs off my back." We want our friends to contribute something positive and constructive to our personalities and lives, and how can anyone do this for us when their own lives consist of all that is artificial, mechanical, and insincere, when there is nothing genuine about them?

Sometimes I feel like an unfortunate victim with no way of escape. They look down at me and grin because they realize they are embarrassing me. Don't they know that this serves as a boomerang for themselves? Who likes a person that deliberately puts him in an embarrassing situation?

There are also—the handholders. These people hold my hand long after we're through shaking hands. After awhile my hand feels completely detached from the rest of my body, and I look down at that "funny looking thing" that has come between us and wish that I could pull it away. These people are usually high strung and when talking, get excited and forget what they are doing. They're not dependable emotionally; one never knows how to expect them to react. We can't expect them to add much worth to our lives. At different times they react differently to the same person and the same situation. I let them get going full force then very gently extricate my hand and breathe a sigh of relief because once more my body feels put together as it should be.

There are, of course, those who just like to "hold hands." What they reveal about themselves and what we think about them is so obvious that we won't go into the matter.

No doubt, you have all seen boxes or bottles labeled, DANGER—EXPLOSIVE — DO NOT SHAKE. I know some people whom I would like to label, DANGER — BRUTAL — DO NOT SHAKE. You give them your hand in perfect good faith—then they grip it so hard that you nearly rise off the floor. A silly smirk comes over their faces because they know they are hurting you. If people deliberately hurt you in as simple a thing as a handshake, doesn't it stand to reason they will hurt you in other phases of life as well? We naturally don't care to cultivate the friendship of these people, and we certainly don't care to meet them any oftener than necessary.

Some people who grip our hands so hard they cause us real pain don't mean to, indeed, as a matter of fact, they can't help it. They are so big and powerful and their hands are so massive that it is just natural for them to shake hands this way. In this case, the pain they inflict is really rather sweet. I always think that if ever I should have to go down a dark alley on a moonless night that I would like to have them along for protection.

Have you ever started to shake hands with someone and just as you started on the "up beat" your hand went dashing off at an angle? May I inform you that you were shaking hands with an individualist. Now there is nothing wrong with being an individualist. We all want to be individualists; we don't want to be identified with the common herd —individualism is a beautiful thing. But, when individualism is developed to the point that the person is eccentric—then that is an entirely different story. Why in the world spend your time thinking of things to do to annoy people and make life unpleasant for them? There are so many things that we can do to make others happy and ourselves as well. After all, as Christians we should do kind and loving things for those about us rather than the "small" things.

And then, oh, blessed thought! There are those we meet who are kind, loving and thoughtful and who show all of the characteristics in their handshakes. These people can, and do, contribute something positive and constructive to our lives. We want them for our friends and seek them out. We enjoy meeting them, in fact we look forward to meeting them, to shaking hands with them, because it is such a hearty, genuinely friendly handshake.

You can know by the way you shake hands whether or not people say of you, "How do you do, Miss (or Mr.) Jones. Oh, you're the kind of a person I'd like to really learn to know!"

—Ruby Hostetler

* * *

WE CAN, WE MUST, and WE WILL

(Winner, Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical Contest)

Our country is engaged in the greatest struggle of its existence. All Americans, regardless of their past views, are now united in one single purpose. That purpose is to achieve victory and thereafter build a world where we can live in peace and security.

Military victory alone will not give us peace. That was proved in 1918. We won that war on the field of battle. But we lost it again around the peace table. Winning a lasting peace is far more difficult than defeating the enemy. Hence, the American people must begin to think of the problems of peace, and think in a far larger frame than ever before.

We were told in the last war: "Destroy the Kaiser first, and discuss peace afterward." Today we are told, "Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo must all be destroyed before we can talk of peace. Let's win the war first, and talk of peace later." This kind of talk is most dangerously mistaken, for peace and war cannot be so neatly separated. In wartime, hardheaded, pigheaded planning for peace can be as dangerous and as deadly as a sky full of enemy bombers flying overhead. Our United Nations, once they know they are striving toward a world ruled by law and order instead of force, will be ten times more united. Once our enemies are convinced that we are fighting for a peace, yes even a stern peace, but one that does not mean annihilation, then they will be ripe for internal division and therefore a little nearer defeat.

However, once the armistice has been dictated, the establishment of peace and its organization, in order to make it permanent, will require one single condition. That condition is the WILL of the nations.

The Netherlands, Switzerland, and the Scandinavian countries are examples of century old peace; they demonstrated to us that peace is possible for long periods of time. Some of those countries, worthy of respect and admiration for their high moral value and their unsurpassed degree of civilization are suffering today from some of the most unjust treatment. Their redemption is one of the first duties of the peacemakers around that peace table in the near future.

Then too, a great world organism will be put in charge of production and distribution. This will do away with nations perishing of hunger, while the surplus crops of other nations are destroyed. It would also do away with poverty and over production.

Thus, the necessities of life—food, shelter, clothing—and a certain number of comforts would be equally distributed and assured throughout the world.

Today we must resolve two great dilemmas which baffled earlier architects of peace before we can make any definite plans for a just and a permanent peace. Dilemma number one is how to create an international government, strong enough to maintain law and order in the world, yet at the same time avoid interference with the essential freedom of the proud sovereign nations. Dilemma number two is how to disarm individual nations so so as to create a powerful world police force, yet at the same time prevent this police force from becoming a dangerous and a deadly weapon of tyranny.

These dilemmas can be resolved. First of all the League of Nations, duly reorganized, must continue functioning. All the independent nations of the world must join, including our own United States of America. The league should have three branches: the executive, legislative, and judicial. The representatives from each country would elect a president, and in a broad sense of the term, this man would be the president of the world. There must also be a World Supreme Court. This Court made up of eleven men would interpret the Constitution of the League of Nations.

Next we must think of a World Police Force, or should we think of it as a "quota" force. This force, in order to be successful, must be armed, composed and distributed according to the quota plan.

This World Police Force will consist of two groups of men. First of all, there will be the National Contingents which will be held in reserve in the country of their origin. Secondly, there will be the Mobile Corps who will be the shock troops or the trouble shooters who will be the first to move against an aggressor. Both must be highly paid and educated men, totally made up of volunteers.

In each of these countries no other troops will be allowed, excepting local police forces armed with weapons no heavier than machine guns. Each National Contingent is subject to the League of Nations orders only in the emergency of war.

The Mobile Corps, unlike the National Contingents, will be the League's own army. It will be recruited from the smaller nations only. These units will be concentrated at strategic points, most likely islands, commanding areas of possible trouble.

The United Nations will own 54 percent of the National Contingents and 75 percent of the Mobile Corps.

Thus, the second great dilemma has been resolved. Yes, nations like selfish, isolated individuals, are effectively disarmed, yet they remain collectively strong enough not only to prevent wars of aggression, but also to resist the possible tyranny of the League's own police force.

This is a workable, and a promising world structure for after the war. But we must have the vision and the will to carry it through, and we must act now. Let the leading United Nations, the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China, or any two of them jointly proclaim the Constitution of the League, and by signing it become the League's founding members and its Provisional Govt.

Most important of all, we must raise our voices high above the sound of battle and say to our enemies, who will be more likely to listen because we, the United States of America have taken the first courageous and unselfish step. "Here are the final terms of peace. Meet them and your hopeless struggle will give way to a true world order in which you will have an honorable and an equal share. Cease hostilities, agree to join the League and sign its constitution. Evacuate all the lands you have occupied, give back all the loot, restore the peoples you have forcibly removed from their homes. Eliminate the Nazi, Facist and Japanese dictatorships. Have a true democratic form of government. Demobilize all your armed men, and hand over all planes, tanks, guns, and all other weapons of war, not to your enemies, who might use them for your enslavement, but to a great League of Nations, a new World Federation, in which you yourselves will take part."

The United States is now at the peak of its influence and power. We must found a world order that makes sense. With all our hearts and with all our, minds we must plan now, and lay its cornerstones on the unshakable granite of our will. For the first time in history our nation can do what no other nation has ever done before; that is, declare a lasting and a just peace on the rest of the world—a fair and a just peace, yes, a peace that puts all nations and all peoples of this earth on an equal basis.

In the making of that peace will come a chance for leaders of mankind to bind the wounds, to restore faith, and to bring new hope to the world. By the unanimous will, the human family will have realized its long cherished aspiration which for centuries men have prayerfully expressed in hallowed words: "Peace on earth, good will to men."

—David Derstine

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 44 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, June 8, 1943 No. 17

Annual Institute Held On Campus

Prof. Paul Erb

There was a touch of greater youthfulness on the campus last week, with the arrival of 124 Institute enrollees, the greater number being high school students, and the median age being 17.

Young People's Institute formerly a late summer feature, has been stepped up to June 3-6 this year. It is sponsored by the Indiana-Michigan conference and Goshen College and conducted annually for the special benefit of the Mennonite young people of this region. It aims to give them Bible teaching, spiritual uplift, and the kind of challenge that comes from mingling with Christian associates and instructors.

The theme of the 1943 institute, "For such a time as this," was timely, inciting them as it did, to accept the challenge to greater opportunities which a disturbed and disturbing world presents.

Of the 124 young people enrolled, only 20 were boys. It was an all-Mennonite group. Twenty-two congregations in the Indiana-Michigan conference were represented, and one in Illinois.

Students began the day with Morning Meditations, an inspirational hour conducted by Miss Mary Royer, at 6:00 every morning. Ethel Yoder, girls' matron, was in charge of the Fellowship Period, a time of social activity and outdoor recreation, held daily from 3:30 to 5:00.

The Institute Staff included Paul Erb, Director; Ethel Yoder, Matron; E. E. Miller, Mary Royer, John C. Wenger, H. Clair Amstutz, Edwin I Weaver, Drug, C. P., India; Howard Zehr, Freeport, Illinois; J. N. Byler, Akron, Pennsylvania; John Gingerich, Elkhart, Indiana; Quintus Leatherman, Medaryville, Ind.; Dwight Weldy, Osceola, Indiana; Percy J. Miller, Shipshewana, Indiana; and John R. Mumaw, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

(Continued on page 4)

ESTHER LEHMAN WEDS ALBERT MILLER

Esther Lehman and Albert Miller were married Saturday afternoon, June 6, in the North Lima Mennonite Church in Ohio. The marriage ceremony was performed by Brother Paul Yoder, brother-in-law of the bride, after a brief address by President E. E. Miller. Bishop D. D. Miller, Middlebury, Indiana, quoted the love chapter from First Corinthians and led the prayer preceding the wedding.

Miss Lehman was given in marriage by her father, E. C. Lehman, and was attended by her sister, Wilma. Daniel Miller was best man. John Lehman and John Miller, brothers of the bride and groom, served as ushers. The bride dressed in white and carried red roses. The bridesmaid wore blue with silver-pink snapdragons. The altar was decorated with ferns and bouquets of peonies, iris, and roses.

A quartet consisting of Adelia Blosser, Berdella Blosser, Laura Metzler, and Margaret Swope sang "Because," "Oh Promise Me," "God of Wisdom and Love," "Oh Perfect Love," and the Wedding March from "Lohengrin."

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home in the country near North Lima. Wedding cake and punch were served. Jacob Hubert, cellist, played several numbers accompanied by Daniel Miller.

The couple left for a short trip to the Pocono Mountains and New York City. After June twelfth they will be at home at 1407 South Eighth Street, Goshen.

Enrollment in Spring Sessions

The second term of the spring session opened at the college on Monday, May 24th, with an enrellment of 116. This is 5 more than were enrolled in the first term.

Of the 111 students enrolled for the first term, fifty were from Indiana. The rest of the addresses are widely scattered as follows: Ohio, 24; Pennsylvania, 13; Illinois, 4; Kansas, 5; Iowa, 2; Colorado, 2; Deleware, 1; New York, 2; Idaho, 1; Saskatchewan, 1; Argentina, 2; Maryland, 2; Michigan, 1; Oregon, 1.

The figures for the second term are quite similar. Indiana contributes sixty-two to the total 116. Other states represented are as follows: Ohio, 27; Pennsylvania, 10; Illinois, 3; Kansas, 3; Maryland, 2; Iowa, 2; Michigan, 2; Colorado, 2; Delaware, 1; New York, 1; Oregon, 1. Of these 116, 64 are teachers or are preparing to teach, 17 are pre-medics, 2 are pre-engineers and 2 pre-dental.

Several of the students enrolled for second term of spring session are high school students who have just completed junior work. This summer's work will enable them to enter college in September. This college work will be transferred into high school credit in order for them to receive their high school diplomas in 1944. A few of these spring term students have just graduated from high school this spring.

So far, 80 have registered for the summer session, which will begin June 11. It is expected that previous summer session enrollment records will be broken.

HONOR ROLL POSTED

The Registrar's Office announces the following honor roll for the second semester, 1942-43.

Students having a scholarship standing of 2.6 or more with no grade below B and a minimum registration of 12 hours— Post Graduate: Mrs. Pearl Miller, Roy Roth*; Seniors: Edna Amstutz, Zelma Brunk, Jane Cauffman, Frieda Guengerich, Louise Yoder, Jeannette Rowell; Juniors: Adella Brunk*, Areta Graber, Ray Henn, Beulah Litwiller, Jeanne McPherson, Arthur Smucker, Christine Weaver; Sophomores: Betta Lu Cripe, Gladys Graber*, Ruth Mendenhall, Bill Zentz; Freshmen: Ruby Hostetler, Wanda Kauffman, Stanley Moyer*, Carolyn Weaver.

The second group, made up of students having a scholarship standing of 2 or more with no grade below C and a minimum registration of 12 hours—Seniors: Ed Alderfer, Clayton Beyler, Verna Burkholder, Ethel Climenhaga, John Detwiler, Margaret Detwiler, Edward Diener, George Falb, Claire Goodman, Russell Krabill, Mrs. Mary B. Lamb, Verda Lambright, Warren Leatherman, Norman Loux, Rosemary Roose, Mary Shank, Inez Snyder, Alvan Thuma; Juniors: Marcus Bishop, Lois Litwiller, Bruce Martin, Thelma Miller, Wilma Roeschley, Lawrence Rule, Dorothy Snapp, Arthur Weaver; Sophomores: Alberta Augsburger, Darlene Birkey, Mary Rose Linder, Rosemary Miller, Anna Mae Moyer, Darwin O'Connell, Frederick Swartzendruber; Freshmen: Harold Bauman, Christine Blosser, Dorothy Eichelberger, Carolyn Grove, Louise Hartzler, Elizabeth Hershberger, Rachel Litwiller, Ellene Long, Virgil Miller, John Oyer, Lois Pfile, Lisle Roose, Carol Schertz, Mary Schnell, Dorothy Stutzman, Almeda Troyer, Leona Trump, Lois Yoder, Vereld a Zook.

*Grades all A.

Mrs. Daniel Graber (Fannie Conrad) died at 6:40 this morning at her home in Goshen, where she has lived for the past eight years. Funeral services will be held at the house tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, at which time the entire family will be home. She will then be taken to her former home in Wayland, Iowa, for further services Friday.

SPECIAL BOOK FUND GIVEN FOR THE BIBLE SCHOOL

A fund of $1000 for the purchase of new books for the use of the Bible School has been secured as a result of solicitation by Dean Bender in the Franconia Mennonite Conference district in eastern Pennsylvania during May. The Executive Committee of the Mennonite Board of Education authorized this special solicitation because of the urgent need for increase in the Bible holdings in the College Library. The establishment of the enlarged Th. B. curriculum with the offerings of a number of new courses, as well as the growth of enrollment in the Bible School, made the increase in the book holdings very necessary. The entire fund is to be spent this summer so that the books will be available for use next fall. Selections will be made by the Bible School faculty, and it is expected that approximately five hundred books will be added as a result of the new purchases.

MISSION SUNDAY SCHOOLS PROGRESS

East Goshen Group Plant Potatoes

Even though many students are gone from the camps the work at East Goshen and Locust Grove is being carried on in its usual efficiency.

At an election of officers for East Goshen, Roy Roth was reelected superintendent, and teachers appointed are: Hazel Schrock, Florence Roth, Anna Shirey, Beulah Litwiller, Verna Burkholder, Paul Lederach, Russell Krabill, Wilfred Ulrich, and Mildred Britsch. Ford Berg, attendance superintendent, supervises the visitation work which is carried on every week. There are two groups of workers who alternate weekly in tract distribution, visiting absentee pupils and prospective students.

As a project of interest to boys the workers in charge have rented two lots and planted potatoes in them. The boys who come to work the ground will sell the potatoes and use the proceeds as their contribution in extension work. The work session is ended with a weiner roast or picnic.

The people and workers of East Goshen are prayerfully anticipating a series of revival meetings to be conducted by Brother Jess Kauffman from Hesston, during the first week of July. The meetings will be held in a tent erected on a vacant lot adjoining the East Goshen Church lot. Handbills advertising the meetings are being prepared for distribution and it is expected that by attendance and prayers the meetings will be well supported.

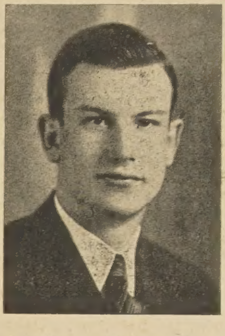
Locust Grove Starts Children's Library

At Locust Grove Millard Lind continues to serve as superintendent with Ralph Lehman as his summer assistant. Teachers for the summer are Wilma Yoder, Winifred Erb, Elizabeth Hershberger, Harold Bauman, and Rohrer Eschleman.

Clubs for the boys and girls have been organized which meet on Saturday afternoon. Harold Bauman heads the boys with lessons in woodworking, and girls do sewing under the guidance of Elizabeth Hershberger assisted by Winifred Erb. Winifred also is starting a library for the book-hungry children from various donations of books and money.

Locust Grove is also planning a series of revival meetings which will be held in a tent from July 12-18. Brother Jess Kauffman will serve as evangelist. The average attendance at the present time, according to Superintendent Lind, is about twenty-five.

Art Weaver Places In Peace Contest



Art Weaver, Business Manager of the Record, and a member of last year's debate squad, placed third in the finals of the State Peace Oratorical Contest held at the First Friend's Church at Indianapolis, May 9. He tied in rank with the contestant from Wabash College, and only an error in the counting of percentage points prevented him from placing second instead of third.

In his oration, "Just a Minute, Engineer" Art discussed fundamental concepts of economic and political thinking that must underlie a treaty of peace which will guarantee a just and stable order after the conclusion of the present war. He drew an analogy between the construction of the peace following this war and the construction of the Grand Coulee Dam. "Our leaders will be the engineers and American people will be the day laborers." He stressed that the U. S. along with the rest of the world bears the guilt of this war and our leaders must act accordingly if the peace is to be just. He then developed the general policy which might be followed politically and economically and stressed the policy of cooperation as the one to be followed if the peace is to be durable and workable.

Winner of the contest by the unamimous vote of the judges was Miss Ruby Frantz of Manchester College.

SCIENCE HALL TO BE "WINTER-IZED"

Though winter winds racing through the Science Hall may in previous winters have frozen us to the bone, no more need we worry. No more chilblains, sniffles, and such for those who have made the bold decision to plunge into another winter of classes in the Science Hall.

The architects and engineers were finally called in to survey the heating system. They've concluded that the cold Science Hall is not due to lack of radiation as supposed, but simply because our heating system isn't good enough. That isn't all! What heating system is there that could maintain a comfortable temperature in a building with thirty-one windows on the west side alone? (This is authentic, because Art Weaver counted them). Plans, therefore, are in progress which should check this great percent of heat loss. The ceiling on the Science Hall is to be insulated. Weatherstripping is going to take care of all those windows, and for those on the north, storm windows. This project will cost around $2,000. It will be supervised by Joe Brunk. Said President Miller, "It is hoped that by doing this the building can be made comfortable for next year, even with the present heating plant."

Relief Training School Takes Form

Plans for the 1943 M. C. C. Relief Worker's Training School to be held at Goshen College from June 12 to August 27 are nearing completion. President Ernest E. Miller is to be director of the School with Carl Kreider as assistant. Roman Gingerich, assigned to Goshen College on detached service, will serve as Dean of Men.

The training corps will be made up of sixty-five boys. Forty-one will come from camp and twenty-four, who were earlier in the Civilian Public Service Training Corps program, will come from different Mennonite colleges. These boys represent the different branches of Mennonites. The campees have been serving in C. P. S. camps and on the staffs of mental hospitals in eighteen states from Oregon to Rhode Island and Florida. These boys will room and board on the college campus. Each boy will be required to do six to eight hours work a week on jobs connected with their own keep.

There will also be a group of about fifteen women here to take relief training. They are persons who are interested in doing foreign relief work just as soon as the way opens up to do so. This group will include the following former Goshen students: Pauline Leichty, Edith King, Carol Glick, and Ruth Zook.

All courses will be offered as standard, upper-level, college courses, giving regular academic credit applicable to the B. A. degree. Faculty and courses are outlined as follows: Contemporary World Relief Needs, Robert Friedmann (Central Europe), S. F. Pannabecker (China), S. C. Yoder, Willard H. Smith, Carl Kreider, and O. O. Miller (South America); Relief Administration—M. C. Lehman; Christian Life and Mennonite Heritage—H. S. Bender, M. C. Lehman, P. C. Heibert and Henry Fast; Growth of Christian Personality—Ed G. Kauffman, P. E. Schellenberg, and C. N. Hostetter; Community Hygiene and Nutrition—H. C. Amstutz and Edna Ramseyer; Physical Fitness—Roman Gingerich. All men who have not previously had the Red Cross First Aid Course will be required to secure the certificate.

This Relief Training Program is made possible through an order issued by General Hershey permitting foreign relief and rehabilitation training, and these men agree to serve in foreign relief work up until a year after the close of the war. The Brethren are having a similar training school at North Manchester which begins on June 5, and the Friends at Swarthmore beginning July 1.

RUTH MENDENHALL WINS CHEMISTRY CONTEST

First place and a prize of $10 was given to Ruth Eleanor Mendenhall in the recent Chemistry contest established by a local business man, who is keenly interested in Chemistry and its promotion.

Ruth studied, analyzed, and wrote a paper on iron ore concretions taken from the gravel pits of the New Paris Hills.

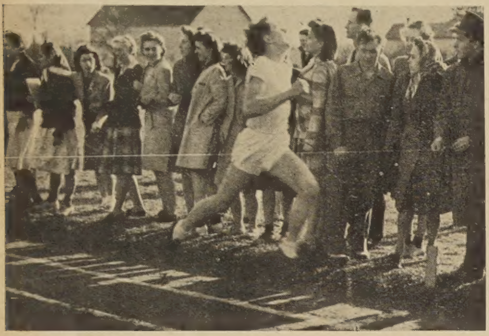
The second prize of $5 went to Otto Doutlick, who prepared and analyzed a new organic compound, namely: para nitrobenzoyl derivative of 2 chloro-4-bromophenol.

Honorable mention went to Mary Oyer for making rayon thread and celophane sheets by the viscose process, and to Dave Shank for extraction of potassium from wood.

The contest was judged by Levi Hartzler, Olive Wyse, and Glen Miller.

SPORTS

Four Track Records Broken



Frederick Swarzendruber Breaking the Half-Mile Record

FREDDIE

Freddie Swartzendruber, most outstanding athlete and versatile trackman of the year, is a modest and good-natured chap. A tireless workhorse in training, he also finds time to help at East Goshen each Sunday and shows a fine character in the best Glenn Cunningham tradition.

One of the top Sophomore basketball stars, second base in baseball, end on the football team—he has spread his abilities widely. He is tops in track events from the 220 to the mile, and if he keeps on cutting his records down, it will be many years before anyone will be able to approach them. He will receive the Honor Sweater with the white G for having earned the most points in all sports. He collected a total of 35¾ points at the meet alone.

Other individual stars at the meet were W. Swartzendruber with 26 points, C. Beyler with 19, D. Hershberger with 16, K. Nelson with 13, and Bob Miller with 11 points.

◆

The Sophomores won the annual track meet on Wednesday and Friday of last week with a score of 90. The Freshmen came in second with 82 and the Junior-Seniors tailed with 42. Three records were broken: in the mile run and the 880 yd. run by Fritz Swartzendruber, and the mile relay by the Freshmen team. Swartzendruber cut his own record made last year by 1.4 sec., running the mile in 4 min. 43.6 sec. His time of 2 min. 3.1 sec. for the 880 yd. run broke the record time of 2 min. 7.9 sec. made by John Bender in 1930 The Freshman mile relay team's time was 3 min. 51.7 sec.; last year's record time was 3 min.58. 5 sec.

One of the closest finishes of the meet was in the 100 yd. dash, when Bob Miller, W. Swartzendruber, and D. Hershberger came in bunched together. Miller won by a hair, while W. Swartzendruber and Hershberger were both almost exactly neck and neck. This presented a problem to the judges, who did their best to determine the rightful positions.

The Complete Summary:

Mile run--won by F. Swartzendruber; second, D. Stotlzfus; third, E. Shank; fourth, V. Meyer. Time: 4 min. 43.6 sec.

100 yard dash--won by R. Miller; second. W. Swartzendruber; third, D. Hershberger; fourth, L. Frantz. Time 11.1 sec.

Pole vault--won by Wasson; second, A. R. Miller; third, C. Beyler. Height: 8.55 feet.

440 yard run--won by D. Hershberger; second, W. Swartzendruer; third, L. Roose; fourth, A. W. Miller. Time: 57 sec.

Discus throw--won by C. Beyler; second, K. Nelson; third, M. Gerber. Distance: 97.12 feet.

Half mile run--won by F. Swartzendruber; second, A. Weaver; third, W. Leatherman; forth, E. Shank. Time: 2 min. 3.1 sec.

Half mile relay--won by Fresh men: W. Swartzendruber, Roose, Hershberger and Frantz; second, Sophomores: D. Byler, R. Byler, F. Swartzendruber, King. Time: 1 min. 43.4 sec.

Shot put—won by K. Nelson; second, M. Gerber; third, R. Abel; fourth, E. Gerber. Distance: 33.53 feet.

Javelin throw—won by E. Garber; second, W. Swartzendruber; third, P. Brunner; fourth, R. Henn. Distance: 116.7 feet.

Broad Jump—won by C. Beyler; second, W. Swartzendruber; third, R. Miller; fourth, Frantz. Distance: 17.9 feet.

220 yard dash—won by F. Swartzendruber; second, L. Roose; third, R. Miller; fourth, W .Swartzendruber. Time: 24.5 sec.

High Jump—Won by F. Swartzendruber; second, A. Buckwalter; third, A. Weaver; fourth, and last, A. R. Miller. Height: 5.42 feet.

"G" SWEATERS AND LETTERS AWARDED

At a banquet of the Athletic Association to be held Thursday night, Ruby Fisher will be awarded a white sweater with a purple "G." Fred Swartzendruber and Kay Nelson, the high point winners among the boys, will receive the coveted purple sweaters with white "G's."

The following girls will receive purple letters: Doris Miller, Carolyn Weaver, Mabel Yoder, Mary K. Plank, Winifred Erb, Carol, Schertz, Elizabeth Hershberger, Wilma Hollopeter, Esther Swartzendruber, and Rosetta Blosser.

Information concerning which fellows will receive letters was not available at the time the Record went to press.

SOPHOMORES BEAT JR.-SRS., 7-2, IN LAST INNING

The Sophomores came back after suffering an earlier defeat by the bats of the Jr.-Sr.'s and won a tough battle by the score of 7-2. The game was close and neither team scored until the fourth inning when the Jr.-Sr.'s collected two. In the first of the fifth the Sophs got a good grip on their bats and clouted out 4 hits and 7 runs. Alderfer and R. Miller did the pitching. Alderfer allowed seven hits and Miller gave away only two. Alderfer lacked the support that should have won the game for him.

This brings the season's record to a tie between the Sophs and Jr.-Sr.'s for second place. Should the Frosh beat the Jr.-Sr.'s next week, the Jr.-Sr.'s would have to take third place as their final resting spot for the season.

FISHER NEW PHYSICAL ED ASSISTANT

Ruby Fisher has been appointed physical education assistant to replace Verda Lambright for next year. She will have complete charge of girls' sports.

FRESHMEN EDGE OUT SOPHS

On Thursday, April 15, the Freshmen barely nosed out the Sophs by 1 point. After their game with the Junior-Seniors the Sophs had vowed never again to be beaten by that fatal point, but the Freshman batting power, and a few costly errors on the part of the Sophomores, enabled the Freshmen to forge ahead in the championship race.

Wasson, the Freshman hurler, is credited with 6 strike-outs and 1 walk while allowing only 2 hits. Bob Miller, the Sophomore moundsman, was not quite up to form, striking out 5, walking 4, and allowing 6 hits.

In the first inning Max Gerber got on base on an error but was caught off second base. Willard Swartzendruber smacked a double for the freshmen, but was left on base. The second inning brought out a beautiful triple by Freddie Swartzendruber, but Wasson pulled himself out of the hole by striking out the next man and retiring the side. The Freshmen started out with two singles by Wasson and Frantz, placing men on first and second. The next man struck out, and then Miller lost control momentarily, walked the next two men and the Frosh made a score. However, he pulled himself out of the hole, struck out the next man up, and Al Miller's bunt into a force-out at home retired the side. In the third, the Sophs went down one-two-three and the Freshmen got a man on third by a double on the part of Wasson, and a stolen base. Frantz, the next man up, grounded out to second, thus ending the inning. The Sophomores tied the score up in the fourth as a result of an error on the part of K. Lehman.

In the last half of fourth, the Freshmen turned on the power and Meyer got on second by a nice double. Roose, the next man up, placed a single into right field and Meyer came home on a wild peg by right fielder, Weldy. Miller then walked the next man, putting men on first and second. K. Leman sacrificed, moving the men to second and third. Miller struck one out, walked a man, and the next man up grounded out, retiring the side. In the first of the fifth, Weldy got a single, Wasson struck the next man out, and the next two grounded out, ending the game.

Geiser Breaks Record

In the broad jump, Lucille Geiser broke the first record to be broken since 1934 at the girl's track meet on Thursday, April 22. The new record, 13' 11-2/5", exceeds the previous record made by Fern Miller by almost 4 inches. For this outstanding feat, Geiser, a freshman from Orrville, Ohio, will receive a Goshen College letter.

In the running events Rachel Smith and Oma Hershberger came the closest to upsetting old records. Smith ran the 50 yard dash in 7 seconds, just .2 seconds slower than the record. Oma Hershberger ran the 75 yard dash in 10.2 seconds, also .2 seconds slower than the 10 second record.

1943 TRACK MEET

Tuesday evening April 20, 1943:

Standiing Broad Jump (Record 1932, 7' 1")—1st, C. Weaver, 6' 9¾"; 2nd, A. Graber; 3rd, W. Yoder; 4th, W. Erb.

Thursday evening, April 22:

Running Broad Jump (Record 1932, 13' 7½")—1st, L. Geiser,* 2nd, O. Barkey; 3rd, W. Erb; 4th, C. Weaver.

Baseball Throw (Record 1932, 163' 8")—1st. E .Swarzendruber, 129' 4"; 2nd. M. K. Plank; 3rd, M. Yoder; 4th, C. Weaver.

50-Yard Dash (Record 1930, 6.8 sec.)—1st, R. Smith, 7.0 sec.; 2nd. R. Blosser; 3rd, W. Erb; 4th, L. Pfile.

Discus Throw (Record 1932, 65' 3")—1st, B. Litwiller, 47' 3"; 2nd, R. Blosser; 3rd, M. K. Plank; 4th. R. Fisher.

Shot Put (Record 1931, 27'-3")—1st, M. Yoder, 23' 4"; 2nd, L. Pfile; 3rd, E. Swartzendruber; 4th, B. Litwiller.

75 Yard Dash (Record 1930, 10 sec.)—1st. O. Hershberger, 10.2 sec.; 2nd. R. Smith; 3rd, R. Blosser; 4th; L. Pfile.

Basketball Throw (Record 1934, 71.2")—1st, E. Swartzendruber, 64.6'; 2nd, M. K. Plank, 3rd, C. Weaver; 4th, M. Yoder.

High Jump (Record 1932, 4'-5")—1st, O. Barkey, 4.02'.

*Geiser broke the record.

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THE LOW DOWN - -

(Continued on Page 3)

mericans are asking themselves ie above questions.

The speculation on the Repub- ean candidate is even greater. he Republicans have no outstand- g man in the White House and ave more or less disowned their andidate for president in 1940. he most outstanding and prom- ing individual in the Republican arty is Gov. Thomas Dewey of ew York state. The Gallup Poll nds Dewey not only far ahead f other Governors, but outstrip- ing Willkie and MacArthur. Dew- y has not as yet even hinted that e would accept the nomination. ossibly he feels that if he throws is hat in the ring late, as Willkie id in 1940, that he will receive better chance of being nomina- d.

Ex-Governor Stassen of Minne- ota was at one time a possible ominee. However, Stassen is now i the Navy, and is therefore uite out of the picture. Wheth- r MacArthur will permit himself o be a candidate is very uncer- ain. In any case it can hardly be oubted that he has his hands full i his present position and will e of more service to his country f he keeps it rather than resign nd run for president. Although Villkie has some support, too, any republicans feel that he is traitor to their party and will ave little if nothing at all to o with him. Since 1944 looks ke it might be a good year for e party out of the White House, is likely that the Republicans ill not risk splitting the party ver Willkie.

The Mid-West has two govern- rs that look like very good presi- ential timber. The leading Mid- le Westerner is Gov. Bricker of hio. He is quite popular with any in the Middle West. There one person who bears watching esides Mr. Bricker. This person s yet has received very little pub- city, but has been mentioned as possible nominee for president. le is from a very important state hich will need all its possible trength to beat Cook County. I m referring to Gov. Green of llinois. He is a darkhorse that ight very easily slip in and steal he nomination, as did Willkie in 940.

. L. GRABER REPORTS ON IRECTOR'S TRAINING CHOOL

C. P. S. men of unusual pomise ay find themselves selected for tudy at the Directors' Training chool. Those who show special ptitude for leadership are call- d to be trained for service as di- ectors or assistant-directors of a amp or for some special project. lennonite trainees receive first short preliminary study at M. C. headquarters in Akron, Pa., here problems of direct concern Mennonites are emphasized. hus prepared, they avail them- elves of the three weeks' course t Washington—three weeks of ondensed lecture course by lead- rs of the government as well as eaders of the historic peace hurches. The training outlines or them a complete picture of amp life from the viewpoint of n efficient administrator. John oe is the theoretical camper, nd each trainee traces John's amp activities, foul and fair, and earches for the best solution to is problems.

Dwight Yoder, Clarence Hool- y, Ira Smucker, Alfred Zook, nd Leland Brenneman— former . C. students are at present re- eiving the training in Washing- on's third three weeks' course hus far.

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"THEIR SOUND IS GONE OUT"

Once upon a noonday dreary as I pondered in alternate sleep and agony over a late term paper, I heard the sound of voices, lusty voices, bursting forth from a seminar room. Arousing from my stupor methought, perhaps the Germans had dropped in for a visit. To be sure it was a foreign tongue and it was all Greek to me! This is what I heard:

Song of the Hebrew Children*

Melody: "I Shall Not Be Moved"
Qal, Niphal, Piel, That's the way it goes,
Pathach, Holem, Tsere, Every Hebrew knows;
The Gutterals, Begadhkephath and Daghesh,
Make great our Hebrew woes.

Qametz, Patach Furtive, Double Ayin verbs,
He-Locale and Jussive: Bad as bitter herbs;
The waw consecutive with the imperfect
Makes complicated words.

Yiktol, Tiktol, Tiktol, Tikteli, Ektol,
Yiktelu, Tiktolna Runs off with a click!
Katal, and Katala and then Katalta
Makkeph, Seghol, Mappiq.

Telisha Dedhola, cherry-hook, Pinnor;
Hattebha has caught us; we say, Nevermore!
The slingshot we have learned, 'Tis called an Athnach;
Shalom, ye scribes of yore!

Yes, we love our Hebrew, Say it in our dreams,
Kumu, hear us sing it, Mushlakh every care;
We are so glad, so very glad to meet you,
But just ignore our air!

*Stanzas 1, 2, 3, 5 by the Hebrew class of 1933-34; stanza 4 by the Hebrew class of 1943.

By the time I was told to "just ignore their air" I was thoroughly awake and wondering. From thence the song was sung at appropriate (?) intervals and the campus became aware of the fact that there were six Hebrew children in their midst.

In the dining hall they dined sumptuously on pork. (Guess they're not dyed-in-the-wool Hebrews!) After this hearty repast the attention of the dining hall was caught via the glass-tapping method and master of cermonies Gig Lehman graciously introduced the members of this unique class. Succumbing to the vast number of requests which had come in they sang their song.

Another day, having fled from the "madding crowd" into the library, I studied in solitude outside the door marked "Reserved for the Hebrew children—no foreigners admitted." Bishop C. F. Derstine approached and asked, in sympathy, if I had been kicked out. After I had convinced him that I hadn't been kicked out but that I simply wasn't one of "the chosen tribe" he left me and joined them. Hearing inside a rumble as of thunder (Gig was laughing) I paused outside as I passed by, hoping to catch some philosophical tidbit. But alas! They were only telling moron jokes. Even Hebrews are human!

Plan your life towards something high,
It need not be a star.
But certain be, it is high enough,
To be higher than what you are.
—J. Holsinger

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A GRAVEYARD PRE-VIEW

By Betty Augsburger

While other's minds are inspired by the beauty of nature—the birds, trees, and flowers — my mind fails to function and as a result I wander down the road looking for some sort of inspiration. Suddenly I see a graveyard a little way from the road. To get there I must go past a gate which has about fifteen strands of barbed wire. I finally decide to crawl underneath it and as I do so I notice a lock of white hair on the last strand, and I cannot help but wonder who the white-haired person was who tried to get through the gate the same way I was trying. When I am half-way through the gate I find that the grassy surface is only sham and that underneath is as muddy a spot as one could wish for. I decide to continue with my venture because I am already half-way under the gate.

The second gate is not as hard to master as the first. All one has to do is climb across and wonder if, when one is at the top, it will fall down.

I am now in the graveyard, which seems to have been neglected for many years. The grass is very long and only a few wild flowers and iris grow to decorate the graves now. I no longer feel alone, because just below me lie about fifty people and each of their markers seems to tell me something about them.

I sit for awhile in the shade of the marker of "Sarah, the wife of J. S. Remsberger, diede March 3, 1868," and rest a bit before resuming my inspection of the rest of the graves. My eyes first catch sight of the grave stone of Joseph Bowser who "diede" on August 25, 1838, "Ag'd 20 Y's. 6 M's. 22 D's." Evidently he was a rich and well known man, because his marker is the largest of all the markers in the cemetery. On the top of his stone is a symbol of a four-leaf clover circumscribing a weeping willow tree. I try to figure out what that means and the conclusion I come to is, "Good luck to all weepers."

As I roam about I notice the great misfortune of Peter and Anna Dierdorff. They had two children who "diede" just six days apart—Anna, 21, and Lucas, 16. Evidently they must have died from the same disease. As I go on down the line I notice that the rest of the line is made up of the members of the Dierdorff family—six of them. They really must have had a lot of disappointments during their lives. In a far corner of the yard I notice something very queer. There is a stone of Catherine Decker, who died in 1854, and right beside that is the marker of her son, Chauncey, two years old, who died in 1863. There must have been a mistake someplace, but I can't figure it out.

I visited most of the graves and each had something which told me something about that person's life. I would like to have stayed longer but because time prevented I had to leave the cemetery to the birds until someone again would enter to break the calm.

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SUMMER "Y" ACTIVELY ENGAGED

Gospel Teams Sent Out

The organization of the summer "Y" has now been completed, and she is fast following the steps of her predecessor and pattern, the winter "Y."

The Devotional Committee (Daniel Miller, Chairman, James Byler, Stanley Shenk, Charles Stouder; Esther Miller, Co-Chairman, Wilma Hollopeter, Anna Shirey) plans Thursday devotionals, morning worship in the dining hall, and Thursday evening prayer meetings. They will distribute the Upper Room for the summer when it is available.

The Social Committee (Paul Brenneman, Chairman, Kay Nelson, Lisle Roose, Richard Wenger; Priscilla Miller, Co-Chairman, Carley June Erb, Darlene Birkey, Ruth Kletzley) arrange for social gatherings on the campus. Singings, Get Acquainted Socials, Outings, and Gym parties are all forthcoming according to present plans.

TheExtension Committee (Fred Swartzendruber, Chairman, Ford Berg, Ralph Lehman, Glen Martin, Mildred Britsch, Co-Chairman; Wilma Yoder, Alberta Augsburger, Lois Swihart, Oma Hershberger) make weekly visits to the jail, distribute literature in North Goshen, and carry on visitation work in North and West Goshen. They also procure speakers for the Junior Church at the College.

This Spring the Extension Committee has sent Gospel Teams to churches in this community and Ohio. Sunday evening, May 16, a program was given on "Living the Christian Way" at the Olive Church. Ralph Lehman, the leader of the team, was assisted by Wilma Yoder, Wilma Hollopeter, Carol Glick, Oma Hershberger, and Alberta Augsburger. Two weeks later this group, with the addition of Weyburn Groff and Ford Berg, gave the same program at Kendallville.

Two other teams were sent out on May 30—one to Grace Methodist Church in Elkhart and the other to Martin's Creek, Ohio. Darwin O'Connell led the Elkhart group and was accompanied by Albert Buckwalter, Sarah Frances Miller, Mary Oyer, Daniel Kauffman, and Millard Lind. The theme of their service was "Christ." The meeting in Ohio centered on "The South American Mission Field," and was presented by George Falb, leader, Priscilla Miller, Rohrer Eschlman, Lois and Beulah Litwiller, and Russell Krabill.

Said "Y" President, Darwin O'Connell, "Our services were well received. Attendance and interest were fine. In Martin's Creek, Ohio, we could have given several other programs if we had known in advance."

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TEASING

The world of literature has been deluged in recent years with books, pamplets, and magazine articles designed to help people move in social circles with both ease and enjoyment. If one finds that he is not regarded as a charming conversationalist, he simply sends to the Home Institute for booklet No. 10 entitled, "How to Converse Brilliantly." Whereupon they send him a set of stock phrases to interject into a conversation at his own discretion, and from thence he feels equipped to meet any situation. Likewise other agencies publish lists of the do's and don't's of letter writing. But there seems to be one "fine art" which has been neglected—the fine art of teasing.

One school of thought (?) maintains that subjecting a person to teasing helps him to learn how to "take it." True it is that few of us would care to be labeled as delicate, sensitive souls who could not stand up under some good-natured teasing. Teasing can be a subtle and even delightful pastime. (As in the case of the boy who sent a friend a box of walnuts labeled "Sweets to the Sweet . . .!" She caught on and reciprocated with a box of prunes!)

Teasing can and should be delightful to all concerned; when and where it ceases to be, it ceases to be an art and can become obnoxious. To tease a person about a fault of which he is already painfully aware only serves to make him self-concious and uncomfortable. Obviously any teasing that embarrasses or hurts is beyond the pale of good taste and good manners.

There are comparatively few people who object to good-natured teasing—with reasonable limits! What really gets under the skin is the people who get away with anything from catty remarks to malicious slander under the guise of teasing.

The crux of the whole matter lies in the effect of teasing on personality. Some good natured teasing can help squelch bad points and bring out good ones. Extremely egotistical or extremely parsimonious individuals usually have these traits somewhat softened by good-natured teasing. Likewise some shy, sensitive souls are enabled to laugh at themselves and become less self-conscious if teased tactfully. Teasing can be an art!

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THY LAUGH BEWRAYETH THEE

We come, we see, and generally we laugh. There is little method in our madness. We laugh at everything despite the fact that the type of thing that causes our mirth reveals our character to no mean degree, if Goethe is any authority on the subject, and who am I to quibble with Goethe?

Some of us are not able to sift out intelligent, undefiled humor, but live out our days laughing at the peculiarities of our kind and the misfortunes that so easily beset them. You know the type—they think it very funny if one stammers, or try falling downstairs and see how they laugh. (Methinks I can hear them from my grave hardly able to control their mirth as they recount— ". . . and she died!") With such in mind, I say of laughter, it is mad! (And I believe Solomon beat me to that).

But fortunately for us there are innumerable hosts who can and do discern good humor and pure wit. They are not moved to mirth at the feeling of our imfirmities, nor do they laugh at the things we hold sacred. Their laughter is born from a spirit of friendliness and kindly good will. Meredith defines good humor as "the ability to laugh at the things we love and still to love them." (So you who are much laughed at, don't give yourselves up for lost; perhaps you are much loved.)

Students of G. C. need to laugh and to laugh much, but they have no use for a perverted sense of humor. Before you laugh the next time, think who is paying for the joke. Is it at your neighbor's expense? "Don't let your neighbor always pay!" —N. W.

* * *

"SHE MUST HAVE CHANGE, SHE MUST!"

If you must needs reform me, and it seems there are those courageous souls who see fit to attempt the ogreish task, pray be gentle—save my face is possible; it's the only one I have you know. Never bawl me out in public. I should like to say never bawl me out (period), but perhaps that would be asking too much. Don't feel that it is necessary to squelch or humiliate me. Nature has taken care of that for most of us rather adequately.

What you deem fit to do, do quickly. Some are prone to tell one, on a perfectly fine morning that they would speak with one at night. That is cruelty—death to morale by slow strangling. Others begin with a long line of compliments, interrupting with a fatal "but." Frankly, I'll take mine straight. Then I won't have to cringe everytime you start saying something nice to me.

You may work on my person, conduct, and character but hands off my personality, complexes, and idiosyncracies. Leave those to some psychoanalyst. Brace yourself to stand it; you'll be surprised how much you can take if you have a mind to. It will be good exercise. Another word of warning, be careful about my motives—it takes a Solomon to judge them. I have made it a policy always to attribute good motives to people. This helps me appreciate and respect more people.

Be certain you work these reforms on me for my good—not the good of the cause or worse yet because my actions reflect on you. Then when my day of trouble comes I will, at least, have that much consolation—your sincere concern for me.

Tell me not in mournful numbers what people say and think about me, but what you say and what you think. That will suffice—whether you be a younger brother or numbered among the mighty. Be big enough to stand behind what you say yourself.

Method of delivery: Not an unsigned note. For here even I shall rebel. Crushing as the message may be, an unsigned note carries no power, for it portrays ill-breeding and lack of good sense on the part of the sender. Such advice does not deserve attention.

Lastly, remember the timely advice of Holmes, "Except in cases of necessity, which are rare, leave your friend to learn unpleasant truth from his enemies; they are ready enough to tell them."

—N. W.

* * *

"Y" Reflections

"They that worship Him
Must worship Him
In spirit and in truth."

How often we have read, and sung, and listened to those words. Yet, we may need Christ's admonition just as truly as that Samaritan woman. God is a Spirit! He is not a glorified human being, or an undefinable cause, but a Spirit, pulsating with divine life to which our own souls must be in tune.

To me, how often Christ must say, "You must worship me in spirit and truth."

"If you have been content in just attending church and chapel . .

If you have sung, and spoken and prayed just for the praise of those about you . . .

If you have hurried through a period of prayer and Bible reading with a feeling of drudgery . .

If you do not feel Me in my beautiful creation . . .

If you cannot hear Me speak through my Word. .

If you have not sensed Me near in the quiet hush of prayer . . .

You do not worship Me in Spirit and in Truth."

Being on the mountain, or in His temple are insignificant. In fact, they are nothing at all to the spirit of worship which we can have everywhere—in our own room, on a quiet walk, in the midst of the noisy hum of machinery, and about all our daily tasks. Yes, that spirit should not only pervade all the worship services we attend, but our very lives themselves.

With my entire being
May I praise Thee:
May I worship Thee
In spirit and in truth.

* * *

Speaking of Books

Daniel Miller

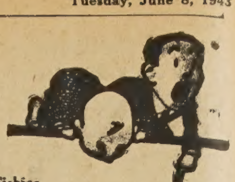
At the outset, I humbly confess that this final column is in the form of an humble confession. In profuse tears I lament that I've read too many good books. I would repeat the worn-thin-as-Fostoria injunction: **Do not read good books,** for life is too, too brief; **only read the best books!** I can hear your groanings. "Masterpieces, the classics, he means, he does. 'Twere well for him were he buried existent deep in his Plato and what-do-you-call-it." But, definitely, I mean the masterpieces, the classics. For you know, great books, great men, great other things produce great thoughts and actions.

Ernest Dimnet modifies the aforementioned principle thus: **Read what gives you the most pleasure.** And we would add:If you get the "most pleasure from what you shouldn't, see your minister or psychiatrist. Maybe if you get the most pleasure from inferior books, it is because you have been introduced to great books simply as Required Reading. Kind friends, in your spare (ahem!) time this summer approach them as great books!

And when is a book near-great? It is hardly worth your passing dart-of-the-eye if it is forgotten twelve weeks and one day after its publication, and scarcely worth a split second of your precious time if its author is no longer famous after several years. That's not harsh, because there are so many famous books you'll never have time to read. And the book can certainly not be great in your own eyes if it is not readable. The whole thing is up to you. Above all, read what gives you the most pleasure **among the best books!** Read Defoe, Dickens, Hazlitt, Thackery, Montaigne, Gothe (but with discrimination), Tolstoy, Bronte, Melville, Voltaire, Rousseau, Flaubert, Franklin, Emerson, Poe, James, Twain and Whitman.

For suggestions on what to read, you will find W. Somerset Maughm's "Books and You" exceedingly helpful. I cannot refrain from mentioning one book. If you've studied psychology you've probably read it. "A Mind That Found Itself," the autobiography of Clifford W. Beers, (Longmans, Green, and Company, 1908), is one of the most remarkable autobiographies ever written. Because of the revelation by Mr. Beers of his experiences during his mental illness and through his enterprising iniative have come the Mental Hygiene Movement and the changed attitude toward the insane. Since so many Mennonites are engaged in caring for the mentally ill, the book is a timely one for us today. Said William James: "It reads like fiction, but it is not fcition."

Over The Dam . . .



By Two Fishies

You do not know it, but you
are the talk of the school!

"Devise, wit; write, pen!" But wit cannot devise, and pen refuses to write, all because of our ignorance and that of many others. So we tie on our bonnets, hie us forth to the college and snoop to conquer choice bits of scandal from what the rank and file thought was in good hiding. For the benefit of new Intersessioners we warn—Fishies see all, hear all, and mostly keep all to themselves. But there comes a day when even fishies weaken, and for less than a mess of pottage sell their souls to the College Record and tell all.

To Pursue Learning or to Learn Pursuing? That is the question. The following, strangely enough, are among those planning to pursue learning: (At least for the present) Dorothy Kauffman, A. Buckwalter, P. Brenneman, C. J. Erb, Lois Swihart, John and Mary Oyer, Wilma Yoder, and Roy Roth. Some planning to learn pursuing (and as per our usual fishie kindness, we omit girl's names): Clayton Beyler, George Falb, Mervin Hostetler, Ralph Lehman, Dannie Miller (I guess we fooled him; he says only his grandmother calls him Dannie), Darwin O., Floyd Shank, Gig, Dave Byler, Thuma, and Ed Diener.

What Foods These Morsels Be! However and whatever Myriam Lind cooks is just how and what her husband likes. Could be he took Family in his "salad" days . . As Gig looks fondly at that second helping his thoughts go back to his slim boyhood of 60 pounds ago, and he manfully resists. Speaking of Gig, reminds us of his frank confession the other Sunday evening, "It is not our (i. e. the six Hebrew children) purpose to all become great scholars—that would be folly." . . . John Bender queried, "Would I classify myself as an optimist if I ate seconds on meat?" as the rest of the table passed it up . . And then there was the case of President Miller, who drank Listerine for cough syrup one dark night. The Dr. assured him that death was not imminent provided he continues to live right . . Says Carley June, the better half of the American government class, "I sit there and chew gum, while Prof. Smith and Eugene Hess chew the rag."

Consider the Liars, How They Grow! "I said in my haste that all men are liars," and associate-editor White feels that if David were here today he might say this not so much in haste as at his liesure (present company not excepted). Neva, who travels by the trial and terror method, was cruelly dumped off in Elkhart at 2:00 a. m. after three different ticket agents had blandly assured her—"This train goes to Goshen!" . . Zentz, what's this about you trying to erase a white mark on your tire, and finally having to repark? Tsk, tsk . . Mary Oyer, did I hear you tell Shirey and Grove that you don't write to Horst? The answer is yes!

Words, Words, Words and great was the depth thereof at the head table where convened the intellectual cream of the dining hall, namely Dr. Lehman, Justus political-science-is-the-most-important-field Holsinger, and John you-can-make-mine-history Bender. They discussed and disagreed on everything from motion (Dr. Lehman defines it as "covering distance from one place to another" and Mr. Bender doesn't) to total depravity and love.

Ay, Every Other Inch a Gentleman! Ruby Hostetler wishes some body would write an editorial informing the fellows that when she (and many other girls) smile at them, it is a brother-sister smile, and they don't need to run for dear life. Shame on you fellows for suspecting ulterior motives. (Ed. Note, Ruby you may write it) . . Floyd Shenk demonstrating to boys from E. M. S. how to seat ladies at the table warned "Some ladies jump and some don't." Stanley Shenk came back from dinner with the observation, "None of them jumped today." . . The company of the preachers (Th. B's) namely Darwin O, Gig, and Alderfer, had a terrible lapse of dignity the other night, while Alderfer threw a mock fit for the quite gullible and we'll-rush for-help-right-away type freshmen boys—Elmer Hobegger and Raymond Mann.

Life's Darkest Moment. Little Davy Yoder dropped by to see Dr. Miller the other day with intent of buying the Miller dog and dog house. Said Dr. Miller, "If it were my dog you could have it for two cents, but it belongs to the boys; they would probably want $100." Davy looked disgusted and said, "I have only three dollars." Nevertheless he hunted up John Keith. By and by he came back looking very disconsolate, "They want $200, but I think I can make it if mother and daddy and Paul will give me all their money. Shall I take the dog now?"

Don't Parade Your Virtues—You Ain't No Circus! But, of course, if we choose to do so for you, that's different, and we choose. Professor Umble says of his literature class, "There may be some others who have as nice a bunch as I have but none of them have any nicer." . . Russell Krabill describes John Detwiller and himself as "ceiling sloppers and inferior decorators." Obviously this is an hyperbole. We think they are strictly swell—painters or friends.

"Fare thee well, most foul, most fair! farewell."

The Low Down

By F. Eugene Hess

One year from today our nation will find itself on the eve of two momentious decisions. The two decisions will be choosing two men to run for the all-important office of president. The Republicans will in all probability choose their candidate in June with the Democrats following several weeks later (unless the two parties agree on a short contest due to the war which would mean the conventions would meet later in the summer). Even though the two conventions are a year off there is much speculation as to who will receive the prize in both parties.

The speculation on the Democratic candidate has two sets of "ifs." Will President Roosevelt steamroller himself into the nomination for a fourth term as he did for the third term? If he does this the "ifs" go no further. But if he turns his back to a fourth term, what then? This is where the second set of "ifs" looms larger yet. Will he push his favorite on the convention of his party as Teddy Roosevelt did back in 1908? If so, who will it be? Who could challenge his candidate? If such an unlikely thing as Roosevelt washing his hands of politics should happen, who would run the convention, and who would have the best chance for getting the nomination? Wallace, McNutt, Hull, Lehman, and many others have good possibilities. Many

(Continued from Page 2)

The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

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OK BINDING IN
IE MENNONITE
ISTORICAL LIBRARY

The Mennonite Historical So- ety has raised 250 dollars for e purpose of binding the Men- nite periodicals and other valu- le historical material in the ennonite Historical Library. One ndred and fifty bound volumes ll be added to the library in is way.

Among the important and rare aterials being bound are: 2 Ger- an Mennonite periodicals—Men- nitische Blatter from 1856-1896, 928-1942; Gemeindeblatt 1882- 06; a complete file of the Para- ay paper, Mennoblatt, 1930- 42; the rare Russian paper, Un- r Blatt, 1925-1926; the Argen- e Spanish Mennonite publica- on, La Voz Menonita, 1932-19- ; the Dutch Mennonite paper, ieven, 1923-40; the Canadian ennonite periodical, Der Bote, 25-1942; Mennonite Sunday hool Lesson Helps, 1890-1908; e Amish General Conference inutes, 1866-1878; and Eastern M. Conference Minutes, 1898- 26.

In addition to these are var- us Mennonite yearbooks and rrent Mennonite periodicals.

LLEGE AIDS STUDENTS
ITH SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

An announcement from the esident's office names the fol- wing students as recipients of eshmen scholarship aid for the mmer and fall terms: Cecil ade, Sterling, Illinois; Mercie onrad, Sterling, Ohio; Elmer abegger, Berne, Ind.; Helen Cut- ll, Scottdale, Pa.; Richard Hueb- er, Orrville, Ohio; Esther Eash, olsopple, Pa.

For the 1943-44 school year he following have been awarded cholarships; Ellen Stahl, Davids- ille, Pa.; Maxine Troyer, Ship- hewana, Ind.; Dorothy Bean, ew Dundee, Ontario; Dorothy houp, Middlebury, Ind.; Lavern tuder, Roanoke, Ill.; Lois Blos- er; Columbiana, Ohio; Rosealene etzler, Goshen, Ind.; J. Wilbur iller, Mantua, Ohio; Rosetta eanne Miller, Goshen, Indiana; ohn Grasse, Chalfont, Pa.; Roger euman, Metamora, Ill.; Elaine ommers, Kokomo, Indiana; Es- er Bohn, Souderton, Pa.; Flora ean Hostetler, Middlefield, Ohio.

These freshman scholarships are warded on the basis of scholar- ip, character, leadership abili- es, educational promise, and eed. Continuance of the scholar- ip beyond the first term of the eshman year is continent upon aintenance of a "C" average in holarship. The scholarships a- ount to $100.00 each, payable two semester installments, ex- pt in the case of local students ho are living at home. The latter udents receive $50.00.

Since several more applications e being considered for fresh- an scholarship aid, the above es not represent a complete list. pplications for the Laura A. Kin- g scholarships have been sub- itted to the Seminary Founda- on Board. Announcement of ese awards should be released ithin the next ten days.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Paul Albrecht

Every morning about 5:50 when ll the fellows in the R. W. T. C., ot to be confused with the R. O. C., are quietly in the arms of orpheus dreaming about what- ver they like to dream about, here comes a nasty ring in the orm hall; oh, for the silver tones f a bugle!' Knowing what is in ore for them but being obedient ellows, they stagger out of bed nd fall into a pair of shorts or ousers, that is, if a pair of horts or trousers is the first hing they happen to lay their ands on. Then they troop down- tairs to the gym, where the ear- y-comers try to throw a basket- all through the hoop several imes, but because they are too leepy to see the basket they give p in disgust after several tries— he more intelligent don't even y. Through all this melee demon ingerich, alias Roman Gingerich, hysical fitness instructor, stands n the middle of the gym floor,

(Continued on page 3)

Enrollment Hits New Summer Record

This years summer school enrollment has reached a new high of 131, 13 more than last year.

Eleven states are represented, extending from the east coast to Colorado in the West. Indiana, with fifty representatives, takes the lead in numbers.

Ninety-seven Mennonites from one branch or another are enrolled. The Brethren church claims eight and the Methodist, four. The following churches are represented by three students each: Lutheran, Evangelical, Congregational Christian, and Presbyterian.

The college is offering thirty-eight separate courses with enrollment in these classes ranging from one to twenty-seven. The averaged sized class numbers nine.

82 PARTICIPATE IN RELIEF TRAINING PROGRAM

Three weeks ago, on June 12, Goshen College witnessed the arrival of eighty-two prospective relief workers. The girls number sixteen leaving sixty-six new inmates for the hitherto sparsely populated Coffman Hall.

The homes of the C. P. S. trainees are scattered among seventeen states between California and Pennsylvania. Kansas natives, totaling twenty-seven, are among the most numerous with Ohio and her sixteen residents following.

Goshen, Bluffton, and Bethel Colleges claim forty-nine students although twenty-three colleges and universities are represented. The majority are Mennonites — Old, General Conference, Central Conference Mennonite Brethren in Christ, and Amish Mennonite. The exceptions number four, three Methodists and one Baptist.

Approximately one third of the men have come directly from colleges. The two thirds remaining hail from twenty-five C. P. S. camps throughout the country and six State Mental Hospitals. A few of the C. P. S. men have worked with as many as four work units since their arrival at camp.

Relief Corps Draws Prominent Speakers

VESPER SPEAKERS

July 4— President Milo Kauffman, Hesston College.

July 11 — George P. Howard.

July 18 — President Ed. Kaufman, Bethel College.

July 25 — President John W. Nason, Swarthmore College.

Aug. 1 — President C. N. Hostetter, Messiah Bible College.

Aug. 8 — P. C. Heibert, Chairman of M. C. C., Sterling, Kansas.

MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES OF "COGS"

By Myrtle Molzen

Sixteen lasses from seven states have invaded the C. P. S. sidecamp at Goshen College this summer. Selected by the Mennonite Central Committee, these young women are enrolled in the Relief Training Corps.

They follow the same schedule of classes and study as the men in the unit. The physical fitness program is on a voluntary basis, however. Those who report for morning exercise on the sidewalk in front of Kulp Hall at six a. m. do so entirely at their own risk. Outdoor sports are scheduled for every afternoon from four until five-thirty. Softball, tennis, archery, biking, hiking, swimming and boating are included.

The Old Mennonite, General Conference and Brethren in Christ churches are represented.

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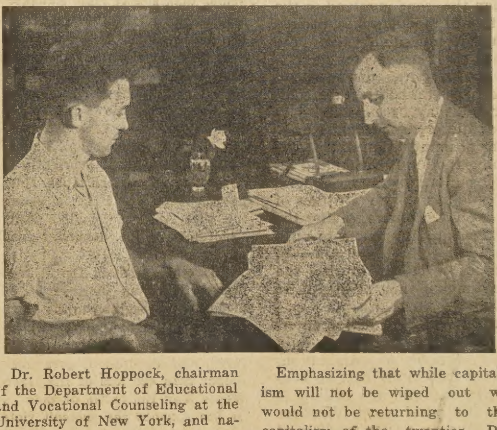
Dr. Hoppock Counsels Students On Post-War Employment



Dr. Robert Hoppock, chairman of the Department of Educational and Vocational Counseling at the University of New York, and nationally known author and employment expert, spent three days June 22 to 24, as special lecturer and counselor for the Relief Training Unit here.

Dr. Hoppock delivered a special lecture on "C. O.'s and Employment After the War" on Tuesday evening, June 22. He devoted an afternoon to counseling the men in the Training Corps, visualizig employment opportunities for them after the war. He attempted to show them where and how their training would help them fit into these opportunities. Incidentally Dr. Hoppock has given his entire summer to visiting and interviewing men in the C. O. camps.

"Even a short depression will be of considerable significance to you," he advised them in his special lecture Tuesday evening as he described the place of C. O.'s in employment after the war. "Another depression will be inevitable," he said.

Emphasizing that while capitalism will not be wiped out we would not be returning to the capitalism of the twenties, Dr. Hoppock predicted a modified capitalism in which social legislation would play an important part. This would make government jobs plentiful, but they would not be for C. O.'s.

He listed as promising fields: private industry, consumer commodities distribution, and the service trades. All fields in education would be open except secondary mathematics and physics teaching. Artificial limbs, he said, would be a big field after the war. Stable industries, such as public utilities and food production, would offer many opportunities.

Dr. Hoppock's concluding advice was, "If you want to know where employment will be best after the war, look where it is poorest today, and if you want to know where it will be poorest after the war, look where it is best today."

DR. CLARENCE PICKETT

RELIEF WORKER OUTLINES QUAKER RELIEF ACTIVITIES

Dr. Robert Vail, Foreign Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke to the relief corps and was chapel speaker Friday morning, June 25.

Dr. Vail outlined activities of the American Friends Service Committee in the present world conflict. Quaker relief workers are now giving aid to stricken people in Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, North Africa and China. The Mennonites have a part in the China unit. The need of sympathetic understanding and the "ministry of reconciliation" to destitute people when relief is administered, was stressed.

Dr Vail was one of a group of relief workers who went to Germany in December, 1919, to serve supplementary meals to starving children. The country was divided into six districts, with administrators in charge of receiving food supplies, preparation of meals and selecting the most needy children to get the food.

Each child got a food card good for one supplementary meay each day for thirty days. In Hamburg there was an average gain of five pounds of weight in sixty days for the 5,000 children aided in that city.

German teachers, doctors, philanthropists and other interested persons helped the American Friends Service Committee carry on the program.

WHY I DECIDED TO VOLUNTEER FOR FOREIGN RELIEF WORK

By Dorsa Mishler and Dallas Voran

Carl Lehman—When people are dying because they have no food, suffering cold because their homes are gone, and when their last bit of hope in this life has been blotted out with the past and with the people they knew and loved —and I have no compassion—I am not worthy to be called a Christian.

Robert Strubhar — Foreign relief work, when accomplished through the application of the highest Christian motives, is a program that challenges the mind and the spirit of one who has taken the stand of conscientious objector. To a degree it proves his sincerity. A rich experience will be gained, and at the same time "a giving" will be manifested, which may help to make a better world.

Daniel Kauffman — It will be a year in September that I first heard rumors that there might be a relief training unit. The impulse came to apply immediately. I did that very thing turning down a deferment, with good pay, for the

(Continued on Page 3)

Pickett Foresees Relief Work As Missionary Enterprise

Dr. Clarence Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke to the members of the Relief Training Corps and students of the college on Wednesday evening, June 16, on various problems confronting relief workers. "The war has united various minority groups," he said and went on to show how some organizations, such as the Mennonite Central Committee, are doing effective work along relief adminstration lines. He also discussed the relation of the government to the various relief agencies and expressed his conviction that the private relief agencies would be called upon to assist in the enormous task of administering relief. For this tremendous job it is necessary for the government to do the general supervising and assign individual units to specific areas; but a greater job than that of ministering to the immediate needs of the destitute is that of stabilizing the people spiritually and giving them a new philosophy of life—a job which can best be done by private, religious organizations.

In the re-settlement of refugees, many problems arise. There will be no home or family ties because many people have been killed or taken to concentration camps. Many homes have been destroyed and the land laid barren. To help meet some of these problems, Dr. Pickett suggested that some form of colonization of the people of like religious belief might be a solution. One group which will be neglected is the old and sick which cannot help themselves even though they are relocated. He suggested international camps to meet this need and that this might be a splendid opportunity for C. O.'s to do effective work there.

In regard to relief work in China, he suggested that the workers have training or skill in some of the following fields which were suggested by the Chinese Embassy: agricultural, management of work camps, manufacture of artificial arms and legs, manufacture of wooden water wheels to run looms, mills, and adaptation of gasoline burning to charcoal burning engines.

Sending over people with these particular skills will not only help meet specific needs there but will also tend to improve the Chinese-American relationships.

"Each member of the Training Corps should take this training seriously," he said, "because human life is at stake." He concluded by saying that he forsees a new missionary movement in the making and that relief work is a missionary enterprise whereby the world is given a better understanding of the Jesus way of life.

In an address specifically to the the members of the Relief Corps on Thursday morning, Dr. Pickett pointed out some national events which do not indicate a "healthy attitude" such as the "zoot-suit" affair in California, the Negro-White relationships, and the Japanese problem. Some of these problems might become gravely serious, particularly after the war. The C. O, might profitably be used to aid in correcting the anti-democratic situation in some of these "hot-spots."

SPORTS

ADELPHIANS BEAT AURORAS IN BASEBALL 6 - 5

Rains Hinder Athletics During Spring Session

In the final inter-society game held on May 1, the Adelphians nosed out the Auroras by one run. The Adelphians turned on the steam in the fifth inning with a rally that gave them four points. They had previously scored twice in the first inning. The Auroras got their runs in the 1st two innings and Alderfer held them the rest of the game. Miller worked on the mound for the Auroras and allowed seven hits, striking out eleven men. Both pitchers were up to par but lacked support from their teammates at the times when their support was needed. K. Lehman starred for the winners with two singles and a double on three trips to the plate. Pitcher Miller starred for the losers with two doubles. A. Weaver of the Auroras collected his best two hits for the season in this game.

Due to atmospheric conditions beyond our control, (Notice we are not giving away any military secrets) there has been very little done along the line of sports this spring. The tennis courts were lined one Friday evening and on Saturday the rains came. Tennis was discontinued for a week or two and now all can enjoy tennis if they want to again. Plans are being made for tennis tournaments; one for the women and one for the men. The students also enjoy softball on Wednesday evenings. Both men and women play and the evening is always an enjoyable one.

Boating, hiking, bicycling, picnics and evening strolls also play an important part in the activities of the students. The water in the dam has reached its highest level on record and affords a pretty sight for those interested.

THEY GET IT DONE

By Ford Berg

Here, as everywhere else, practically every able-bodied person is doing some kind of work. Despite the speeded-up school program students are still finding time to do some work in addition to the regular school assignments. A majority of the students are employed upon the Campus doing regular work such as sweeping, cleaning or drying dishes. These average from one to two hours daily. There are, though, many jobs done on the campus which are not considered as regular employment.

Through the Work Office each day come requests for repairs and replacements. Here are several samples of the requisitions that come in from the different supervisors: "We need several fellows to bring a trunk down from the attic." "We need medium sized carpet tacks." "Our laundry room was flooded again when it rained." "A board is loose in the ceiling on the porch. It is dangerous as it may hit someone." "Could the hinges to my office door be oiled." "The hot water faucet on the left hand bowl on the south side of the first floor washroom is very noisy. Repair at your convenience."

From Kulp Hall come a large part of the requisitions, thus tossing overboard the accepted tradition that it is the boys that are rough. Here are several that came in lately from that supposedly peaceful domain: 'The old davenport in the social room is broken again." "We have a broken mirror." "Can someone put dresser tops on two of our dressers?" "We have a broken fire escape door." Many other similar requisitions could verify this.

The requests are checked, typed, and then given to Mr. Winey who forwards them to one of his workmen or attends to them himself. The total amount of work it takes to keep the College functioning may surprise the average student. In addition to about a dozen or more persons employed full time, a majority of the students do some type of work on the campus. During February and March (last complete figures available) the students worked an average of about 5000 hours a month. Multiply this times 35c an hour, which is perhaps the norm and you will see that work to the value of $1,750 passes through the Work Office each month. In other words, students are earning about $20,000 per year working on the Campus.

In checking the roster of the boys' dorm it was found that with the exception of two or three boys, all are working either on the campus or in the city of Goshen. This is perhaps equaled in the girls' dorm. Several boys work regularly each evening. Others have regular Saturday positions. Telephone calls for the boys to do odd jobs have been coming in less often than about a month ago, but at present requests for work are filled at the rate of about two per day. Frequently, by these contacts boys obtain regular employment for the summer doing such odd jobs as mowing lawns, cleaning, and the like. Those wanting the boys call them directly and so arrangements are not made through the Work Office. Most of the requests now are for boys to do housecleaning. For some reason the boys invariably shy away from this type of work and will accept almost anything else unless it is the only type of work available. The boys can obtain 50c an hour for off-campus work quite easily. In fact, there have been so many requests for boys that they have been refusing to go for less.

PROJECTS AND SERVICE OF CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

In April of this year Colonel Kosch, chief of the Camp Operations Division, prepared an outline on the projects and services of C. O.'s—an outline designed to provide information about the fields of work which the C. O. may conscientiously enter.

In general the bulk of the service must be of national importance and follows much the same pattern as the C. C. C. program. Specifically seven types of work are deemed nationally important.

Forest and Park Service requires skillful men to study disease control and reforestation as well as physically fit men to carry out the strenuous fire fighting. Soil Conservation Service, Farm Security Administration, and the Bureau of Reclamation deals with land—its conservation and harvesting of crops, its ability to produce food, and its irrigation, respectively; the General Land Office requires men with surveying and engineering training for work on forest lands in the West; finally, in the Fish and Wildlife Service are men who do specialized experimentation for the government.

There are, besides these programs, projects of a different nature. Some campees are responding to the need for attendants in state mental hospitals. Others have found work on dairy farms—doing research work in the field as well as actually relieving the acute labor shortage problem. For those men with special training and skills, medical units provide opportunities for sanitary, medical, and clinical work, and health service. Three definite projects have been opened: control of malaria and hookworm in Florida, Puerto Rico medical unit, and Chinese medical unit. In addition a small group of volunteers are studying diet and nutrition in connection with the present food situation. Plans for post-war foreign relief and rehabilitation are under way. Under the Department of commerce men will be selected in the near future for surveying and mapping operations and for Weather Bureau work.

All in all, the whole set-up offers a fairly large variety of projects and quite adequately covers the range of the C. O.'s skills and training.

DOZEN FELLOWS LEAVING FOR CAMP

The following fellows will leave for C. P. S. camps the second week in June: Ralph Krabill, Grottoes, Virgina; Ralph Gunden, Hill City, South Dakota; Ed Garber, Vernon Meyer Art Smucker, Luray, Virginia; Art Weaver, Francis Welty, and Ken Lehman, Sideling Hill, Pennsylvania, Stanley Moyer, Hagerstown, Maryland; and Willard Swartzendruber, Belton, Montana.

John Oyer and Dave Shank, who have not yet been assigned to camps, will leave about July 1.

Student Contributors

Dear Editors:

I am tired hearing people boast that they wouldn't write "Over the Dam." It would be much nearer the truth if they would say they couldn't.

A Former Fishie

Ed Note: Fifteen students (including 3 Th. B.'s, a nurse, future doctor, teachers, and secretaries) helped write "Over the Dam" last year. These students were not prone to gossip more than others but were better able to see the extraordinary in the ordinary.

The other Sunday evening we had a hymn-sing in the Kulp Hall social room. Since then several of my dorm-mates have told me that the type of music we sang was extraordinary. We sang the "classical music" of our Church Hymnal, and no doubt everyone of us sang new hymns we'll want to remember to take back to our home communities.

Why shouldn't we have more frequently this type of hymn sing in this informal, social way on Sunday evenings?

Ed Note: One can always gather one's friends together and have one, you know.

The ideals and aims for courtesy on this campus are noble, and I would say there are all degrees of attainment of those ideals by individuals on the campus. There are few of us indeed who always do the "kindest thing in the kindest way" under all circumstances. So long as human nature is prone to think first of self and forget the other fellow, efforts to make us more courtesy-concious will, no doubt, be necessary. A great deal has been said about courtesy in the dining hall. It isn't that we do not know what to do. Is it not a lack of thoughtfulness for others which makes us rush madly for the best place and save the next best for our friend who is late, or which permits us to say things which are embarrassing to someone at the table? Is it really courteous to disturb our neighbor who wishes to catch a few extra winks by that unnecessarily boisterous laughter at 10:30 P. M.?

True gentlemanliness or ladylikeness is a quality of character which expresses itself in thoughfulness and consideration for others. A set of rules for etiquette and knowledge of the proper thing to do under given circumstances do not make a gentleman or a lady any more than clothes make a man or woman. The individual who possesses a genuine spirit of courtesy and kindness which springs from a high regard for and an interest in others, together with a knowledge of the proper thing to do at the proper time (**and who does** it) deserves the title of gentleman or lady.

ANNUAL INSTITUTE HELD ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

Institute enrollees filled thir floors of both Kulp and Coffma Halls, as well as one apartmen of the College apartment house Others occupied rooms in th homes of faculty members.

Their hunger for truth wa manifested by their regular attendance and careful attention i classes, and their physical hunge by liberal patronage of the Snac Shop.

The Institute Committee wa composed of Ray F. Yoder, Amo Hostetler, E. E. Miller and Pau Erb.

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Speaking of Books

By Harold Theissen

THE C. P. S. READER

When Dean Bender presented to the C. P. S. classes a reading assignment of 1,000 pages, groans drifted upward, and more than one disposition drooped. One thousand pages! That evening the library attendant's desk was swarmed upon by anxious troubled students. "Gimme, Gimme, Gimme," and the librarians shuttled back and forth with requested books.

Why all the reading? They soon found that it wasn't just an assignment, but an opportunity to learn some valuable things. There was Horsch's "Mennonites in Europe" with not only a very interesting historical background, but also an enlightening discussion of the faith and writing of the Mennonite Patriarchs. Then there were Smith's "Story of the Mennonites," Wenger's "Glimpses of Mennonite History" and so on. If one read enough, he was eventually certain to have absorbed a little cultural Mennonitism.

But these are not the only books. A long list of "musts" were given by each professor, for Hygiene, European History, and Relief Administration. All are superior writings in their field. Pribichevich in his "World Without End" discusses in detail the people, religion, folkways and the natural history of the Balkan countries. This book, in fact, is an enlargement of his "headline" book, "Spotlight on the Balkans." Maurice Hindus in "We shall live Again" denounces the German occupation of Czechoslovakia, and is confident that the picturesque and energetic country will once again live as a nation. Karl Adam's "The Spirit of Catholicism" describes the doctrines and meaning of that great Christian Church. And so we could go on down the line.

It is a wise "Cow" or "Cob," however, that will not limit his reading to the compulsory writings. Did anyone notice that "Browsing Shelf" to the left of the Librarian's desk, and run down the row of titles there? See here standing the "Life of Lincoln" by Hundon; "Beyond the Khyber Pass" by Lowell Thomas (which, by the way, is very well illustrated; "Life With Father" by Clarence Day, an interesting and easily read book; "Stalin" by Emil Ludwig; "Art as an Experience" by Dewey; "I saw France Fall" by Chambrun; and "The Mother" by Sholem Asch, an excellent portrait of a migrant Jewish Family.

And are the Magazines being made use of? How about the artistic, the musical, the athletic-minded ones among us? Reading the Time and Newsweek is good, but not enough. The monthly "Design" has many interesting suggestions for the craftsman,—did you know that you could make good paste out of flour, hot water, and formaldehyde? Or did the Physicist see the July "Fortune" magazine, and read the article on electronics. There it says that there are three-hundred billion, billion, billion electrons in an ounce. That is a lot of stuff. Evidently Electronics is going to be one of the most important research fields after the war, according to the prophets.

And so there is a vast opportunity for those of us who are a little "otherwise" to become "wise." Let us make use of these weeks at Goshen where we have an excellent library at our disposal.

Levi Hartzler, sponsor of the Record and father of the most recent arrival among the faculty children, was ordained deacon of the Goshen College congregation on June 27. His chief duties in that office will be those of assisting the bishop, helping administer the ordinances of the church, and doing visitation work.

Dr. Guy F. Hershberger filled the morning and evening appointments at the Bethel church, Ashley, Michigan, on Sunday, June 20.

WHY I VOLUNTEERED FOR RELIEF WORK

Continued from Page 1)

duration. The impulse was based on the following reasons: 1. This is a challenge for Mennonite youth to show that they are not cowards. 2. Relief is constructive work rather than destructive. 3. To give the needy a "cup of cold water in the name of Chirst" would be Christ's way.

Ellwyn Hartzler — Perhaps my interest in foreign relief work can be traced quite definitely to what a couple of my college professors who had been in such work themselves, related from time to time during my college days. Both of these former workers were conscientious, thorough Christians who continually impressed me with their zeal, and their overwhelming love and concern for relieving suffering (in their humble way as they spread the Christian's Way of Life to many deserted peoples. This unselfish, sacrificial spirit caught hold of me, stirred my compassion and love, and led me to realize that I should offer myself or what I possess to help relieve suffering whenever and wherever opportunity opened up.

When the Mennonite Central Committee offered to CPS men the chance to volunteer for relief work and take a training course in preparation for such work, I felt that this was the opportunity for which I was waiting. My greatest desire is to serve my fellowmen, my country, and, above all, Christ by trying to eliminate the gross suffering in the world today.

Willard Unruh— I want to help rehabilitate those who have suffered, in so many cases innocently, from the destruction of war. In some way or other I also want to show the spirit that Christ would have prevail in our relationships with Him and one another.

Bennie Fadenrecht — I decided to volunteer for foreign relief work because it will give me an opportunity to alleviate human suffering. It will offer occasion to administer to spiritual needs; and it will enrich my knowledge of peoples, customs, and countries.

Charlotte L. Regier — At first foreign relief seemed to be yet another great opportunity in the field of social work, which I hoped to enter after graduation from college. With an interest in working with people and a religious conviction of great need, and the friendly suggestion of Dr. M. C. Lehman last March for me to come to Goshen this summer, the spark was fanned into a flame.

Gordon Engle — In order to carry out our Way of Life, that of love and brotherhood, we must not terminate our CPS program at the close of the war; but we must make a greater sacrifice for our God and His teachings. I feel that participation in an active relief program is one way in which I can honor my God and extend my services for His cause.

Gordon Alderfer — Foreign relief work offers the opportunity for applying a positive, dynamic affirmation of "the abundant life," of inner peace and goodwill toward all men in a world being destroyed by the tragedies of untold suffering, the poisons of hatred and despair. Like most of us, I hope an undeniable moral and spiritual obligation to my fellowmen has impelled me to enter this service.

Carol Glick — Since the development of the Civilian Public Service Program I have anticipated a concrete way for women to express their pacifistic beliefs. There are myriads of opportunities for living these beliefs in our daily activities, but I believe that I can best witness to Christ's way of life by preparing for that type of work.

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MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES OF "COGS"

(Continued from page 1)

Selma Dick comes from Mountain Lake, Minn. After working as a secretary in Hutchinson and Wichita, Kansas, she entered Bethel College. There she became secretary to President E. G. Kaufman. Skating and outdoor sports are her hobbies.

Carol Glick from Sugarcreek, Ohio, is physical fitness instructress for the COGS—short for C. O. girls. Sports are her hobby, especially fishing. She has taught in Ohio grade schools since her graduation from Goshen College in 1941. She has refused to divulge her reason for being in the Training Corps, advising the roving reporter, "You can read that in the next Record."

The Windy City is Edith King's hometown. She is a graduate of Goshen and received a degree in sociology at the College of Wooster, Ohio. For more than two years she was employed as service representative of the Illinois Bell Telephone company in Chicago. Tennis is first on her list of hobbies, closely followed by music.

Pauline Leichty, at home in Smithville, Ohio, earned an A. B. degree at Goshen. She also went to Kent State University half a year. For the past two years she has taught math in high schools in Wayne County, Ohio. She leans to nature and music for recreational interests.

Winkler, Manitoba, is the home address of Mary Loewen. She attended the normal school at Winnipeg and received her B. A. degree form the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg. She has taught in the grades and high schools of Altona, Winkler and Lowe Farm, Manitoba, specializing in English and German. Her hobbies are many — collecting poems, music, reading, fancywork, skating and tennis.

From Newton, Kansas, home of Bethel College, comes Myrtle Molzen. She attended Bethel and Kansas University and taught in Kansas elementary schools four years. Her hobbies are archery, swimming and strolling.

Mabel Mullett has no home town. After graduating from Topeka, Ind., high school she attended Fort Wayne Bible Institute more than two years, training for missionary work. She has been employed as stenographer and dental assistant and more recently as secretary to the superintendent of Greystone Park Hospital in New Jersey. She likes to collect pointed sayings, enjoys music and biking.

Charlotte Regier hails from Whitewater, Kansas. She expects to finish her degree in sociology at Bethel College this winter. Before she entered Bethel she had worked at the Bethel Home for the Aged in Newton Kansas, and a student cooperative at the Chicago Theological Seminary. She was a local 4-H leader for three years in her home community. Knitting and sports are her favorite leisure time interests.

After attending Bethel College Della Waltner taught two years in Harvey County, Kansas. Moundridge, Kansas, is her home address. Softball is her favorite sport, and it certainly isn't her fault that the C. P. S. girls have lost all their games to the college girls.

Elizabeth Reimer claims Holmesville, Nebraska, as her home town. She taught in the junior high in Pawnee City, Nebr., after attending the University of Nebraska. Elizabeth worked in Sacramento, Calif., more than a year while her husband was at the Camino, Calif., C. P. S. camp. She says her hobbies are "homemaking, music and chasing my husband around the country from camp to camp."

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The only Iowan in the group is Edith Yoder of Kalona. She attended Hesston College, worked as a secretary, and taught "43 little Dutchmen" in an Iowa rural school. Reading and collecting a library of books are her main avocational interests.

Ephrata, Pa., is Verna Zimmerman's hometown. Verna attended Easter Mennonite School at Harrisonburg, Va., took nurses training at Lancaster General Hospital, was general evening supervisor and medical supervisor at the Mennonite Hospital at La Junta, Colo., for three years. She is the school nurse at Goshen this summer. She enjoys horseback riding, music and travelling.

Ruth Zook of Chambersburg, Pa., went to Missiah Bible college, Shippensburg State Teachers College and Goshen College, where she received a B. S. in Education. Last year she taught at Ontario Bible school in Canada. Scrapbooks and collecting stones are her hobbies.

……

Marie Zuercher attended Bluffton College in her hometown before taking nurse's training at the Huron Road Hospital in Cleveland for about a year. Corresponding and music are her chief hobbies.

Thelma Dailey of Warren, Ohio, received her A. B. degree from Bluffton in 1942. Since then she has been employed in Warren. Music is her hobby.

Originally from Moundridge, Kans., Mary Ann Preheim comes more recently from Iowa City. In 1942 she got an A. B. degree from Bethel College. She has taught in Kansas and Iowa schools, and also worked as a secretary in the medical laboratories at the University of Iowa. She and her husband, Dr. Delbert Preheim, are preparing for the Puerto Rican relief unit.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

(Continued from Page 1)

pad in hand. At his command, which reminds us of a sargeant, all the fellows sit down on the benches lining the side of the gym. It seems that demon Gingerich has assigned every R. W. T. C. fellow a number, shades of Sing Sing and Dr. Friedman!, and has painted these numbers along the bench so he can check roll more easily. This corner, being self-conscious, would like to ask Herr Gingerich why he had them painted yellow. After those of us who stayed in bed have our names on the black list, and Goering and Basinger have come late, we all out to the athletic field where we dash, (literal translation, limp), go through fifteen minutes of stiff calisthentics.

Every afternoon, Monday through Friday, at four o'clock we report again for physical culture. Three afternoons a week Mr. Gingerich approaches sanity and so on Monday and Friday the intramural teams have their brawls. Fine. Evedy Wednesday one group journeys to Elkhart to fill their sinuses with the water of ye old Y swimming pool. Those not so fortunate report to Aurora Hall to learn about playground activities and games which may be useful some day in keeping the grandchildren amused at family reunions. On Tuesday and Thursday the course suffers a relapse and fellows do such foolish things as stand on their heads, tumble on mats, and go on cross-country hikes. All in all we guess it is not so bad and probably all for the best. We are sorry if we have given any other impression. Anything personal we have said about Mr. Gingerich is purely intentional.

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CAMP EXCHANGE

By Martin Schrag

One of the most recent pacifistic weekly papers is the "Pacifica Views" published by the Pacifica Associates, Glendora, California. The paper concerns itself with various aspects of the public relations problem of C. P. S. In the editorial, E. Dodd of the Harvard Law School, is quoted:

"Why are pacifists so unwilling to admit that, just as those who break the internal peace of the community must be dealt with by force, so likewise those who break the peace in the international sphere, who seek to invade a country and to deprive it of its liberties, must be dealt with by force?"

This is one of the common questions confronting members of C. P. S. How would you answer it?

—

A change in staff gives Medaryville, Indiana, a new camp director, Quintus Leatherman from Souderton, Pennsylvania.

—

According to present plans, the government C. P. S. camp at Mancos, Colorado, will open on July first. What effect the pending appropriations bill will have on the camp is unknown at the present time. The camp is being planned for those who think the government should pay for expenses.

—

C. P. S. is beginning to produce its own terminology. In the last issue of "New Horizons" appears an article on "Suction" or the art of getting a soft job. The author is of the opinion that Dale Carnegie should have entitled his book, "How to Apply Suction."

—

The last of the C. P. S. conferences was held at North Newton, Kansas, with the plains states camps represented. The conferences held over the country were of great value in giving the men a new point of view on the problems of C. P. S.

—

A new angle of C. P. S. life has been explored by three camps on the west coast. San Dimas, North Fork, and Santa Barbara held a triangular telegraphic meet which was won by North Fork.

—

Rumblings in some of the C. P. S. Camps are becoming louder. Social Actionists and other "soapbox" idealists are presenting the public with a picture of C. P. S. that is not true of the general run of men in C. P. S.

—

Dr. Kirby Page has been visiting a number of the C. P. S. camps on the west coast recently and is inspiring the campers to greater service.

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THE TIME HAS COME TO TALK OF MANY THINGS

It seems that more than in previous wars people are interested in the rebuilding after the war. Mennonite youth with the impulse of their Christian spirit are also taken up with it. But the ends and means of the two groups are different, as poles apart as are Christianity and the survival of a particular cultural pattern.

We could argue pro and con as to whether a Christian can consider this calling a sacrifice. Many soldiers will lose their lives in the fight for a new world before the work of rebuilding it can actually begin. Most of us do not call it sacrificing when we do what we ought to be doing. It only looks like a sacrifice to other people. Some will give up more materially than others but we should all be ready to give up everything. God has said that he who loses his life for His sake shall find it but the willingness is enough and few have or will actually be called upon to do it. The nations have called for the death sacrifice for their idealogies and literally millions have died as martyrs to this cause.

Some people are no doubt wondering what the attitude of the relief students is now that the outlook looks dark for foreign relief work. There is enthusiasm for relief work but it is the slow, smouldering kind that doesn't explode all at once and then die down. The apparent passiveness which is criticized by some, is only on the exterior and is a part of the philosophy of some Mennonites. These people have the attitude that we will do the job when the time comes but lets not talk about something we really don't have our nails in as yet. We will keep our convictions and others can stir up popular enthusiasm and discussion. I am reminded of the story of some of the meetings in C. P. S. camps. The Quakers sit on the front row and do most of the talking, the Brethren sit in the center-section, and the Mennonites sit in the rear. Historically we are the sect that stressed carrying the Christian ethic into practice and not just talking about it. Another illustration of this trait is the fact that while it is the Quakers that agitate and get most of the new C. P. S. projects started, it is the Mennonites that volunteer and fill their quotas for these projects the quickest. In Europe we were known as the Stilleggeleute or the quiet people. We are waiting, ready and willing to do our part, and our enthusiasm is summed up in Mabel Mullet's words, "We can wait, can't we."

An interesting thing is that even if foreign work does not open up, many of those conditions we would find can be duplicated here. We have oppressed minorities in Detroit and Los Angeles, poverty-ridden peasants in the South, neurotics and diseased uncared for in our institutions, and hatred that has run rampant everywhere. Perhaps that is why our enthusiasm hasn't died down. The men who came here from these units are willing and happy to go back to them again and it is these units that would form the basis of our foreign units.

—A. M.

* * *

A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR'S THOUGHTS ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

The nation has just commemorated its historic declaration that all men are endowed with the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The implications of this declaration—freedom of conscience, separation of church and state—have a special significance to those of us in the relief training corps. Our fathers have gone through persecutions for believing in these same ideals. Wasn't Conrad Grebel thrown into the dungeon on the Rhine because he insisted on a church separate from the state? And Michael Sattler was burned to ashes as an arch heretic because he preached voluntary church membership, freedom of conscience. And, repeatedly our fathers have left the soil they have made productive because they wanted to go where they could live as they saw right . . Because we are the children of those who have wandered over the face of the earth to escape the hardships of state-church rule, and to find a place where the conscience of a man was respected, we appreciate in a special way the blessings of the declaration that a man has a right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. We no longer need go through persecution from the state for conscience sake.

We will work hard to maintain these blessings of freedom because to us they have a special significance. We will conscientiously do the jobs assigned to us as work of national importance. When we see suffering in the world, we will share our strength, energies and material resources to relieve that suffering. When special techniques and skills are needed to help others, we will seek the training necessary to acquire those skills and techniques. In helping others, we will not spare one ounce of energy, nor will we seek our own gain. We will go all the way in our desire to do good to all men . . . this is part of our pursuit of happiness!

We will respect . . and serve in any constructive ways asked of us the country that has granted us the freedom of conscience and has been the haven to our fathers. But, we will not kill other men. We will not forsake the ideals and standards which our fathers established. And, in the event these rights are taken from us, we will be ready to pay the price of social ostracism, of another mass migration, even of death to redeem them, for we feel deeply that there must be freedom of conscience.

Despite 'Congress agin Eleanor,' and despite men in all kinds of calamity, we hope that we will be able to complete our testimony of the fruits of the freedom of conscience. We do want to commemorate many future Independence Days and to continue to enjoy the . . . pursuit of happiness.

—L. H.

* * *

"Y" Reflections

CHRISTIAN RELIEF

War as a means to an end creates many problems that are often much greater and more difficult to solve than the issue involved in the first place. Exhaustion of food supplies, broken families, disorganized community life, the spreading of diseases, broken economic systems, tangled political systems, disrupted schools, and psycopathic personalities are common results of war and may be expected during the aftermath of the present world war.

The administering of immediate relief to the hungry, reestablishing food production and industry, improving sanitation and general health conditions, building up an attitude of self respect and respect for others, giving the distressed hope, and stimulating them to once more resume their daily tasks are some of the problems that must be dealt with after the war—problems that mean life or death to thousands of people.

Work of this nature will be a major enterprise immediately after the war. This is a work that demands workers of outstanding qualities, and workers that know how to construct rather than destruct and are willing to enlist their help in this relief work. Workers are demanded who have an understanding of human nature, economic and political organizations, a scientific knowlege of industry and food production.

A good relief worker must have a love for man, a deep concern for the welfare of others and a willingness to put heart and soul into the work. Of great importance is the ability to provide spiritualized aid as well as material aid. A worker is needed who performs his tasks and is guided by the principles and teachings of Jesus. Workers must aminister relief not with political or economic ends in wiew, but because of a desire to serve and rising out of a pure love for fellowmen. Relief work provides an outlet for the expression of the Christian faith. It is a challenge to every Christian to enlist his aid either in active service or by supporting the movement in a material way. It is a challenge for the C. P. S. training corps in that each member must put forth his best efforts to the end that he becomes a better and more efficient Christian Relief Administrator.

—Wesley Prieb

Over The Dam . . .

You do not know it, but you
are the talk of the school!

Perhaps the major adjustment of C. P. S. camp men in this college relief school environment is to get accustomed to the normal female-male pattern of life rather than the past monostic-rustic situation where men were men and women weren't. What pleasure to see lovely-frilly-satin-complexioned coed rather than beardy-muscle-bound-over-all-clad huskies constantly. Occasionally some of us are prone to revert to the former pattern of life when partaking of our luscious morsels of food in the dining hall. Please forgive us if occasionally we sink a fork in the hand of one of our brethren as he grasps for the last potato — adjustment comes gradually, you know. As to the dating situation—forgive us if we are a bit slow in asking; we'll come around eventually. If da boys find a handy excuse for meeting you they will accomodate themselves. For instance, drop a handkerchief around a collection of C. O.'s and they will all crack their craniums as they collectively dive to the sidewalk to retrieve said dainty little female accoutrement. Some of the boys on the more Don Juan side have been doing all right by themselves in demonstrating their belief in Christian love. Take "Pop" Frye, that sharp hunk of cactus from the U. of New Mexico, — he was seen last Saturday gayly strolling downtown with a silly perpetual grin on his map and a lovely little Goshenite on his arm known to some as the "Widder"why this name we do not know. "Huge" Hostettler, the sage of Bethel, was found the same evening dazedly wandering on the athletic field — mouth agape and eyes "astare," muttering in a hoarse monotone voice: "Miller—she treats me so nice—home was never like this."

Yon 'Miss'-adjustment has had its effects physically, too. That first week there must have been a lot of sleepless hours over beautiful faces. Most any time one could rouse from the depths of "Horsch" and find a relief mate droopfully nodding or with head in folded arms. The excusable one might be sire Dick Weaver—we all admit there are better places to spend a "honey-moon" than on the athletic field at six in the morning.

Now, of course, there is much to be said for learning to study together as a pre-requisite for "the alter." With stiff joints, aching backs, charlie horses, and the like, if two people can learn all about their Mennonite heritage from the "Gemeentedagbewearing," be able to reconize a "staphyecoccus" germ, and locate "Skolplje" or "Dobrudia" — they have nothing to fear in the future.

"Brother Schmucker," my fellow scribe, might be speaking for a few of the good brethren here in apologizing for **their** slowness, but he does right well with his timidity — no one has kept track of the victims of his tastes.

The Low Down

By Gordon Alderfer

ON THE DOMESTIC TRAGEDIES OF WAR

War brings on many more tragedies than simply mass slaughter and wholesale destruction of cities and peoples. Isolated as we may be from gigantic flames that have been sweeping over Europe, we too are feeling the tragedy of war—and not alone in the loss of friends and kindred, though these are the saddest losses . . Flames of hatred are burning brightly in at least two American cities. Maybe Goebbels was right in claiming that America could easily succumb to the dominant ideals of the swastika.

The other week in Deroit race hatred flared up in a series of bloody riots, resulting in the death of 26 negroes and five whites and more than seven hundred injured. And, the tragedy goes much deeper than the loss of life, even deeper than the battle of race . . In Los Angeles the zootsuit riots have resulted in a good many bashed heads, victimizing of persons and the venomous excitation of racial hatreds. Investigation of these riots, contrary to the stories in the American press, indicates that the conflict between soldiers and sailors and the zootsuiters is primarily a conflict between whites and Mexicans (plus some negroes), which unfortunately the military authorities did not seem too anxious to stop . . In Beaumont, Texas, a large war plant is idle primarily because race hatred drove hundreds of negroes out of the city . . A month ago, when Washington negroes wished to have a peaceful parade (and it really was very harmless), extra police were called out and placed on nearly every corner, and a great many ordinary people like thee and me were afraid to venture out . . The pot is boiling in Chicago, too, and perhaps in St. Louis, Philadelphia, (and how many other cities?).

And there's more to this than meets the eye, even more than the facts found by Gov. Kelly's committee in Detroit — inadequate housing and recreational facilities, racial intolerance, increased activity of such organizations as the Klu Klux Klan and the Black Legion. It seems to indicate a racial dislocation of American society.

Vastly increased juvenile delinquency in American cities is perhaps an even more tragic inde of the disintegration of norma social discipline and control. I has been claimed that delinquency has increaed 55 per cent amon boys and no less than 95 percen among girls under twenty-one. Th situation in Washington and Ne York, to mention only two of large number of cities and boo towns, is really grave. Organize bands of hoodlums are not uncommon, and what might be calle semi-professional prostitution among teen-age girls has vastly increased with a resultant increas in social diseases in spite of increased medical control of then The American home, bulwark o American society, may be recei ing a blow from which it may no recover for a generation . . We a surely beginning to reap th whirlwinds of war.

I walk down the peaceful, sha ed streets of Goshen and wond how many of our people are rea ly conscious that our world undergoing a horrible metamo phoses, that the foundations o world has rested on are being co sumed by armies of social te mites, that whole cities, once t glory of the earth, are now ashe that whole peoples are uproot and scattered to the winds, th strange fears and poisonous ph choses are being injected into o people.

Let's not be self-righteous no nor jingoistic. Maybe we are guilty a little . . "God forgive for we know not what we do" Maybe we have helped to sow t wind by our previous indifferen —and now we reap.

The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 44 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Tuesday, August 10, 1943 No. 19

Training School Closes

Relief Students Will Transfer Monday to Puerto Rico, Ypsilanti, Florida and Grottoes

Orie O. Miller, Executive Secretary, and Henry A. Fast, General Director of Camps of Civilian Public Service of the Mennonite Central Committee, interviewed the 65 men attached to the Relief Training School last week and part of the previous week to find who were still interested in continuing their relief training in special projects, which the M. C. C. is arranging for and to tell several that they could be used in the Puerto Rico project.

Sixteen men volunteered for the Ypsilanti Michigan State Hospital project where an educational program for their off-duty hours is now being set up by the M. C. C. in cooperation with the hospital authorities. Dr. O. R. Yoder, the Medical Superintendent of the hospital, has received the approval for the training school from the necessary authorities and is planning to give the course in Mental Hygiene himself.

An educational program will probably be arranged at the Grottoes, Virginia, C. P. S. Camp for the sixteen fellows deferred in college last year under the College Relief Training Reserve program. These men will take their basic camp experience as a group.

Those who have been chosen for the La Plata sub-unit of the Brethren Service Committee's Puerto Rico project are: Elmer Gingerich, Carl Epp, James Hean, and Carl Lehman. Mrs. Delbert Preheim, who was in the Training School, will follow her husband to Puerto Rico when he has completed his medical work at Iowa University.

Following is a list of the transfers as they were sent by the M. C. C. to the National Service Board for authorization. Clearance for these transfers has not been completed yet, and this list is not in any way official.

The following men have volunteered for hospital work and relief training at Ypsilanti State Hospital: Victor Buller, Lester Glick, Delbert Gratz, Waldo Janzen, Arnold Klaasen, Cornelius Lohrenz, Dorsa Mishler, Eleazer Moser, Henry Reimer, Martin Schrag, Paul Stucky, Lowell Troyer, Bennie J. Fadenrecht, Richard J. Weaver, and Lorrel J. Mullett.

The following men from the College Relief Training Reserve Corps will go to the Grottoes Camp: Paul Albrecht, Paul Goering, Leo Goertz, Hugh Hostetler, and Dallas Voran from Bethel College; Albert Buckwalter, George Falb, Clarence Hooley, Ethan Horst, Daniel Kauffman, Warren Leatherman, and Ernest Shank from Goshen College; Arthur and Harold Thiessen from Bluffton

(Continued on Page 3)

ON GETTING AHEAD

By Paul Albrecht

The R.W.T.C. boys have been playing a new game the past couple of weeks. The name of this game is "Where do we go from here?" or in short, "Watch me land a good job this time." Curious little groups gather almost any place imaginable speaking in low, serious tones. Fancy rumors of all kinds of detached service had been floating around before the advent of Fast and Miller on the scene—everything from being private secretaries to Eleanor to being nurse-maids to negro youngsters in slum districts.

There are two classes who do not play. They merely stand along the side lines and cheer or boo. Alderfer, who is in a class by himself, tells everybody, this person three times, that he is taking over the Presidency via the National Service Board. Truly our country is in grave danger; a vial of hemlock, please! The other group not in the line-up are those lucky (who said that?) fellows who are fresh (ugh) out of college. Should you ask one of these men where he is going he will probably growl at you and tell you to quit rubbing it in. They say the Grottoes, Va., camp is preparing to receive the boys and all the campees at Grottoes have insisted on wearing black since they got the news. How did they guess?

But to return to the game. Puerto Rico seems to be regarded as the prize plum, probably because it is far away, (sour grapes). This summer course must really have been a nervous strain the way mental hospitals figure in the discussion. Speaking of the summer course, this pencil-pusher's pet peeves were the professors who came in, remarked how they had heard we were an overworked group, and that they did not want to add to our load, and then proceeded to pile on the work. (Somebody unclench my fist and remind me that I am a pacifist.) But to get on once more with the story — a lot of others through their own choice or that of the powers that be (which in the majority of cases is the same) are going to Florida under the Public Health Service to build—what in the world is it they build down there, I always forget,

The brave boys all strut around saying how they are really going to make their wishes known in their interviews and then come out of the ordeal reporting they have merely had their mouths open listening to Dr. Fast tell them where they really wanted to go after all. And they tell me C. P. S. makes men tough. I want to go back home. A lot of the fellows

(Continued on page 3)

PAUL LAUVER AND ALICE YEATER WILL CARRY ON RECORD 1943-44

Paul Lauver, well liked student of theology, will follow a long line of Senior fellows to head the Record for next year. Alice Yeater, a talented and vivacious Senior, will be associate editor.

The combination of the two should produce the originality and startling innovations which we have come to expect whenever the Record changes hands. Paul is working in a lumber camp in Oregon this summer, and hasn't received our congratulations as yet. Until three years ago he lived in Argentina, South America, with his missionary parents and since then has attended the University of Pittsburg, Eastern Mennonite School, and Goshen College. The paper will benefit from his wide experience and ability to get things done, and from his interest in Christian activities.

We predict that Alice will benefit the literary tone of the Record and will see to it that interesting features are not lacking. Her apprenticeship as feature writer and editor has shown that she has the ideas; many of the best features in the past have been hers. This summer she is office girl in her father's printing shop at New Paris.

"Y" Coordinates Religious Activities

For some time a need for the reorganization of student religious activities has been felt. In response to this need, the "Y" Cabinet in cooperation with the administration agreed on a new program to be instituted for experiment in September, 1943. This program, coordinating the religious activities, will eliminate much overlapping and also some meetings and committee work.

The proposed program involves the following alterations:

1. The devotional life of the campus, formerly sponsored by three separate committees will now be in charge of one, i. e., the devotional committee of the "Y" will have charge of morning devotions in the dining hall, prayer meetings in the dormitory, and some Thursday devotionals.
2. The Christian Workers' Band will meet as usual on Sunday morning but will prepare its program in relation to the work of the Extension Committee.
3. The foreign Missions Fellowship will continue with its regular meetings. However, periodically the officers of the group will present public programs at Thursday with devotionals in cooperation with the Mission Study Committee.
4. The Bible Cirlcle also will continue as in the past, with this addition, its officers will present a public program periodically at Thursday devotionals in cooperation with the Bible Study Committee.
5. Similarly the Peace Society will present public programs in Thursday devotionals in addition to its regular meetings. Such meetings will be planned cooperatively with the church relations committee. Occasionally the latter committee will present programs of interest with relation to the church.

Brethren Leader Talks on Porto Rico

M. R. ZIGLER

"It is wonderful to discover a new land!"

This was the opening exclamation of chapel speaker M. R. Zigler, chairman of the board of directors of the N. S. B. R. O., and chairman of the relief committee of the Church of the Brethren, when he spoke to the joint chapel service of the college and relief training corps last Monday.

Rev. Zigler told how he found a new country when he learned of Porto Rico and its needs. The island is 100 miles long, and 35 wide, and yet this small territory contains 2 million people. If the United States were as densely populated, it would have a population of one and a half billions. This dense population must rely to a large extent on shipping from outside to provide the necessary food. Since shipping has been

(Continued on page 2)

PRESIDENT HOSTETTER SPEAKS AT VESPERS

President C. N. Hostetter of Messiah Bible College, Grantham, Pa., delivered a challenging sermon at Vespers Sunday evening, August 1. President Hostetter spends much time speaking to men in the Mennonite Civilian Public Service Camps throughout the country. His fresh, God-given messages and his friendly counsel are greatly appreciated by "our boys."

As a text for his sermon, President Hostetter used the words of Isaiah: "Here am I; send me." He stressed the import of the responsibility which Christians have today in the world out there. Too many people take Christianity like a certain colored man. When asked if he were a Christian, he replied: "I'm still going through the motions." Just so, the people of Isaiah's time went through the rituals, but their insincere worship was not accepted by God. Isaiah's problem was to deal with the insincere formality of the people.

PRESIDENT C. N. HOSTETTER

Often we say: "God, we're going to do this; may we?" We need a vision of God who makes the plans, not a God who o.k.'s the plans we have made. The provisions of cleansing and divine dynamic are available only to those who see their need of them. "Woe is me!" is a noble plea. We must get a vision of our weakness and a vision of God, and then get the two together.

"Let us be volunteers for God in a world gone wrong!"

FRENCH TEACHER LEARNS SPANISH

Relief Worker Lois Gunden, Instructor in French, in a letter to her parents date-lined June 6, asks them to tell President Miller that "I should like to think that I could be at Goshen for the opening of the fall term, but I'm afraid that would be a bit optimistic."

President Miller informed the Record that he had asked Miss Gunden if she might like to teach Spanish some time, and was tickled when she said in this letter, "President Miller would be interested in knowing that I am working in Spanish."

She tells us she has a full program; the group has formed a university among themselves and has launched an ambitious program. She is teaching a class in English for the youngest children who are only learning to speak the language, besides taking courses in Spanish and German, and attending lecture courses in fields of literature and history.

She expresses a keen desire to hear from friends at the college who may now communicate with her through the Department of State.

French Gives Inside View of Service Board

PAUL C. FRENCH

Paul C. French, executive secretary of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors and former newspaperman, spoke to a large audience in the college chapel on Thursday evening, July 29. He began by tracing the connection between the problem of the C. O.'s in the last war and the conscientious objector provision in the present conscription bill. With this background he plunged into an inside story of the National Service Board which administers the Civilian Public Service Camps.

This agency represents the three historic peace churches and 120 other denominations in the relations of Civilian Public Service with the government and cooperates with the churches on the selection of projects, finance, and organization for C. O. camps.

Mr. French told the audience that many of their headaches were caused by the uncertainty of possible congressional action on plans and projects which the N. S. B. R. O. had taken months to formulate. The best example of this was Congressional abolishment of the Relief Training Unit which had been in the planning for nineteen months.

On the subject of opinion toward the Conchies in Washington, he said, "One of the best testimonies regarding the sincerity of the C. O.'s is the fact that the church groups are supporting the whole program financially, and that one thing makes a profound impression upon Congress and Selective Service." Mr. French paid a glowing tribute to General Hershey, director of Selective Service, who has "gone to bat" for the C. O.'s on numerous occasions before Congressional committees.

Regarding the future of C. P. S, Mr. French stated that he was indefinite. The number of new campees per month has decreased from 800 to 270, probably due to the draft provision for farmers.

FALL LECTURE COURSE TO INCLUDE NOTED AUTHOR

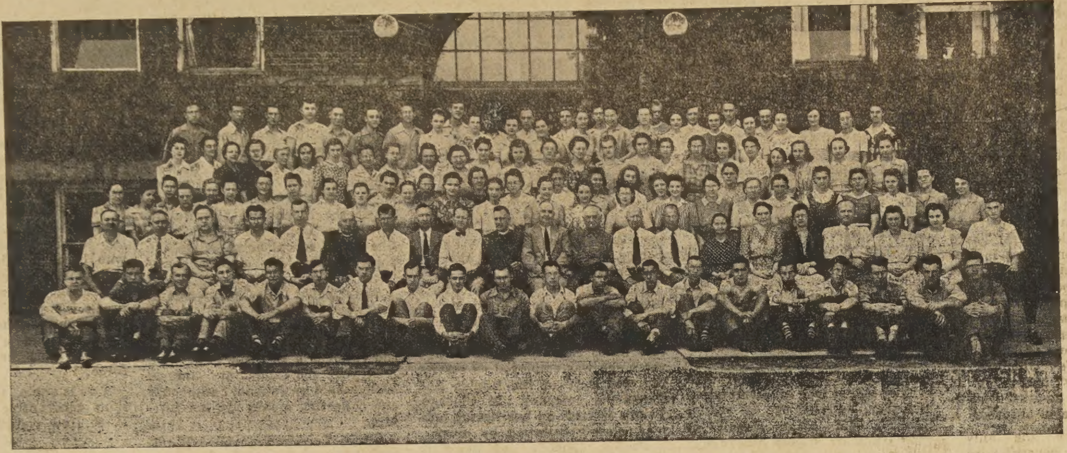
Carl Sandburg will appear October 18 as the first speaker on the Lecture Course Series for the school year 1943-44.

Sandburg, now established as a poet of significance, has travelled round the country, lecturing, reading his poems, singing folk songs, and collecting old ballads.

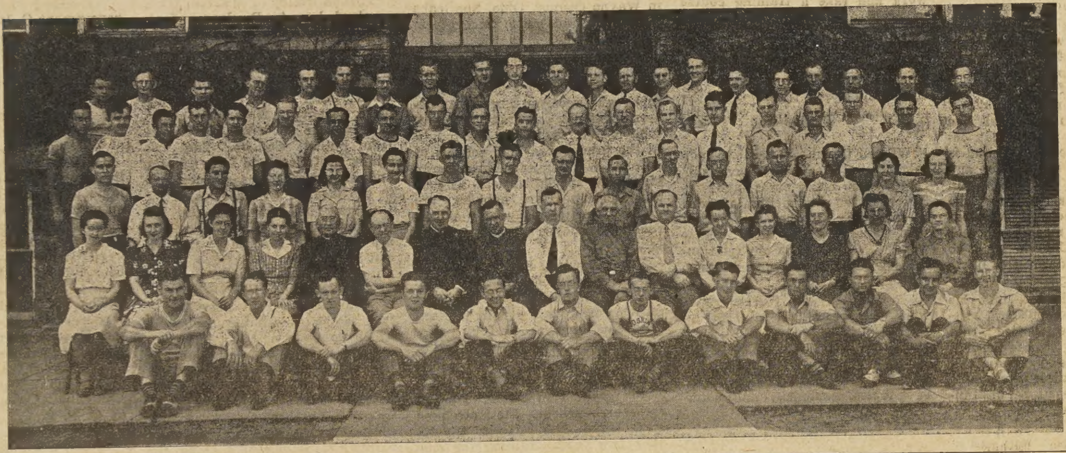
His appearance at Goshen will be highly appreciated by lovers of poetry.

Arthur Weaver, Business Manager of the Record, now in C.P.S. at Sideling Hill, Pa., visited the campus the first of this week.

1943 SUMMER SCHOOL



C. P. S. RELIEF TRAINING SCHOOL



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G. C. Faculty On Vacation and Leave

Members of the Goshen College aculty characteristically continue o be active, whether it be in heir own specific fields or in the ork of the Mennonite Church.

Miss Wyse and Miss Royer are aking graduate work at Columbia University, for years the biggest U. S. summer school. Miss oyer writes that the summer is ery invigorating mentally and hat she is glad that she could ave this experience of being in chool in all its phases. Time agazine states that 1,500 courses aught by nearly 500 teachers, lus the assorted lures of New ork City, make for cultural opportunities that are unimpaired. iss Wyse is taking work under r. Helen Judy-Bond leading to er doctorate degree and is now ying to choose her thesis. She rites that she lunched with harlotte Zehr, Senior of two ears ago, who is also attending ummer school.

There will be fewer familiar aces in the Registrar's office is fall; Dr. Paul Bender plans continue his service as director of the Grottoes C. P. S. amp, and Mrs. Royce Engle will ave September 7 to join her usband who is in C| P. S. at erry, Montana. She tells us that er husband is quite enthusiastic bout the camp. He was physical ducation instructor here two ears ago and is safety director t the camp now.

Business Manager C. L. Graber ill leave his job as Administrative Assistant to Paul French in the ational Service Board for Religious Objectors on September 1 o become director of Relief for he Mennonite Central Committee t Akron, Pa. This is a field which eeds someone like Mr. Graber, who will put his abilities and energy to the task until it is completed. His wife and small son, Richard, will live with him at Akron.

Professor Erb attended the Higher Education Workshop at the University of Minnesota for ix weeks. He was one of a group of representatives from certain schools of the North Central Association who this year discussed the liberal arts college in its relation to changing world conditions.

Roman Gingerich, one of the most recent faculty additions, will be a campee at Grottoes until a transfer for Puerto Rico can be arranged. Kay Nelson and Ruby Fisher will take over as sports supervisors here. Mrs. Gingerich (Shirley) and Sara Lou (almost a year old) will stay with her parents in Iowa, where she is teaching school.

Dr. Hershberger will resume his teaching in the fall after a summer's leave of absence.

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AMONG THOSE WHO PLAY

By Paul Goering

"Grab a partner, let's go!" This lively chatter and more like it is the cry of some of the group of trainees and students as they stream out of the dining hall on a balmy evening. A group of four to six usually respond to the call to social diversion, and amble over to the starting pegs with mallet and little wooden sphere.

In a few moments the demands of work and study are temporarily drowned in the forgetfulness of play. This group of people clustered beneath the trees on the gransward is enjoying a delightful (or otherwise) game of croquet.

Usually after meals others seat themselves around the ball and hammer artists. During the exhibition of skill and unskill little bits of humor and joviality loose their moorings to bind our group in friendliness and interest. The curious happenings are a good tonic for emotional tensions and not infrequently excite hidden springs of laughter and good feeling.

Some occasions for sympathy arise when an onlooker watches a finely calculated stroke in which the ball bounces back from the wire and the agonizing look of disappointment lengthens the player's face. A graphic example is Hostetler. When he misses a deliberate and well-planned stroke intended for public consumption, his eyes roll up in his head, he lifts his arms and defiantly waves them about his head, and then playfully (I think, anyway) goes through the motions of a slightly touched mentality.

Until the court was moved it was like playing on the rolling hills of Virginia. Your ball would hurdle over rocks and grass clumps, go snorting up a hill, momentarily pause and then roll down the side, usually not more than three feet away from where it was supposed to go. The wide arc which some balls cut resembles a boomerang on skis.

Butts is another interesting croquet fan. Following his turn he unfailingly swings his mallet around in the air while mournfully lamenting a poor stroke. His pluck is commendable but he is probably more adept at hitting theological systems than croquet balls.

When Bob Miller and Horst get together there is usually some wicket (wicked) shooting. The "Widder" plays a nice game herself although "Pop" has not found his little niche in the world of croquet. Not that he is opposed to social interaction; he just doesn't go in for the game. He seemingly prefers doing calisthenics behind the coal car. It is also to be regretted that "Hollywood Boy" Hiebert has apparently abandoned the game for dabbling in paint and music.

Finally, it is gratifying to note the little expressions of mutual admiration in a croquet game. Not very many games progress very far before Hostetler croaks forth with "that's the o' chuck, chuck, chuck" as Eedee comes through with a lucky (sometimes even skillful) shot. It is usually too dark to note just how she returns the flavor.

The writer remembers seeing Hean deliver some strokes from a well-controlled arm in a game which drew much admiration from the side line, mostly from voices in the upper octave. He has consistently succeeded in wowing the weaker sex.

The purpose here has not been to build a case for the game of croquet but, by way of closing, it could be said that we think it is one way to pleasant relaxation.

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IT'S HOURS FRESHER

Dr. Cordier Will Visit College

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, director of the Manchester Relief Training School will speak on Puerto Rico to the school here on Thursday and Friday.

APPROACHING WEDDINGS

The marriage of our daughter, Selma Elizabeth, to Mr. Willard Unruh will be solemnized on Wednesday evening, August 18, at eight-fifteen o'clock, at the First Mennonite Church, Mountain Lake, Minnesota. A cordial invitation is extended to their friends at Goshen College.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Waltner of Moundridge announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Della, to Arnold Klassen of Newton, Kansas. The ceremony will be performed August 20 in the Eden Mennonite church at Moundridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Zuercher of Bluffton, Ohio, announce the approaching marriage of Marie to Harold Thiessen on August 15 in the First Mennonite Church in Bluffton.

A cordial invitation is extended by both couples to Goshen friends to attend their weddings.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dailey of Warren, Ohio, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to Delbert Gratz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Gratz, Bluffton, Ohio. The wedding will take place at the First Mennonite Church in Bluffton on September 5.

Announcement of the engagement of Priscilla Miller and George Falb was made at a picnic at the cabin July 22. Carley June Erb, Ruth Ellen Yoder, Darlee Birkey, Carol Glick, Edith Yoder, Sally Miller, and Priscilla Miller were the friends who gathered for the occasion.

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RELIEF STUDENTS WILL TRANSFER MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

College, and Wesley Prieb and Lester Hiebert from Tabor College.

The following seven men will be transferred to the new M. C. C. sub-unit in Florida, but if this sub-unit is not available for assignees by August 15 they will be transferred to Grottoes Camp until it is. These men are: Melvin Funk, Roland Kaufman, Ernest Pankratz, Paul Schmidt, Edwin L. Weaver, Franklin Wiebe and William Yoder.

Six men who are looking forward to ultimate relief work in the Far East will be transferred to Grottoes until the M. C. C. can get clearance on a project making possible a supplemental educational program with this service area in mind. This group is composed of: Clark DeHaven, Loray D. Koerner, Richard F. Pennabecker, Bertram Smucker, Delmar Stahley, and Robert Strubhar.

The remainder of the group will transfer as follows: Colorado Springs, Gordon Engle, Harold Gaede; Farnhurst Hospital, Daryl Frey; Vineland, Harold Lehman; Duke Univ. Hospital, Eldon Morse; Terry, Willard Unruh; Connecticut Agricultural College, Harold Wik; National Service Board, Gordon Alderfer. Marlboro, Lowell Bassinger; Downey, Idaho, Dale Nebel as director.

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MENNONITE CULTURAL CONFERENCE

The second Annual Mennonite Cultural Conference was held at the Eighth Street Mennonite Church in Goshen, July 22 and 23. This conference was arranged by the following committee: Ed. G. Kaufman, Chairman; Paul Mininger, Secretary; J. Winfield Fretz; J. S. Scholtz and Professor Lowen. It was sponsored by the presidents from nine Mennonite colleges: Bethel College, Bluffton College, Freeman College, Eastern Mennonite School, Goshen College, Hesston College, Messiah Bible College and Beulah College.

The purpose of this group was to study and discuss various aspects of Mennonite cultural and educational problems and to visualize more clearly the God-given purpose of the church. The conference began Thursday morning with discussion on curriculums, followed with Alumni data, public school problems, health habits and environmental factors influencing Mennonites, the philosophical basis of Mennonite relief and non-resistance, ending Friday evening with a philosophical exposition on "What is Mennonitism?"

ON GETTING AHEAD

(Continued from Pagee 1)

seem interested in Ypsilanti—isn't that a splendid name for a town with a mental institution? Pity the poor girl friends who have to write that address every day!

Well, this typewriter is becoming stale but it would not be fitting to shut off these ramblings without expressing our deep sympathy to the poor fellows who besides the hazards and trials of C. P. S. are approaching the gangplank which is matrimony. Here are the really brave men of the R. W. T. C. Bon Voyage!

—

Dear Editors: I milked and I milked and this sour milk was all I got; it is distinctly loaded with vitamin p. u. but maybe it will do. I hereby tender you my resignation.

Yours truly,
P. A.

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ARTHUR WEAVER

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Assistant Circulation Manager....Elmer Hobegger

RAMBLINGS ON MY OWN

It is difficult for me to realize that never again will I be able to express my ideas (and those of others) in this paper. I have also enjoyed the ideas of the staff which found an outlet in articles in the Record almost more than I have my own. The rest of the staff had already got in their assignments this issue and I was still fermenting ideas when the deadline came, so I had to hurriedly narrow my field down to two subjects.

The new "Y" religious program indicates to me that the students and the administration realize that the spirit of hurry and nervousness common to America most of the time but particularly in war time should not become the practice of the students and faculty of a College promoting Christian culture. This is a plea for the student and faculty member whose potentialities are being thrown away in a too rigid or rushed college routine. There are too many tired people running this world; I hope all the frazzled people will remember that the world is running without Mussolini. We need an historical perspective if we would really believe that a war can suddenly end and our pressing problems evaporate and a new set of problems be dumped in our lap when we face unemployment. Let us keep able to knock off from our grind now and then and take time to read Willkie's "One World" and do some of the things Orson Welles forgot about.

The staff has tried to make this really a student paper, as nearly as we could find out what they wanted. In making it most interesting for the students we faced two problems: 1. We had to think of the probable effect of what we printed on the advertisers and others in the college town who read our paper. 2. We had to think of the opinions which the subscribers throughout the country might get of the college from the articles. Consequently articles of a controversial or undecided nature or news which might lead outsiders to form wrong impressions of the college, had perforce to be left out, to the impairment of the efficiency of the Record as a newspaper for the students and faculty. We had to substitute features for news which might interest the students. A simple solution would be to limit the circulation to the campus. The lack of advertisements would be a loss to the paper. The lack of subscriptions would doubtless have some derogotory effect but most of the loyal alumni and friends of the College who get the Record also get the Bulletin which already covers the news of the campus from their interest viewpoint. If it would not have to reckon with public opinion off the campus, the Record could be made more compeletely the fountainhead of the best thinking and the reporter of all the activities of the campus.

—A. M.

* * *

"NOW, FOR A WHILE FAREWELL"

I did not like saying goodbye! It savours of being kissed by maiden aunts in early childhood, or visions of Charon, himself, bringing up his boat. But it seems that one must needs be plagued by continual partings with the things one loves (a toll of love), necessitating some type of farewell.

Friday, certain of our students will leave their Alma Mater to return no more. Our best wishes go with them. The mighty (a goodly assortment of college presidents, members of National Service Board, high financiers, lecturers, et al) who have wended in and out among us will have gone the various ways the mighty go, but the impact of their testimony will remain. We have appreciated learning to know them—even to the point of laying aside our Queen-Esther tactics of approach in some cases.

And if, indeed, we are a part of all that we have met, it has certainly been one point in our favor (and I know whereof I speak) to have met the eighty-two college-bred young men and women who go to seek other if not greener fields.

Lastly, and alone, I step back happily, yet a trifle sadly, to make way for the new associate editor. My last opportunity to "Speak now . . " has passed, and much remains unsaid. To her I entrust its saying and a most enjoyable position on the College Record for the coming year. Godspeed!

—N. W.

* * *

S'LONG AND LEMME OUT OF HERE

We men of CPS will be glad to leave Goshen college. We suffer no qualms of conscience in saying good-bye, and we won't even mind packing this time we'll be so glad to get going!

Sure we are leaving, and we are happy to go, but not because we havent enjoyed our stay over here. We did enjoy studying on your campus. We have deeply admired the strength of your president and it was a pleasure to learn to know many of your instructors. Somehow we all became attached (or more attached) to the fragile white coverings and the braids . . perhaps because they were to us a symbol of a pure and noble purpose in life. We have learned that something more than a common name was binding us together, and this has made us happy. We have loved the fellowship. You see, we have intensely liked doing things together in an orderly world of activity. But we don't live in an orderly world of activity any longer. The world is sick with a sickness called hate and we want to help nurse it back to health again; where the world has heaved because of this sickness, we want the job of cleaning up the mess. So we've got a job to do, and that is the reason we want to leave.

The job we want to do isn't as grimy as the job of the men in the fox holes in the South Seas; but to us it makes a lot more sense. We are much alive, and we are strong, and we want to use our strength to help the world. Of course, we might not get to cross the pond this year, but we're going to go and dig post-holes so well that even Joe Starnes will think he had better let us go to help clean up the mess. We won't get in on the excitement, but we'll do our part in clearing up the chaos.

We have enjoyed the friendliness of the Goshen people; we liked doing things with you —reading in your library, playing croquet, rowing.

Some day we are going to come back—back to a world of order and activity—and then we'll worship and work and play together again. Then maybe there will be tears if we have to leave again. But now we just want to get going an get our job done.

—L. H.

* * *

Over The Dam - -

By the li'l Gremlins who love the goo
that comes tumbling over and gets all
churned up in the pretty white spray

The moral implications of being a gremlin are quite obvious, since our categorical imperative (in hopes that Dr. Schellenberg reads this) is to salvage all the gushygushygoo of Goshenacres as it washes into our stills. Maybe you think this is just swell, but we'd like to suggest that you try wallowing in the slime sometime—especially when the goobers come over. To prove our point—if we've made any —we give you this superconsloptious conglomeration of slimy scum.

....**Scandal of the week** seems to concern the time when Ruth Mendenhall's Chem class dumped water on doc Kreider. Ruth is such a witty little teacher. Then there was that "broken fan belt" excuse tried by Ruth Zook when she came in at the ghastly hour of 11:30. Ya, leave it to the gremlins—we told Miss Good all about that 'broken fan belt." Tragedy of the week: Wottaman Hean—coming dejectedly from the general direction of ye balconiede home of the fair—exhaling thusly:

Nobody loves me
Everybody hates me;
Goin to eat woims
. . . and die.

He didn't (die, I mean).

Fatso Zehr did not come to class with lipstick all over his shirt. It (the shirt came from the laundry that way.

The Zoo at Goshenacres has never been so well stocked before according to dog-catcher Gingerich—authority on campus wild life. Howling for most attention is wolf Allderfer with his knitted brow and Washington complex — well, it looks profound anyway. Bear (because he likes his honey, Smucker has attracted his share of the gawking through his meticulous white collars and clashy blue shirts. Mexican Hairless Bartel has been allowed the run of the pen, and foxyman Moser keeps poking around the roost—see him leaving anytime after ten.

Miss Zimmerman, eet iss so nice; you may meet a fine senor in the tropics, no?

C. P. S. so far has brought out that aggresive, go-to-it-attitude in its men that college could never quite equal. The point is deep, so we'll illustrate:

4-D's: "Hello girls, you wouldn't care to go with us, would you?"

2-A's: "Hello girls, you'll go with us, won't you?"

C. P. S. (on the run): "Hello girls, where are we going tonight?"

But that was hardly modest; now was it, Neva? Neva White (the chunky little rascal) has always liked working back by the stacks. Since the COBS have come, she especially likes working back by the stags.

Unprocessed dirt is fertile — president miller's term—with buzz. ethan horst no longer has to swipe green apples now that he's in on the inside little dannie miller he's so shy and alice yeater get along so deliciously daily and gratz have succeeded in overcoming social control and how many pictures did art leave around the roost besides the purty one on oma slushgoobers budoir pajamorino leatherneck has just beamed since little suzie came to visit.

Mahatma Ghandi Strubbar simply inspires any Gremlin to make words. Says he: "All right, you boys don't have to come to choral reading—four girls came and I can work with them." —precedent set by Febel Nebel who walked three girls home in one nite. But it is the noble sentiments we like around here. Fer instance—Carley June and that dramatic, far away look in her eye ever since she found out that Galen was coming next week. Or, Big Boy (Huge) Hostetler, fervently: "A guy has to have something tangible to work for—gotta have something; I got to . . "

Without rhyme or reason we insert a Gremlin pome—which also is without rhyme or reason:

pome

(No Apologies)

The rain
comes
on little pig feet

it sits
on its stomach
and then we can't play croquet

whoever said
we could
anyway?

It must have been a knockdown and drag out affair because they hauled five of them home in a trailer—ask Leo Goertz for the gory details. All of which brings us to more

Remembrance of things past, especially the goings on in the Goshenacres sloptail lounge. Clarkius De Haven still functions on all one—but who minds holding braces when Clark is underneath? Wonder why those bivalent COBs, Klassen, Buller, and Thiessen avoid the snack shop so religiously. I guess they don't like our noisy crowd. And now since the shrieks and slam bang of that haven of refleshment—for those who can afford to reflesh on a CPS salary —are calling, I shut off this tin box of pop-corn.

Pres. and Mrs. Ernest Miller vacationed at Winona Lake Tuesday to Saturday of last week.

Speaking of Books

By Verna Oyer

Zsolt de Harsanyi: The Star Gazer

In 1564, the year Michelangelo died, Galileo Galelei was born, the son of a draper of good family and decayed fortune, near Florence. His life was to be one of passion and conflict; his loves, mathematics, mechanics, and truth itself, for which he fought many battles. There was a peculiar sort of abandonment in the way he gave himself over to the orderly beauty he saw in mathematics and the structure of the universe. He had an intense intellectual honesty that forced him to declare the truth regardless of the actual danger in which it might involve him. For Aristotle stood supreme in the realm of science; the Church of Rome had confirmed this supremacy and, faced with the menace of the Reformation movement, was of no mind to tolerate any questioning of her authority; the peripatetics were firmly intrenched in most of the universities of Italy, and, backed by the Church, determined to maintain their position. This brusque, assured professor who had early seen through many of the errors and limitations of the Aristotelian concepts of natural science had lined up against him some of the most powerful forces of the age—forces which temporarily defeated his impetuous spirit and the machinations of his many influential friends.

Petty difficulties, too, beset him on all sides—poverty in his youth —his grasping relatives—brothers-in-law and dowry suits—ill health —the great loneliness of a mighty intellect never quite able to find the sympathy and understanding he required. Yet his indomitable will was never conquered, even when pressure became so unbearable that he was forced to recant the Copernican theory, that radical new theory in defense of which he had done so much. A pathetic old man at last, he at the same time desired death and struggled fiercely against it, not knowing who after himself could lead in the fight for scientific truth and freedom; as his soul became one with God a child—Newton—was being born in England, and the cause of truth swept on to new triumphs.

The Hungarian author, Harsanyi, in his book, "The Star-Gazer," brings us some slight experience of the tremendous mental energy this genius of the beginning of modern times possessed. There is an extraordinary vitality about his writing that sweeps the reader into the narrative and holds even those to whom mathematics and mechanics have always seemed an esoteric cult fascinated and eager to share in the triumphs and despairs of this human scholar who lived with such fervor. The action takes us immediately into its background — Florence, Venice and Rome in the sixteenth century —and helps us feel somewhat of the tremendous difference of mental habit and intellectual outlook that lies between Gallieo's day and ours, while not in any way making his tim seem too remote and improbable. The narrative is very well unified and swiftly told. The reader may find himself getting excited about ideas he'd never dreamed could stir him.

A word of praise may well be said regarding the translation of this book; it seems very spirited and easy.

Brethern Leader
Talks on Porto Rico

Continued from Page 1)

cut down by the war, there has developed a serious food shortage. To help provide food and medical care for these people, the Brethren Service Committee is operating a relief and medical unit in Porto Rico.

It was the opinion of Rev. Zigler that it would take 100 years to make any dent on the Porto Ricans by our relief service, but he said workers going in the right spirit "would discover a new Porto Rico in the giving of their hands and their lives for the people."

RELIEF WORKERS SERVE SURROUNDING CHURCHES

Relief workers in the MCC Training School were sent as gospel teams to services in communities surrounding Goshen, on Sunday evening, Aug. 8.

Following are the students who participated and the churches they served: Warren Leatherman, Carol Glick, Melvin Funk, Martin Schrag, and Carl Lehman ,Shore Congregation; Harold Wik, Lester Glick; Gordon Engle, Harold Lehman, and Wesley Prieb, Kokomo Church; Albert Buckwalter, Ernest Shank, Paul Albrecht, Carolyn Weaver, Margaret Shank, and James Hean, Elkhart Prairie Street Mennonite Church; Paul Goering, Dallas Voran, Bert Smucker, Mary Loewen, Elizabeth Reimer, Eleaser Moser, and Gordon Alderfer, Goshen College Congregation.

The following served at Nappanee Sunday morning: Paul Albrecht, Dallas Voran, N. Paul Stucky, Mabel Mullet, Lorell Mullet, Edwin Zehr, and Albert Buckwalter.

At the all-Mennonite young Peoples' Conference, Saturday evening at Camp Mack, Myrtle Molzen, Bert Smucker and Dr. M. C. Lehman appeared on the program.

STUDENT GROUP VISITS AMISH WORSHIP SERVICE

Into a world of yesteryear were transformed a truckload of Relief Trainees last Sunday when they visited a typical Old Order Amish Mennonite worship service.

About three hundred Amish brethren were seated on benches on the barnfloor of a splendid new barn located on the Levi Wenger farm near Shipshewana.

Opening the service were two songs sung from Ausbund, the four-century-old hymn book written by several of the Swiss brethren while in prison. The slow one-tone tunes are utterly foreign to modern ears; they have been handed down from generation to generation for several centuries.

In the language of the Amish—Pennsylvania German—two sermons were given, together with several testimonies and prayers. Although only a few of the CPS group could completely understand these messages, all grasped the congenial Christian atmosphere and spirit of the meeting.

But the end of the church service did not mark the disbanding of the group. All stayed and visited and later the entertaining family served a lunch to the entire group.

Visiting these people was like visiting our own ancestors of a hundred years ago. Although a few of the CPS group complained of tired backs received from the backless benches, none was sorry for having gotten a little better acquainted with these Christians —our Amish brethren.

DR. SWIFT CONDUCTS SPECIAL DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Dr. Arthur Swift of New York, was on the Goshen College campus to conduct a special devotional service in the Assembly Hall on the evening of July 20, and to deliver a special lecture on leadership to the members of the relief training corps on the morning of July 21.

In his devotional message, Dr. Swift told, quietly, forcefully, of the necessity of fellowship in the lives of people. He pointed out how fears could deprive one of the joys of fellowship, and showed that these fears are the result of not being able to feel a "belonging to some one." To show that a person must feel that he is being loved by some one, Dr. Swift said, "The delinquent children of today, the children at war with society, are the unwanted children." He told of how those students in colleges who failed to make any fraternity were the most unhappy students, and how a person can feel most alone when he is surrounded by other people in a large city, because he has no one to fellowship with.

"Men and women are hungry for fellowship, and they will run any risk to satisfy that hunger." This leads to so many nomadic lives, and lives without purpose. Thus it is vital that people realize that the fellowship of the church is one of the real rewards of the church.

Dr. Swift emphasized that men fail to achieve fellowship most often because of the bitter struggle for position in the group. Men too often are afraid they will lose their position, and so overlook the other person and his rights. This, he said, could be overcome if the church would accomplish its tasks, which he listed as:

1. To provide fellowship for men with men, and to provide fellowship for men with God.
2. To preserve and strengthen the moral standards of the people.
3. To work for reconstruction and peace.
4. To lay plans for a lasting peace, which necessitates working against all the factors which obscure fellowship.

The devotional spirit of the evening was characterized by the closing remarks: "Some day we will face death, and then we will feel deeply the need of fellowship with the Creator . . . 'For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face.' "

THE GOSHEN CHAIN GANG

By Dallas Voran

— "If any would not work, neither should he eat." (Thessalonians 3: 10)

With this as our text, let us consider the nightmare affectionately known as the work program of "Ford's Folly." One of the delightful features of the R.W.T.C. is the opportunity (pronounced "command") to work six hours a week at helping to keep the Goshen machine running. It helps to keep us from becoming bookish; it also furnishes a convenient excuse for not getting assignments, not reviewing for tests, and not writing letters. Now if we could only find alibis for our other shortcomings—!

The Goshen Fathers are to be congratulated for some mighty nifty functioning when they conceived the idea of putting us to work. How stupid it would have been to pass up this opportunity to use such fine skilled labor! Then, too, they've no doubt heard what idleness does for boys (tsk! tsk!), so they farmed us out to all the campus Simon Legrees and Simone Legrettes. And maybe you think the native slave-drivers aren't having a field day with their new "draft" animals to stand over and beat.

No doubt you've all been thrilled at how much more smoothly the library, snack shop, dining hall, grounds, athletic department, and dormitory machinery have been functioning this summer. Ah, yes, gentle reader! That's C. P. S. for you. The place where the dignity of labor never takes a beating.

And now my nose is eager to get back to the proverbial grindstone (undoubtedly yours has been overworked reading this, too) so let's call a halt.

If you insist on having a moral, I suppose you could say it all goes to prove that the Good Book is right when it says, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." (I guess oleo came in later.)

P. S. Maybe it should be mentioned that this work also helps M.C.C. pay our board and keep.

Of Men And Their Pasts!

EXCERPTS FROM AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

Concerning descriptive adjectives for men, I was warned rather forcefully, before starting this lengthy tirade, "Men are not beautiful, nor are they cute!" (Sources, Hiebert and Unruh respectively). In a rather hopeless mottle (at which time Editor Miller chimed in "Call them pretty") I resorted to Emerson who says: "A gentleman is just that—a male person who is gentle and a man." Perhaps this is good, I am in no mood to quarrel with Emerson today. At any rate, it serves to call to remembrance a certain lad of comely mien who carried my books tonight, (and I didn't even hint either)! This youth, namely Dallas Voran, came into this world, through no fault of his own, sometime in the twentieth century (approximately). I was not able to worm many such trivialities of his life from him, being the modest, bashful sort, as he puts it, and the strong, silent type, as I put it. Reared on a farm near Belmont, Kansas, Dallas early showed musical talent and majored in music during his four years at Bethel. He has no bad habits, unless, of course, "seldom dates" could be included in that bracket.

While yet pondering o'er this youth another barged in through a closed door, and then, true to his policy— "never be unconsciously rude"—closed it and gently rapped (a gesture which served to soften me along with this article). Lester Hiebert was born in 1921 (according to "Who's Who Among the Mennonites"), and was but one of seven other brothers and sisters "much beloved, but of a different mettle than I."

L. Heibert's youth was spent—when not in work—in "just knocking around," which being interpreted is to say that he did a lot of hitchhiking to the cities of the West Coast.While attending college in California he gave vent to the ink in his veins by working on the school paper, and now is climaxing his career with a position on our own Record Staff.

But be gone, cruel, animate reality;—I turn to delve into men's pasts, reluctantly turned over to me in the form of autobiographies originally written for President Kaufman. Dale Nebel's autobiography begins with an account of his grandfather, "who forsook the Catholic faith to become an Old Order Amishman (What a jump!) and the husband of my grandmother! Honorable Grandpa, how much you have in common with the fathers of Mennonitism—except they had different motivation!" Dale's family swayed back and forth between farm and city for 22 years. "At intervals along this chaotic trail eight children were born. I was third to appear." His parents were farming at the time and his childhood is practically synonymous with good hard Iowa farm work. Dale left us posthaste to become acting director at Camp Downey, Idaho.

Harold Thiessen, a twenty-one year old youth, describes his coming to America in 1939 as "a time of meeting many new personages who would stare at us, saying, 'Oh, they are missionary kids only.' My ears began to droop; I guessed I was only a missionary kid, at that . . It wasn't long before I set sail into life, only to be caught up in a draft, which is more like a gale."

Melvin Funk, "just another missionary kid," eldest of three brothers, spent his early years in China. He always liked school and bolstered his rather retiring ego while in high school by taking part in sports and music. Melvin attended college at Duluth and Emporia, and has been a transient of five C. P. S. camps in the past two years.

Willie Yoder, born 1921 of a sturdy Blosser-Yoder combination, "enjoyed the advantages of both rural and urban environment." As a child he usually played alone. He was able to count, tell time, etc., long before entering school, so older neighborhood girls unable to accomplish such minor feats gained for their sex his high and continued disfavor. An admirer of his dad, as a child he would often stand before the mirror and say, "Just the image of my dad!" "I used to monopolize the Sunday School period by arguing with the teacher about the Holy Spirit and the soul." He went through the usual paper route stage and gamut of class offices at school. Willie is a Goshen grad, and has served four months in a mental hospital (not as a patient).

J. Lorrel Mullett, the Benedict, born and reared on an Indiana farm, showed early unusual aptitude for art, and has used many mediums, succeeeding in all. As to his social status quo, he says, "I always had a girl friend. From the fifth to Sophomore grades they were merely 'my girl,' but after I was sixteen and was allowed to use the car they were a definite part of my social life." In the summer of 1941 while singing with the Motet chorus he met Mabel Woods, whom he took "for better not for worse" the following May. Lorrel attended college at Bluffton.

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